

Fashion

CLUB MEMBERS in Newton Highlands get a look at Army-style high fashion. See page 2.



Baroque

JANET PACKER was one of the All Newton Music School faculty members in a school concert last week. For a look, page 15.

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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 113, No. 5 — Since 1872 — Newton, Massachusetts — Wednesday, February 2, 1983

DA Harshbarger:

Treat kids as adults for serious offenses

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

OAK HILL — Juvenile offenders who commit violent crimes should be treated by the courts as adults but mandatory sentencing is not necessarily the best way to deal with the criminals, the new Middlesex County district attorney said Monday.

During an address to Newton South High School students, Scott Harshbarger also said young offenders, whether they are suburban or urban youths, should be treated equally by the state's justice system.

"Most people's position is,'I want to be tough with other people's kids. Let's not be too tough on suburban kids,'" Harshbarger told some 65 students.

HARSHBARGER - See page 20

Assessors withhold final reval payment

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Newton assessors are withholding the final $50,000 payment to the firm which conducted the city-wide revaluation of property while claiming the firm has not lived up to its contract.

Chief Assessor Robert Palmer notified the firm of Finnegan and Associates of the city's dissatisfaction over the job of revaluation.

Palmer joined assessors from other Massachusetts communities in withholding the final payment toward the $600,000 contract to reassess city properties.

Palmer's letter was drafted with assistance from Ouida Young of the city solicitor's office and is aimed at telling Finnegan and Associates what must be done to garner the final payment.

ASSESSORS - See page 3

Arsonists hunted after school fires

NEWTONVILLE — Newton Police detectives continued their hunt for two youths suspected of setting fires which caused more than $15,000 damage at the Newton Education Center and Newton North High School shortly before classes were to begin Friday.

A Newton fire official said Monday there is a definite link between the blaze which started in the auditorium of the high school and the closet fire at the Education Center, located about three-quarters of a mile down Walnut Street from Newton North.

On Friday police received reports that two youths were seen leaving the Education Center, where administrative offices and some classrooms are located, shortly before the fire was discovered by custodians.

Gene Sweeney, director of the custodians at the Education Center, estimated damage there at about $15,000 to $18,000. No estimate of damage at Newton North was available.

No injuries were reported in either blaze and both fires were quickly brought under control. A fire official said "normal combustible materials" were used to set the fires.

The suspects were described as both junior or senior high age. One was white and the other black, police said Friday.

A sprinkler system at Newton North's auditorium was activated and helped control the blaze there. Custodians at the Education Center helped control that fire.

Classes were held at Newton North Friday.

This old house...



David Lampe was framed by the leaded glass windows of a house he, his wife Susan and another couple are restoring on Charlesbank Road, Newton Corner. The house, built in the mid-1800s, has been vacant and vandalized for 18 years but is on its way to a new lease on life.



Susan Rosegrant, one of the four owners, applied caulking in a living room of her new home. The owners have all put in long hours in an effort to rehabilitate their new home in Newton Corner.



Porch detail of the home at 123 Charlesbank Road shows the type of construction many Newton homeowners have worked to restore and maintain in recent years.



Greg Graham got a hand from neighbor Chris Lynch-Winter in constructing steps for the back porch of the old home. Renovation has included reinforcing beams, a new roof and ceilings and replacement of every pane of glass in the house. (Photos by Jon Chase)

Chestnut Hill traffic woes

Board says stall study

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — An aldermanic committee came out against a proposed $27,000 Chestnut Hill traffic study, opting to keep residential street restrictions that "export" commuters from one street to another in search of short cuts.

"The buck has to stop somewhere," said Alderman Elaine Gentile to more than 75 Chestnut Hill residents gathered at City Hall Monday night. "It's a domino effect causing people down the street from the latest restriction to come in and ask for one on their street."

Public Safety and Transportation Committee Chairman Joseph DePasquale speculated Hammondswood Road will be the next neighborhood street to ask for traffic relief, after the committee voted 6 to 2 to recommend denial of a $27,000 origin-and-destination study of commuters in the area and 5 to 2 against removing six residential street restrictions.

Roads where left-turn restrictions from Commonwealth Avenue are still intact are Priscilla, Crosby, Manet, Old Colony, Mayflower and Wachusett.

The committee recommended making the existing trial restriction on Wachusett Road permanent.

STUDY - See page 32

She'll break some hearts

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL — Wendy Murphy is proud to call herself an "original heartbreaker."

"I love that name," said Murphy, 22, a Boston College senior.

Murphy, a West Newton native, is one of 24 women chosen last month for the "Heartbreakers" cheerleading squad of the new United States Football League Boston Breakers team.

Murphy, a national award-winning baton twirler, said she tried out for the team because she enjoys performing.

"I'm just a ham I guess," said the slender, blue-eyed brunette. "I love to dance too."

Murphy was chosen just three

CHEERS - See page 3



WENDY MURPHY
An 'original heartbreaker'

Custodial union accepts contract

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — School custodians have joined teachers and administrators in accepting a two-year contract with a 5.5-percent yearly pay hike.

After six months without a new contract, custodians were one of the last school groups to reach a settlement.

Custodians voted 56-16 last week to ratify the contract offer which was described as a compromise by both school and union officials. The School Committee ratified the agreement last week.

The across-the-board raise will be retroactive for Newton's 109 custodians to July 1, 1982.

The salary increase is something custodians "can live with," according to the union's spokesman, Robert Robards.

Robards termed the agreement between officials of Service Employees International Local 454 and school officials "truly a compromise."

School negotiator Tom O'Conor called it "a good settlement" for both parties.

For the School Department, the major gains were in terms of new contract language, especially in the area of weekend building checks.

The new contract give the School Department full control over when building checks can be assigned. The union won the right to allow senior custodians first crack at the weekend work, but this provision will expire at the end of the new contract.

At that time, school officials will have "sole discretion" over when and how the building checks are assigned, according to Roy Cornelius, Support Services Director for the schools.

School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann says the new terms will save the schools approximately $40,000 a year.

Mann described the old contract as obligating school officials to continue the practice of checking buildings until the end of the heating season.

UNION - See page 3

A winter 'happening' set Sunday

NEWTON — The Newton Conservators and Newton Recreation Department are hosting a "winter happening" at Novitiate Park at Nahanton Street on the Charles River Sunday, Feb. 6.

The "happening" will run from 1 to 4 p.m. and, if the weather cooperates, will include skating on Novitiate Pond, cross country skiing, snow sculpting and sledding.

For more information call the Recreation Department at 552-7120. In case of insufficient snow the event is planned for Sunday, Feb. 13.

In the Army, it's all by design

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Christian Dior, Yves St. Laurent, Sassoon and Calvin Klein are a few designers who have flirted with the military look, but United States Army fashion researchers want to create the look that saves lives.

When President Reagan visited the Boston area last week, he wore a fashionable trench coat, probably lined with 15 pounds of bullet-proof Kevlar, says U.S. Army Natick Labs military fashion researcher Peter Burke.

Reagan was seen wearing a trench coat while tasting a beer during his surprise stop at the Dorchester pub.

Burke, speaking to the Newton Retired Men's Club last week, said the material is the best lightweight protection available and is used for a variety of military garments.

Kevlar consist of many layers of heat-treated cloth. The greater number of layers means increased protection, says Burke.

Included in the president's bullet-proof wardrobe is a sport coat lined with Kevlar. The army researcher brought along a similar sport coat and club member Louis Kolow tried it on after Burke's talk.

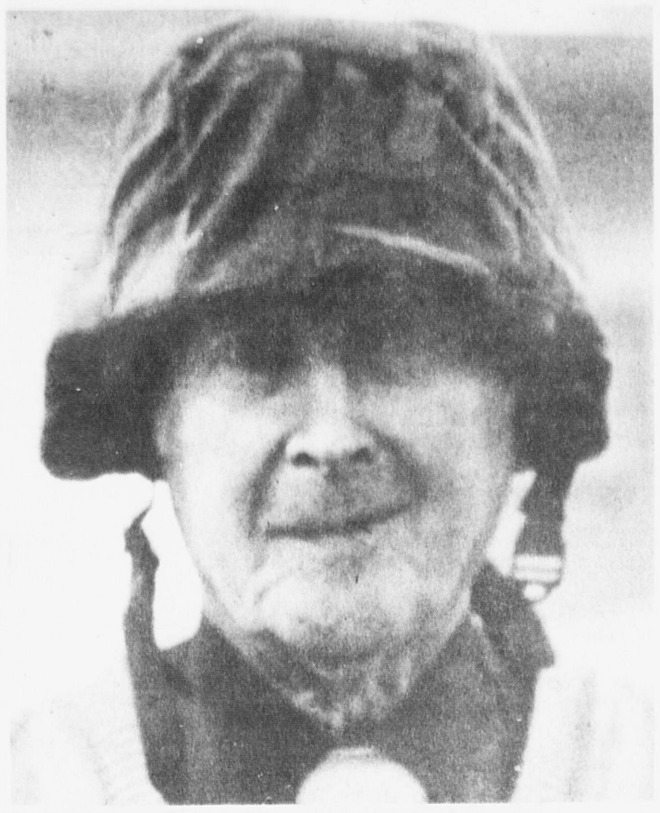
"We could use something like this for our neighborhood crime watch," said Kolow referring to the red, "innocent looking" sport coat.

Burke said a civilian could buy an "armored" sport coat for about $200.

Other advances in military apparel made by Natick Labs include: a Kevlar bullet-proof vest, of which retired resident Charles Manning remarked, "I wish we had this vest during World War II, it would have saved a lot of lives."

Perhaps the most noticeable change in military gear is the phasing out of the steel pot helmet, seen on every GI since World War II, says Burke.

Soldiers will be trading in their old helmets for a new Kevlar one that looks like the German army helmet of World War II. The new head gear is lower in the back, reaching down to the bottom of a soldier's ears, while rising in the front to give maximum visibility.



Club member Charles Manning models Kevlar helmet.

(Photo by Stephen Capoccia)

Also going the way of the "steel pot" are olive drab army fatigues. The soldier's uniform of today's army will feature "woodland" and "dessert" prints to give maximum camouflage, says Burke.

Fitting male soldiers is no problem for the clothing division of the labs, but women are different, said Burke.

"The woman soldier presents a little more of a fitting problem, we thought we could just make a smaller garment, but it didn't prove right," said Burke.

Boots for female soldiers were a challenge, because the design called for a narrower heel, Burke noted.

Boots themselves are still being analyzed, but the old spit and polish look, perhaps to a drill sargeant's dismay, will only be seen in old war movies. Suede-look boots, with steel inner soles, are now the new wave of the army.

The army has its version of the Sony Walkman, but this headset is implanted in a tank crew member's helmet and is avialable for pilots too.

Other lifesaving clothing for crew members of planes and tanks includes protective clothing designed to withstand flash fires.

Still cumbersome for soldiers is the latest in chemical warfare clothing.

"The protective uniform for soldiers in a chemical environment is made of a cloth that has a charcoal layer sandwiched between the material," said Burke. The charcoal absorbs life-threatening chemicals he noted.

Burke said this design is bulky and weighs too much to enable soldiers to easily participate in active combat. Other basic problems being ironed out are: how soldiers will be able to drink, eat and go to the bathroom while wearing the protective uniform?

"We are designing a new canteen that features a cap with a straw that plugs into the soldier's face mask, enabling them to to drink in a chemical environment," said Burke.

Other modern warfare equipment the lab is researching are "Flash Gordon" army goggles to protect soldiers from laser beam light, stated Burke.

Another innovative improvement has changed the soldier's shovel, which is now made of tubular metal and can fold up into a space saving eight inches square.

Not all of the Natick Labs research has proved practical, however.

Burke related short-lived boot with a sole that left a bare foot impression in the mud of Vietnam.

"We thought the print would fool the enemy and it did for a while, but they caught on to us," said Burke.

Another blooper created for the Vietnam era was a duck-foot boot, optimistically designed to keep soldier's feet from sinking into mud.

"The boots worked fine in keeping the soldier on top of the mud, but if he turned his foot sideways a little, the boot sank and became an anchor in the mud," said Burke.

While the Natick Labs work diligently to help soldiers stay alive under the worst battle conditions, many retired men at the club recalled their war experiences and expressed a wish to phase out war rather than old military designs.

Youth boxing program due in W. Newton

WEST NEWTON — The 10th Annual Youth Boxing Program, sponsored by St. Bernard's Holy Name Society, and under the direction of Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci, will hold its first get-together and registration on Saturday, Feb. 5 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Bernard's Parish Hall, Washington Street.

DeNucci said the program is held every Saturday afternoon for approximately two hours and runs through the end of March. On Friday, March 25, a sports night will be held at the Parish Center, with several live boxing exhibitions which will provide youngsters with the opportunity to display skills they have learned during the eight-week program.

Each boy who participates in the exhibition will be presented a trophy, and all boys will be given a certificate of accomplishment.

Rep. DeNucci, a former top ranking middleweight contender who is beginning his fourth tem in the legislature, is House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs. His district encompasses north Newton and south Waltham.

"The concept behind the boxing program," DeNucci noted, "is to develop confidence and character in the boys who are in the program. We do not intend to make boxers or fighters out of them."

"During the first nine years of the program, both the kids and their parents have been very enthusiastic and that has contributed immensely to the success of the program," he said. "Saturday afternoon boxing provides the boys with a pastime - something for them to do during the winter on Saturday afternoons."

DeNucci also said that another purpose of the program is to try and promote sportsmanship and fairplay, with a healthy concern for one's body.

"Body, mind and spirit are something we try and instill in the kids. You can have all the recreation program in the world, but if citizenship isn't emphasized, and sportsmanship taught, those programs would miss the mark," the former contender said.

DeNucci is assisted in the program by Dan Donovan and John Capadonna of the Newton Police Dept., Rocky Smith of the Natick Boxing Club, Tom McNeeley, former heavyweight contender who fought Floyd Patterson for the Heavyweight Championship, Matty Torchia and Harry Heesch.

The program consists of calisthenics, boxing drills, sparring working on the punching bag and weight lifting. There is no cost for enrollment, and the boys are provided with boxing gloves and headgear.

All participants, however, wear their own sneakers and tee shirts, provide their own towel and most importantly, bring their own single mouthpiece. Either a single or double rubber mouthpiece is acceptable, although the single (upper) mouthpiece is all that is necessary.

Rep. DeNucci emphasized that the boxing program is open to all school age boys from grades 1-12 regardless of race, color, religion or geographical location.

Any boy is welcome to attend the programs, which usually attract 100 boys over the course of the season, and more than 50 on any given Saturday.

Free Library compiling index of 'creative people' in city

NEWTON — As a service to the community, the Newton Free Library is compiling an index and resource file the "Creative People of Newton." The list will include authors, artists, playwrights, poets and musicians.

In addition, the library will include this index, in a program book which will be available during Newton's Festival for the Arts, which will be celebrated in April and May 1983.

Those interested in submitting information should send a biography and/or resume and written permission, with signature, as soon as possible.

Additional useful material could include a sharp contrast black/white photograph, slides (where relevant) and a statement. Send to: Public Relations Dept., Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Ma 02158.

CJP condo fears called unfounded

NEWTON — Concerns over the possibility that the recently approved elderly housing complex on the Combined Jewish Philanthropies campus off Winchester Street might be converted into condominiums are unfounded, according to CJP lawyer Alan Schlesinger.

He said the Comprehensive Permit for the 100-unit complex, which recently won the approval of the aldermanic Land Use Committee and the Zoning Board of Appeals, would prohibit any such conversion.

The Comprehensive Permit is a "special statute," according to Schlesinger, which requires that any housing to which it is applied be subsidized. Any conversion to condominiums would be "inconsistent with the permit," he said.

He said further governmental regulations prohibit such conversion, even if the mortgage on the property were paid off early.

Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly, the group undertaking the housing development on the CJP campus, is a non-profit service organization, according to Schlesinger, with a long history of community service. That history alone would preclude a future conversion to condominiums or any other such profit-motivated scheme, he said.

Schlesinger had words of praise for the approval process which the housing proposal went through at city hall. He said there was little mention of condo conversion or any other such untoward future developments. "Overall, the process was positive," he commented. "Harmony ruled."

Symphony lecture

All Newton Music Schools is planning a Friday afternoon performance at the Boston Symphony March 4 preceded by a lecture/luncheon at the school, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton. Peter Schoenbach will lecture on the symphony program of the day. Program is cosponsored by Arts in the Parks and the All Newton Music School. Call 552-7120 for details.

'Sergeant Swell'

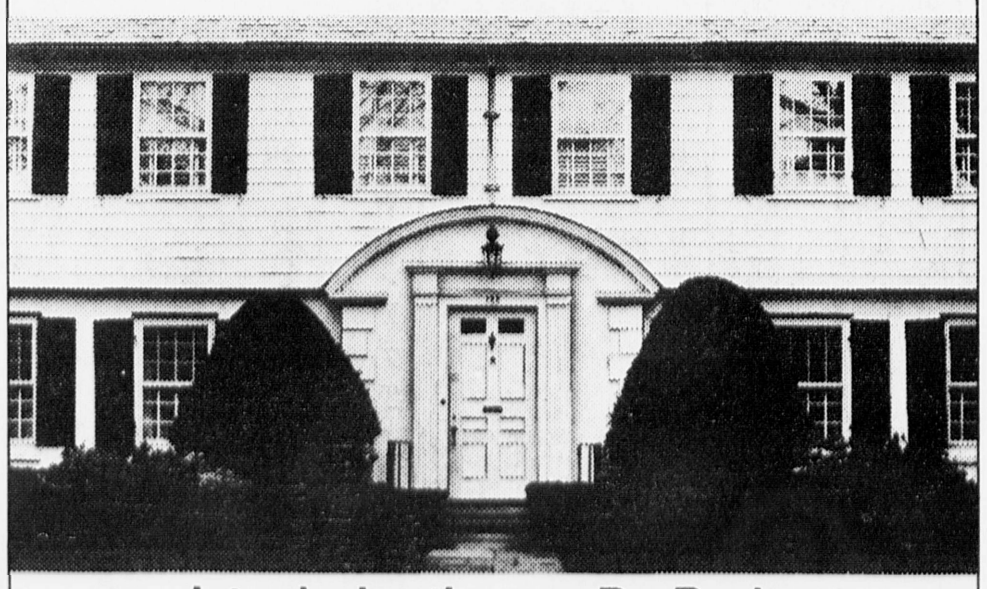
Children's films at the Junior Library (Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 2:30 p.m.) and West Newton Branch (Feb. 9 at 3:30 p.m.) include: "Sergeant Swell"; "It must be love because I feel so dumb" and "Donald's Crime."

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THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Office of the Commissioner of Banks
PIONEER FINANCIAL — A COOPERATIVE BANK
Newtonville, Massachusetts has petitioned the Commissioner of Banks for permission to close branch offices located at 2276 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, Massachusetts and 1306-08 Washington Street, West Newton, Massachusetts. Any objections or comments relative to these proposals must be communicated in writing to the Commissioner of Banks, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02202 no later than February 11, 1983. A public hearing will not be held unless the response is considered significant by the Commissioner of Banks. The petitioner's applications, Community reinvestment Act statement, and all communications relative to the applications will be available for public inspection at the Office of the Commissioner of Banks.
PAUL E. BULMAN
Acting Commissioner of Banks

It's 11 p.m. Do you know where your deeds are?



Introducing the new BayBanks Extended Hours Safe Deposit Service.
The BayBanks' new safe deposit service at our Newton Centre office not only offers improved safe deposit facilities, but more hours of availability, too. Now you can have access to important documents from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m. to midnight Fri. and Sat., and from 10 a.m. 'til 2 p.m. Sun. For more information, stop by or call 647-5075. BayBank Middlesex. We're offering you more valuable time.
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Chiropractic for Health
by Dr. David G. Rutman, Chiropractor
A MESSAGE FROM YOUR FEET
Problems with feet may lay the groundwork for muscular strain throughout the rest of the body. The feet contain nerve endings which sense their own position and movement. They use this information to coordinate movement in the rest of the body. For instance, bending the ankle and toes of your right foot, as you walk, stimulates the sensors and initiates the sending of information up to the right shoulder. In this way, muscles at the back shoulder relax, while front shoulder muscles contract, promoting proper arm synchronization. An injury to the foot, flat feet or hammer toes can cause the nerves of the feet to send confused messages resulting in muscle strain.
The old saying, "from head to toe," may have more meaning than one might think. As is evident, total well-being can be affected by an action or reaction in any part of the body. The science of chiropractic realizes this and approaches your needs with this in mind. Considering the importance of energy and communication needs throughout the body, procedures are implemented to enhance these transmissions. For your state of total well-being call DR. DAVID G. RUTMAN, CHIROPRACTOR, 4593 Washington St., Roslindale. Tel. 323-5022. Hours by appt. including 3 eves. a week. VISA & MasterCard accepted.
CHIRO TIP:
Calluses on the feet are an indication of poor weight-bearing.

Cheers from a real heartbreaker fan

From page 1

weeks ago during a competition that originally included about 500 young women from throughout New England. Her former B.C. classmate, Lynn Pierce, was going to compete and urged Murphy to try out for the squad. Pierce was also selected as a Heartbreaker.

"We were worried that one of us would make it and the other wouldn't," Murphy said. "But we both made it! We gave each other so much support. I'm so glad she made it too."

Murphy began baton twirling when she was five years old. A graduate of Newton North High School, Murphy sometimes performed during North's football games. As a teenager, the 5-foot-7-inch baton twirler regularly twirled her way to national competitions. During the last four years at BC Murphy has performed for all the football games.

Being a Heartbreaker is exciting for Murphy because the team is new. "It's a little scaring, but it's stimulating too because it's so new."

The squad has been practicing about four days a week with Beverly Richards, a dance instructor and former New England Patriots cheerleader. Various promotional appearances have also helped the Heartbreakers become acquainted with one another.

"All the girls are really nice," said Murphy, noting most of the cheerleaders are working women. "There's just one other student."

The Heartbreakers' first performance for the Breakers is March 20, the first of 18 games. Home games will be played at Boston University's Nickerson Field. Murphy said the Heartbreakers will be paid but they have not signed a contract.

Murphy said is pleased with the team's cheers and their various uniforms, which she declined to describe.

"They really want us to be pretty wholesome - not too much makeup," Murphy said.

Judges, many of them dance professionals, looked for dance ability in the potential cheerleaders, Murphy said. Appearance and poise were also important along with how well the women spoke in public, Murphy added.

"There were two interviews," said Murphy, "The second was more informal."

After the cheerleaders were chosen, officials advised them on their new celebrity status and suggested they be cautious about talking about themselves in public.

"They said some people would treat us differently," Murphy explained. "They told us to be objective because the excitement would eventually die down."

Murphy's family, which includes a sister and three brothers, is excited about having a Heartbreaker in the clan. Her father, Edward Murphy, a Newton Fire Department assistant chief, is happy about his daughter's new venture.

"But I wouldn't be surprised if he ran out on the field during the first game and tried to cover me up," Murphy said jokingly.

"My mother is really happy and proud," she added.

Murphy graduates from B.C. in May and will attend New England School of Law in September.

Murphy is excited about performing with the new team, particularly because, "Only 24 girls will be able to say they were original Heartbreakers!"

Union okays 2-year pact

From page 1

She said the new contract also gives school officials more control over assigning all overtime work.

Overtime work recently became an issue when custodians voted to refuse overtime about two weeks ago as part of a job action.

School officials maintained overtime was within the discretion of management. They filed a petition for a strike investigation with the state Labor Commission, but the commission upheld the custodians' right to refuse overtime.

The commissioners reached their decision, in part, because of a provision in the contract which states "overtime work shall be voluntary except in case of am emergency."

Robards maintains the contract language on overtime has not changed "one speck."

"Not a sentence, not a period, nothing," he says. "It is the same wording."

Some gains for the custodians were in new benefits and in an agency-fee requirement for people who do not join the union. This fee would become effective July 1, 1983, and is patterned on the same agency fee The Newton Teachers' Association achieved in new contracts for teachers and administrators.

The new contract will give all custodians a clothing-allowance increase from $125 to $135. Senior custodians whose jobs require the use of their cars will get a 10-percent increase in their car allowance.

Custodians with 25 years of service will now get five weeks of vacation and an extra $250. In the previous contract, four weeks was the maximum vacation time and was given after 10 years of employment.

Custodians with 20 years of service will get an extra $225 and employees who have worked 10 years will get $100 extra.

Poet Whitman to read works

NEWTON — Prize-winning poet Ruth Whitman will read from her anthology of modern Yiddish poetry at Temple Reyim, Newton, Sunday, Feb. 6, at 3 p.m.

Whitman will present her English translations of important Yiddish poets, including work by Glatstein, Grade, Manger and Sutzkever. Some of the poems will also be read in Yiddish.

Temple Reyim is located at 1860 Washington Street on Route 16, just past the Woodland Station on the Green Line.

The program is free and the public is invited.

Assessors: No payment on job as yet

From page 1

Palmer criticized Finnegan's most recent assessment of the Newton revaluation project, saying the firm made statements "many of which I believe are factually incorrect or misrepresent the actions of the City of Newton.

"I firmly believe that the responsibility for the present impasse, which is satisfactory to neither side, does not lie with the city," Palmer wrote to Finnegan. "I must also categorically deny that the city has failed to undertake any action required of it under the contract when seasonably notified by Finnegan and Associates."

Countering Finnegan's contention that the city failed to review the firm's final product when it was delivered, Palmer wrote, "'delivery' consisted of your staff essentially dumping assorted and unspecified documents on a table somewhere in City Hall without even casually mentioning to any member of the Board of Assessors that such documents were Finnegan and Associates' complete work product."

Besides receiving a partial product from Finnegan, Palmer contended the city had to provide assistance to the revaluation firm "over and above that required of it under the contract." He also wrote the city was required to hire additional personnel to complete work left undone by Finnegan in order to process abatement applications.

Palmer responded to some specific allegations Finnegan made against the city, including the firm's criticism that the city's publishing a list of residential values greatly increased the number of abatement applications.

Palmer contended, "The city's failure to release the list could only have caused *greater* negative publicity under the particular circumstances of the revaluation project."

He also responded to Finnegan's criticism that the city weakened the firm's staff by hiring some of its personnel. "Your statement that the city's hiring practices somehow damaged Finnegan and Associates comes as a complete surprise and is wholly unsupported and unsupportable," Palmer wrote.

"The insinuation that the city crippled Finnegan and Associates' ability to perform the revaluation project by 'hiring away key members...at critical points' is a patent exaggeration and misrepresentation of the facts," the Chief Assessor contended.

Saying he was looking for a way to resolve the present impasse "short of litigation," Palmer suggested a meeting between the two parties, at which the remaining work would be defined and a schedule of payments drawn up.



Custodian Bob Hilton checks Newton Education Center fire damage (Photo by Andi Goodman)

Mrs. Mass. contest due at local hotel

NEWTON — A new Mrs. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut America is due to be crowned at the Dunfey's Howard Johnson's, 390 Washington St., in Newton, on Feb. 13 at 1 p.m.

To qualify as a Mrs. America candidate, a contestant must be a U.S. citizen, a minimum of 18 years old, married for at least one year as of entry date of her state pageant, and a resident of the state she represents for a minimum of six months.

Winners will represent the state at the Mrs. America Pageant to be held from April 23-29 at the Las Vegas Hilton. The finals will be taped as a two hour television special to be seen throughout the country.

Information about the pageant can be obtained by contacting Gilbert Productions, Newtonville, 969-5837.

Nurse-midwives usher in phase of perinatal care

LOWER FALLS — A new phase of perinatal care was ushered in last month when two nurse-midwives joined the obstetrical-gynecological practice of Paul D. Gaither, M.D., and Paul A. Richer, M.D.

The Gaither/Richer practice is the first practice in the Newton, Wellesley, Needham area to be associated with nurse-midwives, according to a hospital spokesman.

Martha Groggel, CNM, M.S., and Debra Harrison-Atlas, CNM, M.S., are both certified nurse midwives. Groggel received her bachelor of nursing and bachelor of nutrition degrees from the University of Vermont and her master of nursing degree from the University of Kentucky. Following her nurse-midwifery training, she was in private practice in New Mexico before coming back East. Prior to coming to NWH, Groggel worked at the Neponset Health Center, an affiliate of St. Margaret's Hospital for Women in Dorchester.

Harrison-Atlas received her master of sciece and nurse-midwifery training at Yale University. She was the director and founder of the nurse-midwifery service at the Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford, Conn.

According to Gaither, the midwives will cultivate their own obstetic patients who wish to receive all their perinatal care from the nurse-midwives.

Patients may choose a nurse-midwife or obstetrician to deliver their babies.

Should they select a midwife delivery, an obstetrician will be present in the hospital in case medical intervention is necessary.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Editorials

Drinking age is high enough

With all due respect for the AAA's commitment toward a uniform national policy of setting the drinking age requirement at 21, we have strong doubt doing so would make even the slightest difference in Massachusetts.

This state rectified a mistake made some years ago when it lifted the age factor from 18 to 20 in 1979. While those terrible teenage driver crashes resulting in fatalities still make us all wince, the statistics show the total picture has improved.

Adding another year probably won't be any way near as productive as taking fuller advantage of the many options now open to enforcement people through stiffer drunk driving laws.

By far the most effective way to achieve further reduction in the death toll is through the process of education, far more extensive highway surveillance and full use of the new statute to get bad drivers off the road. The same kind of thinking should be applied to automobile insurance regulations, which should be redrafted so that the accident-prone, bad risk operators are made ineligible.

What we're trying to say is that the higher age limit by itself isn't going to achieve the results, although compliance with the 21-year national goal might put Massachusetts in line for some $125 million in grants to improve traffic safety.

That could perk up legislative interest.

A big hurrah for the Bruins

Out there on Garden ice and in scattered igloos in the U.S. and Canada, the Bruins are demonstrating that pro hockey doesn't have to be a game for brawlers to excite the fans and produce victories at the same time.

It's check and pass, point-to-point, not slam, bang, whomphf that is bringing the sellouts, praise be.

Terry O'Reilly fans will not like this observation because Terry is a tireless, courageous sparkplug type. But the O'Reilly style, a throwback to Johnny McKenzie, was the very kind of "shinny" hockey that had turned off the fans who so admired the Canadiens and the Russian-style play. Tighter league rules have put a clamp on fighting, which is a good thing, but most importantly the style of the game has changed to stress the check and position play.

It's still a contact sport, with a lot of bouncing off the boards and an occasional punch or two, but speed in maneuvering the puck rather than digging it out of the ends is the answer.

That the Bruins have caught up under Harry Sinden in a youth movement rates a large hurrah.

In the Orr-Esposito-Hodge days, it was both muscle and science. If there is less of the muscle in the current setting, the speed and skills are very much in the picture.

Perhaps not Stanley Cuppers yet, the Bruins, but definitely crowd pleasers.

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Letters

Art? Or pornography?

To the editor:

It is not unusual for a photographer to take pictures of beautiful scenery, buildings, animals and plants. The most esthetically pleasing of the photographer's work is called "Art," and rightly so.

A prize pony, cat or showdog can be photographed completely without concealing clothing and nobody even stops to think that the animal is wearing its birthday suit.

Nobody cares that pictures of completely naked trees are printed in the finest newspapers and magazines in the country. Trees are even viewed standing along the streets in full public view — stark naked.

I would put it to you that if everyone made sure that trees were fully clothed at all times, it wouldn't be unusual for people to feel shocked, uneasy or anxious when a tree was occasionally noticed without anything on.

Furthermore, I claim that the real reason why "pornography" is *so* objectionable to certain persons is because these people have strong antisexual beliefs and attitudes which lead them to vituperify, excoriate and punish severely anyone who exhibits sexuality. For instance: antisexual people demand that 1) anyone who prints or sells pornography should be severely punished; and 2) anyone who engages in unorthodox sexual activities should be severely condemned and punished; and 3) anyone who gets an abortion should be sentenced to life imprisonment.

Now the "proof" of the harmful, damaging and undesirable effects of "pornography" on the minds of youth and adults is sketchy at best. But it is rather plain for all to see the rather repressive and destructive effects antisexual attitudes have, especially when reflected in the laws of our and.

The very word "pornography" has a negative, emotionally loaded definition. The word cannot be used in a positive way. It is implied that the material vaguely referred to is so nasty that people can't even think about, let alone describe it.

Webster's Dictionary defines "pornography" as: "Art with obscene or unchaste treatment or subjects." This definition claims that pornography is bad simply because it deals with the subject of sex. Note that Webster's does not deal with the issue objectively or forthrightly by carefully describing what "pornography" is.

Webster's does not define "pornography" as "photographs of nude men and women." Instead, we are told by celibate priests and "moralists," who are quite capable of being mean and envious people, that pornography is bad, evil, wicked and sinful, and that pictures of nude nen and women represent pornography.

Going further in Webster's to attempt to get a clearer picture of pornography, we find that Webster's defines "obscene" as: "an act or expression of indecent nature." "Lewd" is defined as: "vulgar, impure, lustful." And "lustful" is defined to mean: "having lascivious desire, manifesting or exciting lust."

Going still further we find "indecent" is defined to mean: "not decent; unfit to be seen or heard; offensive to the common standards of propriety." And "lascivious" is taken to mean: "lustful, wanton, manifesting or or exciting lewdness."

We could conclude that Webster's are knownothings about sex, because they haven't backed the words up they define with anything concrete; when we try to find out what one word means, we are referred to another vague word that refers us to still another. In the process we become aware of a vocabulary of words that have no meaning, but exist for the purpose of condemning sexuality.

It becomes clear after awhile that if we rely on Webster's Dictionary to define sexuality: we get muddled, vague definitions and hostile, negative attitudes toward sexuality.

Truly, it is a tribute to the power held by celibates and antisexuals to control the definitions of words and thereby influence the thinking of society.

If we leave definitions of the afore-defined, muddled, antisexual words up to the interpretations of the judges recently appointed by former Governor King, we may get predictable, condemning results on cases that deal with pornography, prostitution, homosexuality, contraception and abortion.

Perhaps we would do well to consider banning Webster's Dictionary from the classroom to prevent our youngsters' attitudes about sexuality from being poisoned.

Dana Smith
Newton Centre

More than bread lines needed

To the editor:

Today poverty and unemployment are at an all time high; you may ask why.

In the 1960's we had a war on poverty and a war in Vietnam. To support these wars the Johnson administration taxed, borrowed and spent. We did not invest in plants or people. When the generals in the war on poverty went out and spent their $50,000 salary, they jacked up the prices for everyone else and created the cycle of inflation and unemployment that persist to this day.

When income could not keep pace with inflation more and more people succumbed to poverty. The war on poverty became a war that increased poverty. As they approached retirement, good honest folks who had worked hard all their lives found their savings destroyed. The Great Society, not for the poor, posed as a great society only for the politicians who got rich at the expense of the poor.

In 1976 when Carter was president, the same regime and format was utilized to the detriment of the common citizen. Inflation rose to 20 percent; more people succumed to poverty; only highly-paid bureaucrats profited.

The poor need money, not ill-conceived programs. The unemployed need jobs in the private sector, not short-lived training programs such as C.E.T.A.

A government that has milked its people and mismanaged public funds in the past, owes its people something more than a place in the bread lines.

Donald Larking
Newton

Recall coming on construction

To the editor:

Due to the increased costs of building materials, substitute materials have been used in construction of single, two family, and condo homes in the past eight years.

Cardboard is being used for siding of homes instead of vinyl siding. Wood chips are being used, compressed in a four by eight sheet, selling for six dollars, instead of plywood for $14 dollars. I have been in construction for over 35 years and I am ashamed to work with these materials.

Some homes use this six dollar wood chip, four by eight for the roof, the sides, and rough flooring of homes.

We already have recall on cars, now we will have recall of homes built of wood chips and cardboard.

Ralph Carchia
Watertown

Graphically speaking

Recessed; key task; final word

Now that's a recession

During debate on how the full Board of Aldermen's meetings could be streamlined to end midnight sessions, **Aldermanic President Matthew Jefferson** response to **Alderman Paul Coletti's** suggestion the aldermen stop their "silly recesses".

Jefferson, the voice of reason, noted that some taxpayers might think it odd when the board gathered for a meeting at 8:15 p.m., only to recess for a cup of coffee (or in the case of **Rodney Barker**, cocoa) only half an hour later.

"No more coffee breaks," proclaimed President Jefferson.

Entering the deep end

During debate in a recent Finance Committee meeting **Alderman Richard McGrath** said to colleague **Robert Tennant**, "I don't follow what you're saying."

Tennant's response? "If you did, we'd just argue anyhow."

Endless hours of trash talk may be responsible for sending at least one alderman over the deep end.

"If I talk trash anymore, I'll voluntarily commit myself," said Public Facilities Chairman **McGrath**.

Speaking of being committed, the next time we spy **Alderman Dominic Taglienti** he should be sporting a deep tan earned after hours of basking in the rays of West Palm beach.

Cost of school got you down?

Any parent trying to put a child through college these days knows the feeling of balancing the bills and budget trying to stay ahead.

Now **Cong. Barney Frank** is hosting a conference for students and their parents Feb. 12 at Wheaton College in Norton to provide information on financing the costs of higher education.

The conference is slated for Knapton Hall on the Wheaton campus, starting with a 9 a.m. registration.

Dr. Joseph M. Cronin, president of the Mass. Higher Education Assistance Corp. will give the keynote address and Frank says plenty of time will be available for questions from the audience.

Make a list; check it twice

The aldermanic **Revaluation Subcommittee** recently decided it might be a good idea to have a complete, updated list of city property values, after abatements. The previous list was published by the *Newton Graphic* reportedly at no cost to the city.

The committee asked Chairman **Paul Coletti** if he could somehow manage to get such a list published at no expense, possibly by talking to **Mayor Theodore D. Mann** about the proposal.

Coletti said he would much rather get a resolution from his committee than to have to approach the mayor all by himself. He said he could anticipate the mayor's response to Coletti's asking him such a favor.

Coletti quipped that, in light of the recent controversy over trash pick-ups in the Garden City, the mayor might respond, "Gee, Paul, I'd be glad to do that for you, if you'll vote for a private contractor on the trash."

They have the proper key

When Israeli President **Yitzhak Navon** paid a rare visit to Congregation Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill recently, **Mayor Ted Mann** presented him with the traditional keys to the Garden City.

Those keys do not come easily, it seems, and it was the labor of Newton North High Tech-Voc students, under teacher **Joe Benaro**, that produced them.

North students who helped on the project were senior **Germaine Durant** and juniors **Doug Edman, David Marchioni and Mike McKenna.**

Only question we have is which door do they fit?

Perhaps an epidemic?

Snow tends to blanket the region every winter and this year with the heavy snow it was a challenge for crews to get it all moved in the city.

Everyone has problems with the snow but for the **Newton Police traffic supervisors** it's even a bit harder since they have problems parking their cars at their various posts.

One supervisor, **Karen Dezotell**, found a pair of good samaritans this year when one West Newton parent plowed out a space for her auto and another shovelled snow from Dezotell's push button traffic light post.

Dezotell takes care of many of the children in her beat in West Newton and some of the parents showed their gratitude by moving snow to make her job a little easier.

Newton **Police Chief William Quinn** was pleased when he heard of the assist she received: "This type of activity is surprising and I hope it becomes epidemic."

And an editor's thanks

On a personal note, thanks from the editor to those who offered a word of congratulations upon the birth of **Jared Kent Lodge** last week in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. And even greater thanks to the caring and professional staff of **NWH**.

Jared is doing fine but has not as yet shown an interest in newspapering. I'm told there's plenty of time to dissuade him.

(Compiled by The Graphic editor and staff)

Letters

Thoughts on city pay debate

To the editor;

I'd like to add a few thoughts to the perennial Newton debate about salaries of the mayor and aldermen. It's one of those issues that comes back year after year, like an irritating rash. It never seems to get resolved, perhaps because there is so little agreement among the resolvers about the real purpose and functions of these public positions.

There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that the mayor of Newton (especially the current incumbent) should be paid a salary of at least $55,000, if not $60,000 a year.

Under our form of government, the mayor is both the chief executive political officer of the city and its primary administrator. It is a difficult, responsible job and we cannot expect it to be filled just by people who are content with a much lower salary of those who can afford to live on much less because they have outside incomes.

Tying together decisions about the mayor's salary and those of the aldermen seems to me to be pretty petty politics. The issues are quite different.

While it is tempting to take the hard-nosed position that serving on the Board of Aldermen should be an honor for those citizens with the necessary talents and that truly idealistic people shouldn't expect to be reimbursed for their efforts, the fact is that there are many out-of-pocket expenses that go along with the job of being an alderman and the city owes at least this much to those who volunteer for the duty.

Thus, I have never had any problems with paying aldermen for literally what it costs them to serve. I have a serious problem, however, in coming up with a reasonable justification for paying aldermen much more than that, and certainly anthing close to the amount ($3,000) currently being discussed at City Hall.

While it is obviously true that most aldermen spend enormous amounts of time at meetings and functions of one kind or another, at city hall and elsewhere throughout the city, it is important to pin down a bit the real purpose of all of this activity. Is it always, or even most of the time, to conduct serious city business, to make a productive contribution to the running of our community? Or do aldermen go to many of these affairs primarily because it's the wise thing to do if they want to get re-elected? In short, how much of the time of an alderman is spent serving the public and how much is spent pursuing his or her own personal political career?

While I have absolutely nothing against pursuing political careers (and may do it again myself one day) I object to connecting the time spent doing it with a salary from the city treasury. So the argument of time must be carefully weighed by looking at just what the purpose is of these endless nights of activity.

Secondly, we should all look seriously at what the concept of paying aldermen for their services (way beyond actual expenses) helps to do to our whole political and public service system. For one thing, I think it contributes heavily to the rapidly growing feeling that volunteering for anything is old fashioned and naive. Where should the notion end? Should all cub scout leaders be paid a little for their efforts? Should all PTA presidents be given a few hundred dollars a year for the hours they spend trying to make our public schools better places? Should the thousands and thousands of people who contribute their time and energy serving on the boards of charitable organizations get a cash bonus at the end of each year?

The concept of reimbursement for the job of serving on the Board of Aldermen tends to lessen the chances of significant involvement by hosts of citizens in the public affairs of the city. Why should anyone contribute their considerable talents and energies to the city when there are 24 well-paid people available to do what has to be done?

A third argument in favor of paying aldermen just about what they actually spend to serve is the old one that no one is forcing them to do it, and that the perks and the personal rewards (the business and professional contacts, for example) constitute significant compensation. Obviously, one can't carry this argument too far, but it deserves some consideration.

Finally, we have to look at the whole question of whether our public goals are being well-served by the way the board of aldermen currently operates. Does it spend too much time on trivia? Are there better, most effective, ways of setting public policy and making the critical decisions that have to be made? Are there serious inefficiencies caused by intentional or unavoidable barriers in the smooth flow of information among the members and between the Board and the mayor and his departments?

Could, in fact, the aldermen do what is required of them with much less time and effort, and thus much less pay?

My conclusion is that the aldermen should have a raise, because the costs of serving have risen since the present salary level was set, but that the raise can only be justified on the basis of out-of-pocket expenses, not as wages for a part-time job, and that it should be limited to perhaps $500.

John Stewart
Newton

Prefers private school for kids

To the editor;

The Newton School Committee has proposed cutting transportation of private school children from the fiscal 1984 school budget.

This is just another step they are taking to make it more difficult for parents to choose an alternative environment for their children. Once again, it is the children who will suffer.

Somehow, as parents of parochial school students we will manage the extra costs involved, but, how do you get an 8 year old child home at 2:30 when both parents are working?

Personally, I am against tuition aid to private schools, but, when it comes to the safety of children how can you say one child deserves more protection than another. And that is what transportation provides, safe passage.

How you politicians would scream and lament if just one child was missing because of a budget cut amounting to peanuts in the overall picture. It can happen even in Newton.

Betty Sherman
Newton Centre



Safe and sound

The MHA Safe Deposit Ltd. grand opening and ribbon cutting last week included (from left) State Sen. Jack Backman, Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci, Rep. David Cohen, Managing general partner of MHA William Hoilman, Mayor Theodore Mann and Undersecretary of Economic Affairs Richard Rust.

Vault company opens doors for valuables

NEWTON CENTRE — Valuables from a diamond ring to a Persian rug now have another place to keep safe.

MHA Safe Deposit, Ltd. of Newton Centre last week dedicated the largest private safe depository in the greater Boston area.

Beyond the computerized bullet-resistant security area and the 10-ton door, the new vault ultimately will house more than 3,000 safe deposit boxes in ten different sizes.

Joining in the Jan. 25 ribbon-cutting ceremonies were state Undersecretary for Economic Affairs Richard Rust, Newton Mayor Theodore Mann, Newton state Sen. Jack Backman, Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci and Rep. David Cohen.

Mrs. Janet Hoilman, wife of MHA managing partner William Hoilman, dedicated the facility by breaking a bottle of champagne against the vault door.

To mark its opening, MHA Safe Deposit is offering a special Home Inventory File and Home Security Checklist free to anyone who stops in to see the vault.

Local people on board of Wanderers' Home

BOSTON — The New England Home for Little Wanderers, which includes Newton residents as board members, has just receive a Certificate of Accreditation from the Council on Accreditation of Services for Families and Children, according to an announcement by Clifford W. Falby, executive director of the agency, which is located at 161 South Huntington Ave., Boston.

Other local residents on The New England Home's Board of Managers are: Samuel Bojar, M.D., Nancie Chamberlain, John H. Wise, Jr., all from Chestnut Hill; Gail Garinger, Esq., from Newton.

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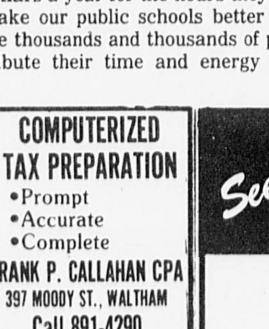
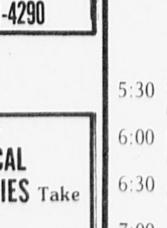
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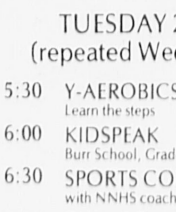
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Furry friend

With his cat perched on a shoulder, John Wallace surveyed his new living quarters as a tenant in a house being renovated after 18 years of being vacant on Charlesbank Road in Newton Corner. Wallace, a novelist, and his wife Wendy moved from Hawaii to Newton Corner.
(Photo by Jon Chase)

Mayor spies potential for new water sources

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann is optimistic newly identified underground sources of drinking water along the Charles River could save the city $250,000 a year.

"This discovery has a tremendous amount of potential," said Mann at a recent press conference.

The potential Mann refers to is reducing the city's dependence on Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) water by 25 percent, according to a study. The city consumes 12 million gallons a day for an approximate annual cost of $1 million, according to City Engineer Paul Giunta.

"It could save you a bundle if you develop all the sites identified," said Walter Mulica, senior hydrogeoligist at IEP company in Wayland. The sites identified could give the city 3 million gallons of water a day, according to IEP.

The most promising site is along the Charles River between the Boston border and Mount Ida Junior College, also known as the Saw Mill Brook Reservation, according to the report. The land is MDC controlled.

"As a preliminary estimate, one or more wells at this site could yield about 2 million gallons of water per day," says the report.

A well and pump station would cost $125,000 and the city could recover that cost in a year through savings on MDC water charges, according to Giunta.

Other locations along the Charles River that look promising are: near Nahanton Street; in Auburndale near the Marriott Hotel; and north of Pine Grove Avenue. Each site could yield 500,000 gallons a day, says the report.

If the water is unsuitable for drinking, a treatment facility would cost $4 million, according to the report. Some $25,000 in test drilling will tell if the water is drinkable, says IEP hydrogeologist Richard Heeley.

Water just under the surface could irrigate playgrounds, says the report.

Cabot park, Newton North and South High School fields, Albermarle park and Oak Hill playground could keep their grass looking greener, according to the study.

The cost for developing a pump for Albermarle park is around $8,000, said Mulica.

The water is not free flowing, but is locked into the soil like water in a sponge, according to Mulica. He said it is constantly moving and being replaced by the flow of the Charles River.

"It sounds like a self-renewing savings account," said Mann. He suggested excess water could be sold to Needham or Wellesley.

Newton would have more control over its destiny and in an emergency could provide its own water supply and not have to depend on the MDC, said Mulica.

The study recommends Newton negotiate with the MDC concerning Saw Mill Brook Reservation land (it was once owned by the city), conduct water-quality tests, complete an irrigation-well system at Albermarle playground as a demonstration project, encourage private institutions such as golf courses to obtain irrigation in the same manner and protect existing space surrounding sites identified in the study.

Some irked by draft, aid link-up

By Joseph Mapother
Staff Writer

Area college administrators are quietly criticizing proposed federal regulations linking Selective Service registration with government loans to students.

Announced recently by U.S. Secretary of Education William Bell, the new rules would withhold most forms of educational aid to students 18 years of age or older who are in violation of the Selective Service sign-up begun last year.

The rules are scheduled to go into effect July 1, following input from concerned agencies as to actual implementation practices.

The enabling legislation was signed into law in September.

Students will be required to supply certification of Selective Service registration on federal financial-aid forms.

The Massachusetts Association of Financal Aid Administrators has taken a stand opposing the new regulations, according to Barbara Tornow, association president and financial-aid administrator at Brandeis University.

Boston College senior Mary Hayes, who directs 12 peer advisers working closely with the school financial-aid office, said there was little reaction on campus to the new regulations.

"The reaction will come when somebody is denied financial aid because they refused to register," she said.

The MAFAA resolution centers on the fear that universities may become unwilling, "intermediate actors in forcing compliance," with the Selective Service Act, Tornow said.

"It is inappropriate for an educational institution to be taking this kind of role," opined Tornow, paraphrasing the resolution.

The association's action was not intended as a reflection on the Selective Service Act itself, she said.

About $6 billion in federal aid to students is distributed annually under programs including Guaranteed Student Loans, Pell Grants, and National Direct Student Loans.

Marilyn Molnar, director of financial aid at Waltham's Bentley College said, her department was waiting to see how federal guidelines would develop.

"If you're going to accept federal money, I guess you have to accept federal regulations," she commented.

But, "I'm not about to ask students if they've registered unless I'm required to by the federal government," she said.

"I personally think to sign up for the draft is no big deal. I did, personally," said Bently College senior accounting major Mike Cintolo.

"The school should not be concerned whether students register for the draft ... That's the government's business," said Cintolo.

Alluding to a past history of unpaid student loans, Frank Campbell, a 32-year-old Bently computer science major, said: "This is an offshoot. I think it's a pretty good offshoot."

Aid administrators complained the rule would affect those students who needed the money most — that richer students not needing the aid could afford to overlook the new regulations.

The conscience-bound student has no opportunity to register as a conscientious objector, administrators complained. Conscientious objector status can only be applied for in the event of an actual call-up, they said.

"The fact is, if I say I won't comply with (the new regulations) all sorts of students stand to lose financial aid at my school," Tornow said.

Boston College's Director of Financial Aid, Paul Combe, questioned whether all students needing certification from the Selective Service Administration would be able to get it before financial aid deadlines pass.

Bentley College has mailed 20,000 financial-aid newsletters that included information on the new changes to prospective students, Molnar said.

Students at the college will be informed of the changes as they take shape, she said.

A faculty-student advisory group has been formed at Brandeis University to suggest university policy regarding the new regulations, according to Tornow.

The American Civil Liberties Union and the Minnesota Public Interest Group are involved in litigation against the government based on the premise the proposed requirement would deprive students of due process under law.

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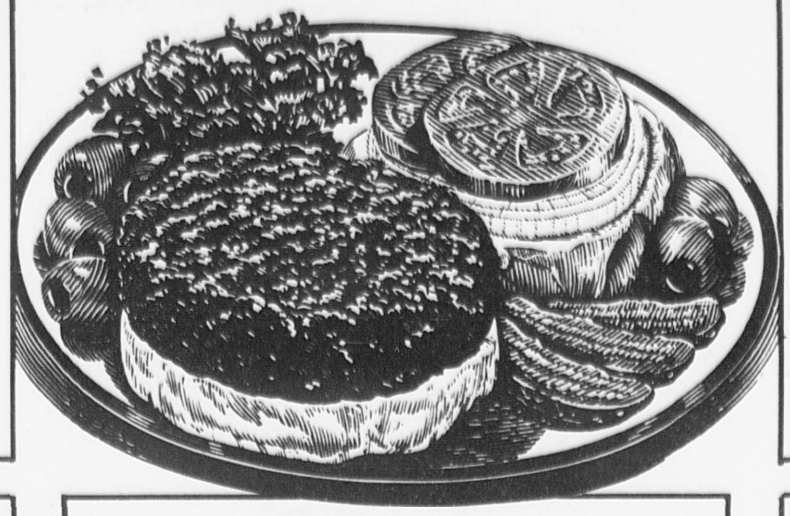
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Around Newton

Music

FRIDAY, FEB. 11

Voice of the Turtle, a musical quartet, presents a melodic view of Judeo-Sephardic culture at Temple Beth Avodah, starting after the evening Shabbat services which begin aat 8:15 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. Program sponsored by Temple Adult Education Committee. Call 527-0045.

COMING UP

All Newton Music Schools is planning a Friday **afternoon performance** at the Boston Symphony March 4 preceded by a lecture/luncheon at the school, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton. Peter Schoenbach will lecture on the symphony program of the day. Program is cosponsored by Arts in the Parks and the All Newton Music School. Call 552-7120 for details.

Children

ONGOING

Training chorus for young singers in grades 3-6, affiliated with Youth pro Musica. Weekly rehearsals in Newton; call 237-0465. Also, singers needed to perform with storyteller Jay O'Callahan, boys: grades 5-8; girls: any age. For January auditions, call.

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

Films

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

Children's films at the West Newton Library at 3:30 p.m. include: "Friends", about two girls whose relationship is strained when one goes off to play with another girlfriend; and "Shoeshine Girl", about a rebellious young girl spending her summer at her aunt's house. Based on a book by Clyde Robert Bulla.

Free films at the Main Branch, Newton Free Library in Newton Corner include: "A predictable disaster", about scientists' ability to predict certain types of natural disasters; and "Castleguard Cave" about a large cave in Banff National Park which ends some 6½ miles beneath a glacier. Films begin at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

Children's films at the Junior Library (2:30 p.m.) and West Newton Branch (Feb. 9 at 3:30 p.m.) include: "Sergeant Swell"; "It must be love because I feel so dumb" and "Donald's Crime."

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

"Touring Great Cities: London," a free film featuring Valerie Singleton touring London with visits to the Tower of London, a zoo, Portobello Road and Guildhall, begins at 7 p.m. in the Main Library. .

"Cities: Mai Zetterling's Stockholm," a tour of Stockholm past and present, is presented at 7 p.m. in the Main Library.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

Free film at the Main Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, is **"The Barkleys of Broadway"** and starts at 7 p.m. Film stars Oscar Levant and Billie Burke. Music by Harry Warren and Ira Gershwin.



Festival at Arts Center

"Sound/Image/Events" will be among performers at the Newton Arts Center's Festival of New Music Friday, Feb. 11 at 8:30 p.m. Included will be "Incident at 3-Mile Island... perhaps an elegy for Karen Silkwood" will be performed by Richard Lerman; Larry Johnson performs "Five Text/Sound Pieces"; and Tom Plsek performs "Meditations on the Life and Death of Jumbo" featuring trombone and narrative, slide projections, electronic and acoustic sounds. NAC member admission: $4.50 adults, $2.50 children; nonmembers: $5 adults, $3 for children. Call 964-3424 for details.

Plus

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

Introduction to **internship training** for creative career changers, an open house, at Continuum, 785 Centre Street. Call 964-3322.

"Controlling Interest," how corporations affect economic and political development in the Third World, at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, West Newton Square. Sponsored by Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament. Call 965-7603 for more information.

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital Department of Psychiatry presents a lecture, **"Long-Term Drug Therapy of Schizophrenia: Some Current Issues,"** 12:10-1:30 p.m. at the Allen Riddle School of Nursing.

The Charles River Watershed Association will hold a public information workshop on what fishways have been built and are planned for the damns across the lower Charles River. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. the office of Sasaki Associates, 64 Pleasant St., Watertown.

"Coping with Terminal Illness," a discussion for children of elderly parents, will be held at the Porter Home For The Elderly. Call 964-3533 for more information.

SATURDAY, FEB. 5

Brimmer and May School in Chestnut Hill holds its third annual **Centennial Merit Scholarship** exam at 9:45 a.m. Call 566-7462 for information.

SUNDAY, FEB. 6

The Mended Hearts of Boston holds its next regular meeting at 2 p.m. at Veteran's Hospital in West Roxbury. The discussion is for those who have had or are faced with heart surgery. Call 732-5609 for more information.

MONDAY, FEB. 7

Free lecture-discussion on **divorce court procedures** starts at 8 p.m. at the Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut Street, Rm. 14, Newtonville. Call 964-6933.

Body-Mind Therapies, a talk with Joel Ziff, Ed.D., at 7:30 p.m. at Interface located on Central Street. Call 964-0500.

Red Cross Bloodmobile runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Gasson Hall, Main campus, Boston College. Volunteers to work should call 527-6000. Bloodmobile also will be held Tuesday-Friday of this week at Gasson Hall.

Bloomingdale's hosts a **cooking demonstration** by Chef Cathy Liu of Peking at Prudential from noon-1 p.m. at the Chestnut Hill Mall.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

Boston College's Small Business Development Center offers **"Financing for small business"** from 9 a.m. until noon. Call 969-0100, ext. 4091 for more information. On Feb. 9: "Operating a franchise business" runs from 6:30-9:30 p.m. with a second session on Feb. 16.

Bloomingdale's in Chestnut Hill, celebrating the "Year of the Boar" hosts cooking demonstration by **Chef Kek-Cheng-Chang** of Chef Chang's House in Brookline from noon-1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

LaLeche League of Newton holds a morning meeting at 9:30 a.m. at 29 Ware Road, Auburndale, on nutrition and weaning. Call 964-6249.

Parents of Three Children, a non-profit discussion group meets from 9:30-10:30 a.m. today and for six Wednesdays in a Newton home. Call the Child Study Association, 969-8885 or Isabelle Albeck at 332-9226.

Bloomingdale's hosts **cooking demonstration** by Chef Chan of the Shanghai Restaurant from noon to 1 p.m.

Natural family planning classes begin at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady's Help of Christian Church. To register call St. Elizabeth's Hospital at 782-7000, ext. 2430.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10

Newton Conservation Commission meets at 8 p.m. in Room 209, City Hall, for hearings and a regular meeting. The public is welcome.

Bloomingdale's hosts a **free cooking demonstration** by Chefs Ng and Wong and Ming Garden, Chestnut Hill, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Home Furnishings Store, Chestnut Hill Mall. As part of the "Year of the Boar" celebration a **Kung-Fu demonstration** by members of the Wahlum Kung-Fu Academy will run from 2-3 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

Corpus Christi Church, 45 Ash Street, Auburndale, hosts a **Valentine's Fair** from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the church hall with a raffle, tables of crafts, handmade items, baked goods and attic treasures as well as "Cupid's Corner Cafe", games and prizes for all ages. For information call Eileen and Bill Walker at 332-6324.

MONDAY, FEB. 14

"Ex-spouses and triangles within the stepfamily" is title of free lecture-discussion at 8 p.m. at the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies, 259 Walnut Street, Room 10, Newtonville. Call 964-6933.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15

Boston College's Small Business Development Center hosts **"Women, management and small business"** from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 969-0100, ext. 4091.

Pam Glaser of Newton, a five-time **AAU National Karate Champion,** instructs a karate course for men and women. The course is being offered through the Boston Women's Gojo-Ryu. Call 426-3806 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

LaLeche League of Newton meets at 8 p.m. at 25 Fisher Avenue, Newton for all women interested in the art of breastfeeding. Call 332-6267 for details.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

Red Cross Bloodmobile runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Newton Marriott Hotel, Auburndale. Call 527-6000 to set up an appointment time or to volunteer to work.

TUESDAYS

A **women's chorus** meets at the Kodaly Center of American, 1326 Washington Street, West Newton. Some sight reading ability is required. Call 332-2680.

WEDNESDAYS

Porter Home for the Elderly hosts weekly Wednesday afternoon discussion groups for **sons and daughters of elderly parents.** Feb. 9 topic is "Coping with death." Call 964-3533.

FRIDAYS

WarmLines sponsors a discussion and **support group for new mothers** each Friday from 10-11:30 a.m. in Newton Centre, starting Feb. 18 for eight weeks, with an option to continue. Call 964-1488 for more information.

COMING UP

Newton North High **class of 1963** will hold a 20th reunion in June. If you can help locate class members call the reunion committee at 643-9083 or 244-9246.

Art

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

Reception for **artist** Pamela Oppenheimer runs from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Main Library, NewtonCorner. Her show of Recent Monoprints and Drawings runs through Feb. 28.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

Children's book author-illustrator Tomie dePaola speaks at Pine Manor College's Center for Italian Studies at 2 p.m. in the Founders Room of the Administration Building. Free program is open to the public. Call 731-7000 for details.

SUNDAY, FEB. 13

The Potters' Shop, 34 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, hosts an **open house party** for children and their parents from 1:30 - 4 p.m. with everyone having a chance to work with clay, watch demonstrations. Free refreshments and balloons, door prizes from McDonald's of Newton. Call 965-3959.

ONGOING

Chapel Gallery hosts **works by** Dale Emmart in oil paint on paper and canvas through Feb. 13. The gallery is located at 60 Highlands Street, West Newton. Open Thursday-Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Admission is free; call 332-7782.

Soft and Hard Sculpture in cloth, wood, paper and plaster by Linda Clement, William Fulbrecht, Catherine Holahan, Linda Miller and Barbara Ward, on display in the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville.

Work by Newton artist **Ruth Hiller** is on display at the Depot Square Artists gallery in Lexington. Call 863-1597 for gallery hours.

Theatre

FRIDAY, FEB. 11

"Plaza Suite," is presented at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, through March 12, at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Call 244-0169 for ticket information.

Seniors

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

A sing-a-long with Mike Millen at the piano at 12:30 p.m. at the Kosher Lunch Site, Congregation Beth El. Lunches for seniors are served at noon. Call 244-7233 for reservations.

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

Tax assistance, by appointment only, at Newtonville Drop-in Center, 345 Walnut Street in the Newtonville Library, runs from 9:30-11 a.m. Call 527-6770 for details. Assistance also offered starting Feb. 18 from 9 a.m. to noon at Beethoven Senior Center (527-6749); and starting Feb. 1 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Newton Corner Senior Center (969-8030). Sponsored by the Newton Department of Human Services and Council on Aging.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10

Newton Retired Men's Club hosts Mrs. Ellie Trouskie of West Newton who will speak on her trip along the intercoastal waterway from Mass. to Key West, starting at 9:30 a.m. in the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Lincoln and Hartford Streets.



Illustrator scheduled

Children's book author and illustrator Tomie dePaolo speaks at Pine Manor College's Center for Italian Studies on Saturday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. The free lecture will be in the Founders Room of thee Administration Building. Call 731-7000 for details.

Sending in listings

The *Newton Graphic* welcomes calendar listings for the "Around Newton" page.

Listings are accepted from non-profit organizations or when offerings of interest to the Newton community are open to the public, free of charge or at nominal cost.

Listings should include the date, time and location of the event, and in the case of art and theatre listings, should include the opening and closing dates for the exhibit or production. A telephone number should be included for those seeking more information and to verify details in the listing request.

Send "Around Newton" listings to *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161 or drop them off at either the News Tribune Building, 18 Pine Street, Waltham; The Walnut Food Store, Newton Highlands; Bob's Waban Market, Waban Square; or MediMart in Newton Centre.

Deadline for "Around Newton" listings is Friday at 5 p.m. before our publication date.

1983 NCS catalog to be mailed on Feb. 10

NEWTON — A chance for a young basketball player to meet the Celtic's Danny Ainge, a trip to see a performance of "Swan Lake," a computer class - those are just a sample of courses offered by the Newton Community Schools.

This represents only a few of over 600 courses listed in the Newton Community Schools Spring 1983 Catalogue. The publication will be mailed to all Newton residents on Feb. 10, and registration will take place from Feb. 14 - March 2.

Classes will begin the week of March 7.

Both children and adults will find traditional favorites combined with new program offerings. Students will enjoy after-school sports, arts and crafts, drama, dance, math and chess clubs.

At the Cabot Community School, children may sign up for a 5-session course called "The World in Your Own Backyard." Limited to 10 students, the class will provide children with the opportunity to learn about customs and cultures of different countries. Music, food, dance and crafts will be utilized by instructors from China, Lebanon, Mexico and Germany.

Through the Mason-Rice Community School, children are invited to go on several trips, including a tour of Newton's Police Station, the Stoneham Zoo, historic Charlestown and the Museum of Fine Arts.

Through the Angier Community School, instructor Gaylord Gay will lead students on weekly trips to an imagined ocean. A 30-year veteran sailor, Gaylord Gay will discuss tidal waves, tidal pools, icebergs and marine life.

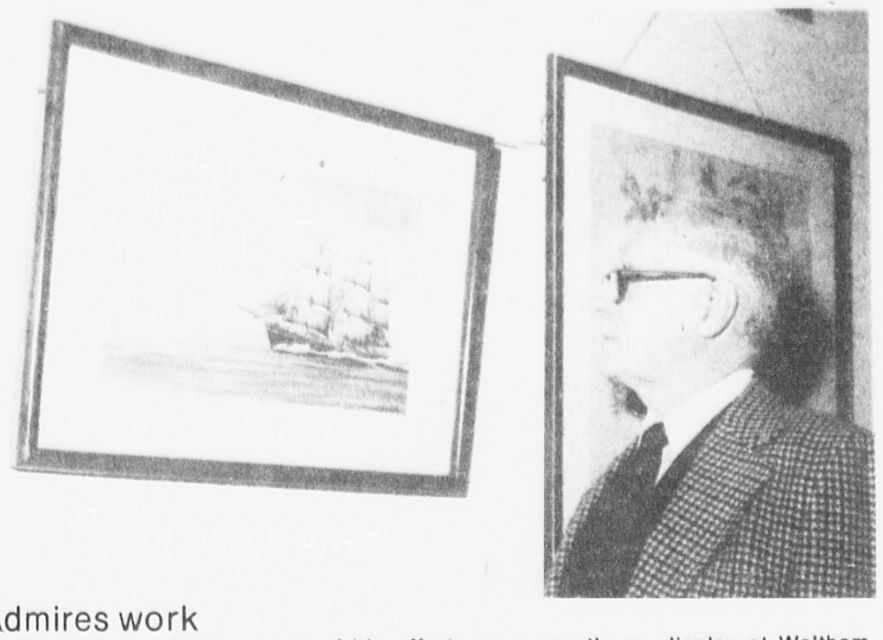
Adults will also find an exciting mix of traditional and innovative activities. Exercise classes in yoga, dance, aerobic, running, T'ai Chi and basketball will be offered for both men and women. Cooking classes will also be varied, and will include culinary delights from France, Lebanon, China, Mexico, Spain, India and Egypt.

Computer classes for all ages will be provided at seven Community Schools and will involved learning how to buy a computer and several computer languages. At the Cabot Community School, parents will have the opportunity to learn what their children are learning in school.

Through the Franklin and Underwood/Ward Schools, adults may sign up for a 3-session course called "Wine Bar Hopping." Led by Boston Wine Associates Sandra Kretz and James Garret, the group will travel around Boston, sampling different wines at area wine bars. In addition to providing a relaxing evening, the class will provide participants the chance to sample unfamiliar wines without having to buy and entire bottle.

Newton Community Schools has also designed several family activities. At the Horace Mann School, families may sign up for "Family Jazzercise", a combination of aerobic dance, stretching and toning for those over age 10. The entire family may also enjoy a special night in the Countryside Gym on May 11. Through Mason-Rice, families will learn orienteering skills with Instructor Ann Harrer.

All of these courses are open to the public. For more information, call the Newton Community Schools at 552-7118.



Admires work

Leonard Walton looks at one of his efforts on currently on display at Waltham Hospital as part of a Newton Art Association exhibit.

Tri-Church Day promotes fellowship

WABAN — For more than 50 years, the women of the three churches in Waban - St. Philip Neri, Church of the Good Shepherd and the Union Church - have come together on the first Wednesday in February for a day of work, fellowship and entertainment. This year's Tri-Church Day will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 2.

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital will be the recipient of the output from the two morning workshops. Folding surgical supplies will take place at the Church of the Good Shepherd from 10 a.m. to noon. Simultaneously, sewing for the hospital will be going on at the Union Church.

At noon, all work will stop and the women will gather at the Union Church for a fellowship reception, followed by a gourmet luncheon at 12:30 p.m. A program which has charmed thousands will be presented by M.U.S.E. (Music Serving the Elderly, Inc.) which is beginning its tenth year of concert visits to nursing homes in the Greater Boston area. Paul Wiggin, founder and director of M.U.S.E. will give his own program of song titled "Musical Getaway to Lands Around the World."

M.U.S.E. is a non-profit cultural organization which, since its founding in 1974, has given more than 9,000 programs of poetry and music to nursing homes locally. By funding and enjoying a concert on this Tri-Church Day, the participants will have funded a second, similar concert for a nursing home which otherwise would not have been able to afford such a pleasure for its patients.

There are no reservations. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $3.50 each. All women from the three Waban churches and their guests are cordially invited to attend.

The Chairman of the Planning Committee for the 1983 Tri-Church Day is Mrs. Alex Miller. She is assisted by representatives from all three churches: Mrs. Hayward Binney, Mrs. James A. Carlson, Mrs. Matt Jones, Mrs. Stuart Laughlin, Mrs. John Long, Mrs. George MacDonald and Mrs. Frank Noel.

News from the campus

NEWTON — **Susan A. Berman** of North Street, Newtonville, is one of 24 Babson College students chosen for inclusion in the 1982 edition of "Who's who among students in American universities and colleges."

Susan Bamel, a sophomore psychology major at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., will study in Israel this winter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bamel of Olde Field Road and is a graduate of Newton South High School.

Faith Pellegrine, a graduate of Newton North High School, has successfully completed the Executive Secretarial Program at Burdett School in Boston. Ms. Pellegrine is currently employed as a secretary with Massachusetts Companies in Boston.

Two Newton residents are enrolled for the spring semester at Aquinas Junior College.

Lisa English is enrolled in the business administration program and **Lori Poche** will study in the Executive Office Assistant Program.

Carol Burroughs of Waban, a Dana Hall School student, received an honorable mention for her research paper at the Tenth Annual Phi ALpha Theta State Historical Conference Contest.

Ms. Burroughs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Burroughs of Waban, was awarded for her paper entitled, "The Second Wave: A TUring Points in Women's Liberation 1960-1983: Gloria Steinem and the Seventies."

About 700 entrants representing 30 secondary schools participated in the contest.

Maria Curcio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Curcio of Newton, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Emmanuel College in Boston.

Ms. Curcio is a freshman at the college.

Mt. Ida sets programs in March

NEWTON — Spring term for Mount Ida College's Continuing Education Division begins March 7 with two new certificate programs in Office Management and Secretarial Sciences.

These programs offer students an opportunity to gain marketable skills in a short-term period. Courses in the Office Mangement program include Effective Administration of Office Operations, Introduction to Computer Science, Word-Processing, Techniques of Supervision, and Personnel Management.

The Continuing Education Division offers associates' degree programs in business administration, paralegal studies, and early childhood education. Certificate programs include paralegal studies, secretarial sciences, office management, and early childhood.

Courses in Word-Processing are offered within the division at Honeywell's education center in Wellesley. These courses are offered monthly with the next section starting Jan. 12 or 15.

Other non-credit offerings include real estate appraisal courses, and eight week workshops in interior design, photography and guitar.

For more information, call 969-7000, ext. 168.

Irene Volstad to wed in July

NEWTON — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Volstad of Norwalk, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Stephen Jeffrey Campbell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Campbell of Newton.

Miss Volstad, a resident of Washington, D.C., is a 1976 graduate of Norwalk High School and attended Marymount College of Virginia.

Mr. Campbell, who also lives in Washington, is a 1976 graduate of Georgetown University. He is employed as an account executive with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

A July wedding is planned.

Social

Club notes

New chapter, B'nai B'rith Women

NEWTON CENTRE — B'nai B'rith Women's newest chapter in the Metropolitan Area will sponsor a program on "Time Management Techniques," following a brief meeting on Thursday, Feb. 3 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Cindy Spencer, 63 Montrose St., Newton Centre.

Presented by Gilda P. Selchau, teacher of the course "Easy Steps Toward Efficiency," the program features organizational skills to manage a busy adult life. For additional information and reservations, call the office of B'nai B'rith Women at 935-5373.

B.B.W.'s newest chapter, which meets regularly the first Thursday of each month, welcomes new members to participate in program activities.

Sunday Brunch Club for Singles

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Sunday Brunch Club, an education social club for the single, divorced separated or widowed, will hold a program on infidelity with speaker Richard Kastner, M.D., Ph.D., of Bridgewater State Hospital, on Sunday, Feb. 6. For more information call 527-4478.

Women West support group

NEWTON — A support group for women in career transition will be held Feb. 9 at a breakfast meeting from 8-9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Newton. "How to get what you want" will be the program for a noon luncheon meeting of Women West on Feb. 11 at the Treadway Wellesley Inn. Judith Ashton, a law firm partner, will speak. Reservations required for either program. Contact Adrienne Dorfman at 653-7867.

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith

BROOKLINE — The Mayflower Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will sponsor a combination Bingo and Valentine's Day party for the resident of Chamberlain Nursing Home in Brookline on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. Irene Gaffin is chairman of this event.

SYDA Foundation open house set

CHESTNUT HILL — SYDA Foundation: The SYDA Foundation, a non-profit organization, will hold a free program on meditation at an open house on Feb. 9 from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Siddha Yoga Meditation Center, 155 Clyde St., Chestnut Hill. Call 734-0137.

Boston College lends hand for United Way goal

NEWTON — Many area residents, including Fr. Donald Monan of Boston College, recently helped their universities conduct record-breaking fundraising drives for the United Way of Massachusetts Bay, which supports 177 human service agencies throughout eastern Massachusetts. In total, the United Way Education Division, composed of 125 local institutions, raised $804,742, an increase of 34 percent over last year.

According to Father Monan, "People in education can well understand the widespread consequences of our sagging economy. Though not by any means wealthy themselves, their response this year to the needy in Boston, through the United Way, is truly admirable. The rise in contributions at the university level is indicative of their sensitivity to the acute needs of such vast numbers in our community."

Boston College raised $39,500, an 11 percent yearly increase. Elsewhere, Boston University faculty and staff raised $85,000 for this year, topping its goal by 25.8 percent and increasing last year's total by 34.6 percent.

Melodic view due

Voice of the Turtle, a musical quartet, presents a melodic view of Judeo-Sephardic culture at Temple Beth Avodah, on Friday, Feb. 11 starting after the evening Shabbat services which begin at 8:15 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. Program sponsored by Temple Adult Education Committee. Call 527-0045.

Divorce court talk

Free lecture-discussion on **divorce court procedures** is Monday, Feb. 7 and starts at 8 p.m. at the Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut Street, Rm. 14, Newtonville. Call 964-6933.

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The World of Travel
by Hank Fleming
JAPAN
Certainly one of the reasons for foreign travel is to broaden your awareness of foreign lifestyles and customs. In Japan, one way to become thoroughly absorbed into Japanese living is to spend a night in a "minshuku". These moderately priced, thoroughly Japanese "Inns" are found in smaller villages, farms and resorts. From the time that you forsake shoes for slippers at the door, you enter the hospitality of cushions, mats, bathing tubs, 5-course breakfasts, 10-course dinners and chopsticks. Japanese plumbing may offer a mild shock to the unaccustomed Westerner, but all in all, the minshuku experience is Japan, and before visiting, spend some time reading books on its history, geography, and customs on Japan, or for that matter on any country you visit — it will greatly enhance your visit.
Your enjoyment of the world you live in is limited only by the boundaries of your imagination and the skills of your travel agent. Our professional staff at FLEMING WORLD TRAVEL & TOURS, 15 Crescent St., Waltham, 899-5658 looks forward to planning your itinerary to that faraway place whether or not it will include a stop at a "minshuku". We will provide you with a PASSPORT PHOTO for overseas travel. Call 899-5658. Open: Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30, Fri. 'til 8, other times by appt.
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Newton newsmakers

NEWTON — Newton resident **Salvatore J. Vinciguerra,** 44, was recently appointed to the Board of Director of Instron Corp., of Canton. Vinciguerra, general manager of the company's western hemisphere operations, was named to the additional post of vice president of the corporation.



Vinciguerra joined the company in 1968 as a controller and became treasurer in 1971. From 1975-1981 he headed the company's Asia/Pacific Division in Tokyo.

He holds a B.S. degree in engineering from Princeton University and a MBA degree from Harvard Business School. Vinciguerra, his wife, and their four children live in Newton.

David A. Covitz of Newton has been elected to the Advisory Board of University Bank and Trust Company, Chestnut Hill.



Covitz is former vice-president and co-owner of Ace Photo Supply. An active fund-raiser, he is associated with the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, past chairman of the Board of Handicapped Children's Foundation, better known as Handi-Kids, Founder of 500 Club "Friends of Handi-Kids" and chancellor-commander State Lodge Knights of Pithias.

Former Newton resident **Lenore A. Walsh** has been appointed assistant director in the group department at The Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford, Conn.



Walsh joined the companies in 1972 in the group department in Boston and in 1976 was named assistant service representative. In 1980, she was transferred to Hartford and was appointed superintendent.

Walsh, the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Walsh of Newton Highlands, is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music. A Chartered Life Underwriter and a Fellow of the Life Management Institute, she currently lives in Manchester, Conn.

West Newton resident **William M. Cahill, Jr.,** has been named senior vice president, treasurer and secretary of BayBank Middlesex, the board chairman and president announced.

A graduate of the College of the Holy Cross, Cahill joined the organization after receiving an MBA from Boston University. With the exception of two years of military service, he has been with BayBanks since that time.



Cahill is also a trustee of St. John of God Hospital in Brighton.

Arnold Grandberg of Chestnut Hill received the coveted Allman Award on Feb. 2 in San Francisco.



Grandberg is the chairman and treasurer of Brewster Wallcovering Company with offices in Boston, Washington, D.C., and Hartford.

The Justin P. Allman Award is in recognition of the leadership contributions Grandberg has made to the industry over the years.

He has been president of the Wallcovering Wholesalers Association, the Wallcovering Information Bureau, and has served on the Board of Directors of the National Association of Wholesalers.

Grandberg's father, Albert, received the Allman Award in 1971. This is the first time in industry history that a father and son have received this award. Kenneth Grandberg, the current president of Brewster Wallcovering, is the fourth generation in wallcoverings.

David Maitland has been named Northeast Regional Manager for Charleswater Products, Inc., a West Newton, manufacturer of static control products for the electronics and data processing industries.



Maitland will be responsible for providing technical sales support to major manufacturers and distributors throughout New England and New York State.

The Carroll Center for the Blind, Newton, recently elected **Kenneth R. Ingham,** Ph.D., to serve on its board of directors.

Dr. Ingham, a Newton resident, is president of Jupiter Technology Inc., involved with the design and development of teleprocessing systems.

His expertise in this area should prove to be an important asset in the development of high tech progrmas for newly blinded trainees in rehabilitation training at the Carroll Center.

Sara Aronson of Newton has also been appointed to the Advisory Board of University Bank and Trust Company, Chestnut Hill.

Aronson is employed by Eric Management, Inc. of Brookline.

Her current activities include chairwoman of Beaux Arts Ball for the Newton Festival of the Arts - 1983. She is also active on the Board of Trustees of the Fessenden School, the Chestnut Hill Chapter of Hadassah organization, and the campaign of Michael Dukakis.

Arthur Talis, a Newton Highlands resident, recently received a 30-year service award from John D. Johnson, district director of the Internal Revenue Service in Massachusetts.

Ceremonies were held in the district headquarters in Boston and Talis was recognized for his contributions to the IRS and for numerous achievements during his career.

Talis began his government career in 1953 and is currently working in the Examination Division at the IRS office in Boston.

Thomas J. Galligan of Waban, chairman and chief executive officer of Boston Edison, is serving as a member of the 1983 Greater Boston U.S. Savings Bonds Committee.

The 1983 goal of the Greater Boston U.S. Savings Bonds committee is to sign up 45,000 new and increased savers by encouraging companies throughout Essex, Middlesex, Norfolk and Suffolk counties to install payroll savings plans and conduct effective campaigns promoting the new variable interest rate paid on the Bonds.

Franz D. Wolff Advertising Space Sales of Newton, has been appointed by AAA Massachusetts and AAA New Hampshire as New England regional advertising manager of AAA World, the official member magazine of the American Automobile Association.

Wolff will be responsible for local advertising sales in the two bimonthly editions of the magazine.

Wolff also represents *Manufacturers' Mart*, a monthly tabloid serving industry and is known in the publications field for his affiliations with Thomas Regional Directory Co., *Schwann Record and Tape Guide*, and *Dealerscope* magazine.

Drs. Devore, Price, and Fine, 93 Union St., Newton Center, announce that **Dr. Leslie Whone** has joined their staff in the practice of General Dentistry.

A magna cum laude graduate of the University of Massachusetts and the Boston University School of Dentistry, Dr. Whone is a member of the Board of Directors of the Boston Neighborhood Community Health Center.

Dr. Whone, who has been the recipient of the Colgate-Palmolive Research Award and the American Dental Society of Anesthesiology Award, is presently a clinical instructor at the Goldman Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry.

She will be available for general dentistry.

Sharon E. Kopchik, who is affiliated with Continuum in Newton,has been appointed as special projects manager for The Financial Forum, Incorporated, a Boston and New York financial counseling and investment advisory firm.



Kopchik is responsible for public relations and marketing of events, education programs, and services of The Financial Forum, as well as computerized preparation and update of financial data. Prior to joining The Financial Forum, she was in the Human Resource Department at General Cinema Corporation, Beverage Division.

Kopchik is affiliated with Continuum, a professional career development program in Newton licensed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Education.

Interface announces new workshops

NEWTON — "Meditation and the Process of Self-Transformation," an evening workshop at Interface with Emily Sellon, will focus on various aspects of the practice of meditation.

This will include the role of the mind; importance of centering; the power of love; the marks of intuition; and the problems as well as the positive results of meditation. Discussion will be followed by meditative practice and its analysis.

The evening workshop will be held Friday, Feb. 4 from 7-10 p.m. Cost is $10. Interface is located at 230 Central St., Newton. Call 964-0500 for registration and information.

"Leonard Energy Training and the Art of Love" is a workshop held on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 5 and 6, with George Leonard, author of "The End of Sex", former editor of LOOK magazine and black belt in aikido; and Annie Styron Leonard, wellness educator.

This workshop, in conjunction with Interface, will help participants transform the way they experience intimate relationships by recognizing the uniqueness and mystery of each individual. The workshop uses the movement exercises and visualizations of Leonard Energy Training to explore communications and creativity in the erotic realm. The workshop is not physically demanding, nor does it aim for emotional catharsis.

It is open to both couples and individuals.

The workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Joy of Movement Center, 23 Main Street, Watertown. Call Interface for registration.

"Body-Mind Therapies: A Guide for the Curious and Perplexed" will be the topic of an evening talk by Joel Ziff, Ed.D.

In this talk, Monday, Feb. 7, Joel Ziff will offer a practical survey of body-oriented therapies, including the Alexander technique, bioenergetics, polarity therapy, chiropratic and osteopathy, acupuncture, Feldenkrais method, shiatsu, and other forms of massage, such as Rolfing.

He will then suggest guidelines for choosing a therapist appropriate for various symptoms and conditions.

The evening talk will be held at Interface at 7:30 p.m. There is a $6 fee.

"Energy Training in Daily Life" is a workshop Monday through Friday Feb 7-11 with Joel Kirsch, Ph.D.

Derived from the Eastern art of aikido, Western psychology and physical theory, energy training is a comprehensive body of work teaching practical alternative ways of dealing with everyday life situations and enhancing the flow of vital energy.

The workshop will offer participants an opportunity to assess, and, if they choose, to alter their way of being through simple, yet specific physical activities.

The workshop will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for $200 at Interface.

"Discover the Thin You: A Natural Approach to Permanent Weight Loss" is a workshop at Interface designed to uncover beliefs and attitudes which prevent a willingness to be thin. Through the use of relaxation, visualization, music, affirmations and self-awareness exercises, participants will learn to listen and respond to the language of the body, experience a change in self-image, and transform their relationship to food and eating.

The workshop will be held Thursday and Friday, Feb. 10 and 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day; $80 at Interface.

"An Employment Workshop" is a four day workshop at Interface with David Gershon, M.A. and Gail Straub. Its purpose is to help participants move toward "optimal wellbeing." Participants learn to access their internal sources of power and to apply these sources to the following areas of their lives: relationships, money, work, sexuality, emotions, and spirituality.

The workshop offers hands-on, practical tools to support participants in translating their insights into tangible results in their lives.

The workshop will be held Thursday, Feb. 10 from 7-11 p.m., and Friday -Sunday, Feb. 11-13, 10 a.m. to midnight; $250 at Interface. Call 964-0500.

Interface Foundation, Inc., is a non-profit, educational center in Newton, offering a wide range of lectures, courses and workshops for total wellbeing.

Newton North Class of 1963 planning 20th reunion in June

NEWTON — The Newton North High School Class of 1963 is currently planning its 20th reunion. The event is scheduled for June, 1983.

At the present time, the reunion committee is seeking the whereabouts of members of that class.

If you are a member of the class of 1963, or you know the location of any members of the class, please call the reunion committee at 643-9083, 244-9246 or 247-1111 or mail information to Box 519, Belmont, Ma., 02178.

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Chilly reception

These snowpeople appeared to enjoy the recent weather in front of a home in Newtonville.

(Photo by Andi Goodman)

Cites demands from all corners

Mayor laments on budget woes

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — These days, Mayor Theodore Mann told a group of elementary school parents recently says he feels like "the fall guy."

There is just too little money to meet all the "appetites" of various city departments and the School Department, the mayor told the group of some 75 elementary school parents during a discussion in Newton Centre.

"No, you can't have everything. Somebody has to be the fall guy. You picked me to be the fall guy," Mann said at the community meeting sponsored by the Bowen, Countryside and Mason-Rice PTA's which also drew Ward and Hyde parents.

Parents planned the meeting at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre to focus on both the city's and the schools' financial future.

"I don't want this city to lose its reputation for public education (and other services)," Mann said.

"But who shall live and who shall die? There is not enough for everybody," he said.

Something has to give if the city is to continue providing quality services in all areas, Mann warned. But some parents felt Mann's early budget projections for next year indicate that schools will suffer the most.

"We would like to feel confident that (the children) aren't going to become victims," one woman stressed. "In my own house, I'm on deficit spending, but my kids don't suffer."

Projections released by Mann in mid-November show most city departments getting a 3-percent increase while the school budget rises less than one percent. This year's school budget increased by 3.7 percent to about $39 million.

Next year's increase is sufficient, Mann argued, to maintain quality education.

"We've asked him (Superintendent John Strand) to come in with (a budget for) a quality education system," Mann said.

"The school system is alive and vibrant," Mann stressed. "The school system is not falling apart."

If Strand and the School Committee propose an increase above the mayor's targeted $300,000, Mann said he would compare it to other city budgets rather than automatically cut it.

But earlier, Mann said, "If they (School Committee members) don't live up to that figure, we're going to have to cut out some other major kind of service."

"This is a time now for moderation," Mann said of budgeting for the schools. He asked parents for "understanding" of the complex and "hard choices" which he says are necessary this year.

"You can't shift responsibility to another agency of city government and say 'We're going to get ours, damn you,'" he stressed at one point.

As a result of a court decision, the mayor for the first time has the authority to cut the school budget before he submits it to the Board of Aldermen. In an exercise of that new muscle, the mayor released the "target" budget figures to the School Committee and Strand.

Although aldermen have the power to cut the bottom line figure of the school budget, they cannot restore funds to it.

Jim Sullivan moderated Wednesday's informal discussion, during which Mann's chief budget officer, David Wilkinson, laid out some of the essentials which make budgeting increasingly difficult.

According to Wilkinson, state and federal laws dictate that Newton rely on the property tax for almost 80 percent of its income.

Under tax-capping Proposition 2½, the tax levy can increase by only 2½ percent a year. "In our case," Wilkinson said, "a 2½-percent increase in the Newton levy amounts to just under $2 million a year."

Wilkinson stressed that 55 percent of the city budget goes for payroll — 80 percent with fringes.

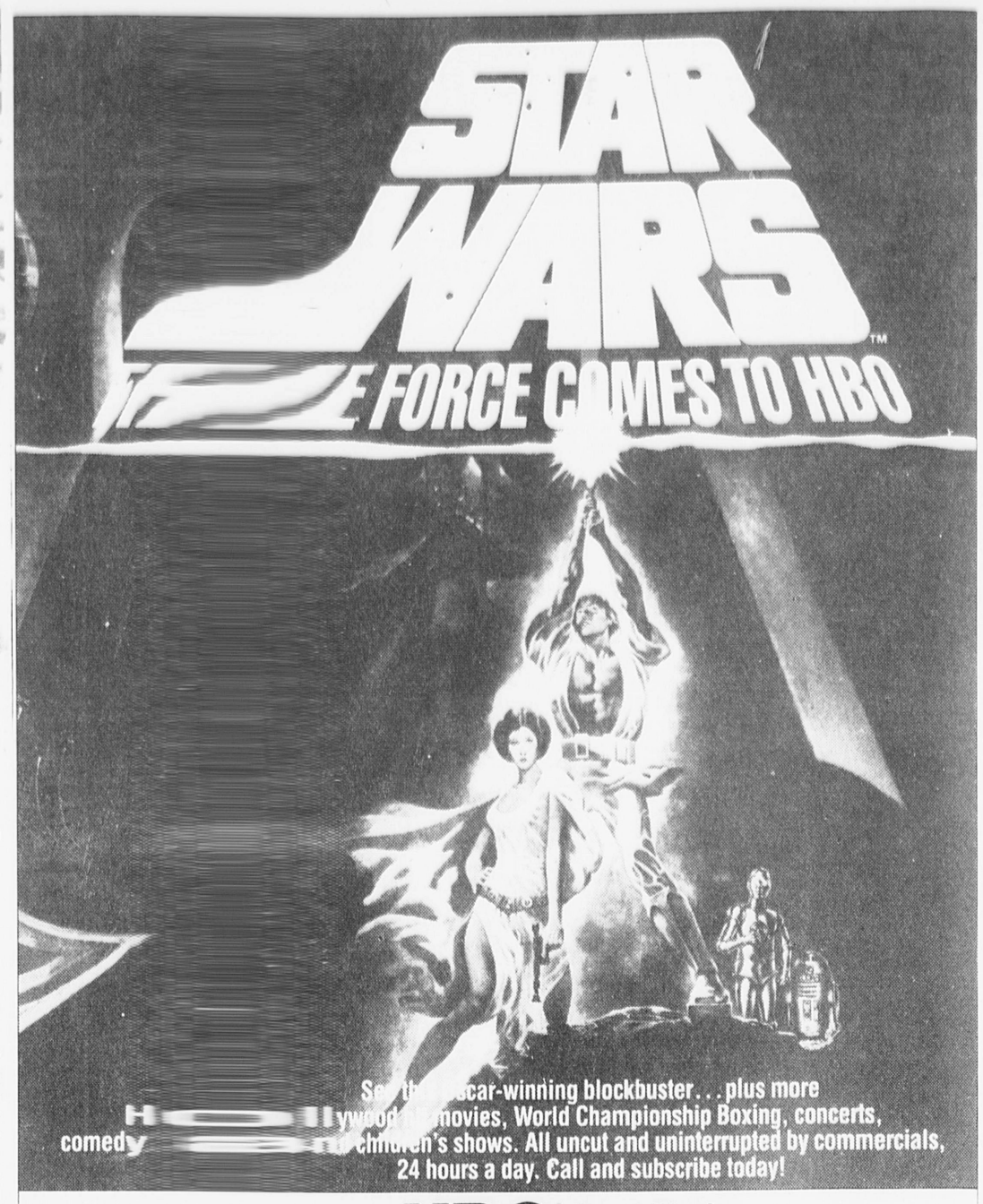
A mere one-percent increase in salaries and wages costs "in excess of $520,000," he said.

"It's very little to work with and that's before you've considered fixed costs," Wilkinson said.

According to the administration, a 5.5-percent wage increase for all city employees would put Newton $3.3 million in the red by 1984.

"I have to live under a set of rules that happen to be very difficult to live under given the existing climate," Mann stressed.

"I doubt that any one of you can say that I've ever turned my back on the needs of the schools in terms of health, safety and educational needs," Mann said. "There is no reason now to believe that should automatically change."



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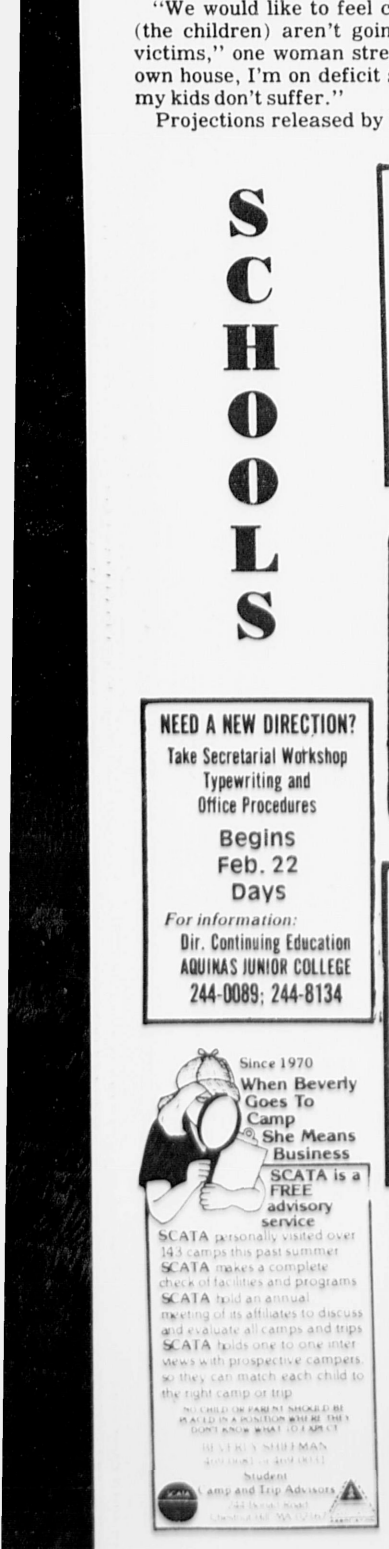
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Air Force honors work on rocket by local man

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Charles D. Howard of 1370 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, was honored recently by the Air Force Geophysics Laboratory for his work on a rocket experiment in Brazil.

Howard, an aerospace engineer, received the Commander's Award. This recognizes meritorious service in support of one of the laboratory's environmental research projects.

For the past three years, the Newton resident has coordinated the laboratory's atmospheric research rocket programs for all national and international launches. In 1980, he was personally invited by the Brazilian Air Force Chief of Staff to visit that country and to explore the possibility of cooperative rocket experiments. As a result, the two countries last year jointly conducted studies of the ionosphere (a region of the atmosphere above 50 miles) using rocket-launched explosives.

At present, Howard manages six sounding-rocket contracts valued at over $3,600,000. He was also responsible for the development of the Laboratory's MIDAS (Miniature Inertial Digital Altitude System), the heart of the most gyro-based systems flown on sounding rockets today.



CHARLES D. HOWARD

Howard received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineerging from Tennessee A&I State University and has taken graduate courses at St. Louis University and the University of California at Los Angeles.

He is a member of the American Association of Small Research Companies, and has also served on many community organizations such as the Massachusetts United Way, Rental Housing Association of Boston, Roxbury Federation of Neighborhood Centers Inc., and the Newton Fair Housing Committee.

He and his wife Mardelphia, are the parents of a son, Kenneth, 12.

Free Library lists events for month

NEWTON — Programs at Newton Free Library:

Main Library Gallery, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Art Exhibit, Feb. 2-28, Recent Monoprints and Drawings by Pamela Oppenheimer, Reception: Wednesday, Feb. 2, 7:30-9 p.m.

Free Films, Feb. 2, Wednesday, 7 p.m., *A Predictable Disaster* 1976, Based on 50 years documentation, scientists feel they have increased their ability to predict certain types of natural disasters. They now know that earthquakes are concentrated in huge narrow bands. A "Nova" science film.

Castleguard Cave 1974, In Banff National Park there is a large cave at the 8,000 foot mark on Mount Castleguard. Extending under the mountain the cave eventually ends 6½ miles beneath the Columbia Icefield, the Rocky Mountain's largest glacier. A fascinating photographic record of adventure.

Free Films, Wednesday, Feb. 9, 7 p.m., *Touring Great Cities: London* 1976, Valerie Singleton, TV personality, begins her tour of this famed city with a visit to the tower of London. She guides us throughout the city, stopping at the zoo, Portobello Road and the 1,000 year old Guildhall, the seat of London government.

Cities: Mai Zetterling's Stockholm 1978, Stockholm's standard of living is among the highest in the civilized world. Mai Zetterling's inspirations are those of the people who have made Stockholm one of the great cities of Europe. By interweaving both past and present, she presents an unusual view of a fascinating metropolis.

Library programs are free.

Berkowitz picked to head Metropolitan JCC

NEWTON - Joel D. Berkowitz of Newton has been named president of the Metropolitan Jewish Community Center, which is scheduled to open in September, 1983.

The appointement was announced by Abbott N. Kahn, president of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston (JCC).

Berkowitz has for 10 years been an active member of the JCC and held several posts, including budget committee chairman and board of directors member for the Newton-Brookline-Brighton branch.

Currently JCC vice president, Berkowitz is also a member of the executive board of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston. He is a board of directors member at Temple Emmanuel in Newton.

Berkowitz has been awarded several times for outstanding service and leadership from the JCC and Jewish Philanthropies.

As president of the new center on Nahanton Street, Berkowitz will oversee a facility featuring a Judaic gallery, a 500-seat performance center, art dance and craft studios, racquetball courts, indoor and outdoor pools, women's and men's health facilities, classrooms and meeting rooms.

The center will also offer programming through its Brookline building, formerly called the Brookline-Brighton-Newton JCC.

Berkowitz is an executive with Louis Berk, Inc. of Quincy. He lives with his wife Mozelle and their daughters Alisa and Dasee.

Bloodmobile is slated

Red Cross Bloodmobile runs Monday, Feb. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Gasson Hall, Main campus, Boston College. Volunteers to work should call 527-6000. Bloodmobile also will be held Tuesday-Friday of this week at Gasson Hall.

Lecture at institute

"Ex-spouses and triangles within the stepfamily" is title of free lecture-discussion Monday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies, 259 Walnut Street, Room 10, Newtonville. Call 964-6933.

All Newton hosts Friday faculty concert

WEST NEWTON — Marilyn Seelman, violin assisted by Paulette Bowes, Signa MacPhail, will give a free faculty concert Friday, Feb. 4, at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton.

The 8 p.m. program will include the G major Bach Suite, Duo in G major by Mozart, K. 423, three Madrigals by Martinu and three pieces by Max Bruch for viola, clarinet and piano.

This concert is free and the public is invited to attend. For information and additional concert listings call the All Newton Music School: 527-4553.

Marilyn Seelman is on the faculty of the All Newton Music School and GYPSO where she conducts and directs the String Training Ensemble.

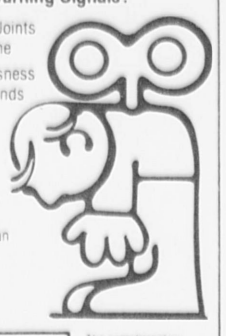
Seelman has performed as a recitalist in the Boston area and has been a member of numerous orchestras throughout the New England area. John Daverio is on the faculty of Boston University and the Longy School of Music, where he teaches music history.

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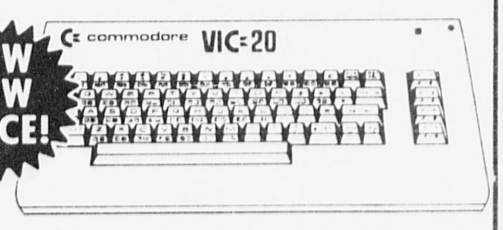
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Judy Mizner of Lowell (left) and Newton resident Ned Mueller looked for a rare Lesser Black-backed Gull at reservoir in Waltham last week.

(Photo by Andi Goodman)

Schur's alimony bill signed into law

BOSTON — Legislation sponsored by Rep. Susan D. Schur (D-Newton), correcting disparities in existing alimony statutes, has been signed into law.

"The new law will provide for the same rights to alimony as are now in effect for child support," Schur said in a press release. "Massachusetts courts will now have the power to grant or modify an alimony order regardless of whether the original divorce decree was issued in the Commonwealth, provided that the court has jurisdiction over both parties.

"In the past," she said, "if a husband was granted a divorce out-of-state without being required to pay alimony, and then returned to live in Massachusetts, his former wife, even if destitute, had no further opportunity to obtain or modify an alimony order. Her only recourse would have been to initiate legal action in the state where the original divorce decree was issued, which is often prohibitively expensive, if not impossible.

"I am very pleased that the new statute will correct this inequity," Schur said.

Schur's bill had been a priority for the Massachusetts Caucus of Women Legislators, which concentrated on the economic status of women during the 1982 legislative session. The Caucus, of which Schur is an active member, had success in a number of areas last year, resulting in increased state money for child care, multi-service centers for displaced homemakers, and the establishment of a self-supporting day care center for the children of state employees.

Dana Hall group hosts lunch Feb. 10

WELLESLEY — Susan Fischoeder and Judith Robinson of Chestnut Hill are members of the Board of Directors of the Dana Hall Alumnae Association that is sponsoring Lunch at the Opera on Thursday, Feb. 10 at noon at the Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston.

All alumnae and their friends are cordially invited.

Lunch will be served in the elegant red and gold lobby, accompanied by a program of operatic arias or chamber music. An optional tour of the Opera House will follow.

For ticket information, call the Alumnae Office at Dana Hall School, 235-3010.

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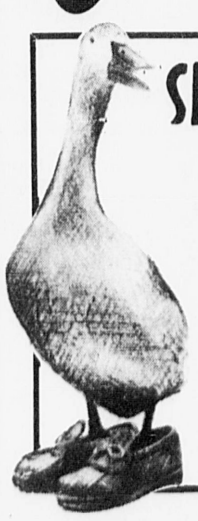
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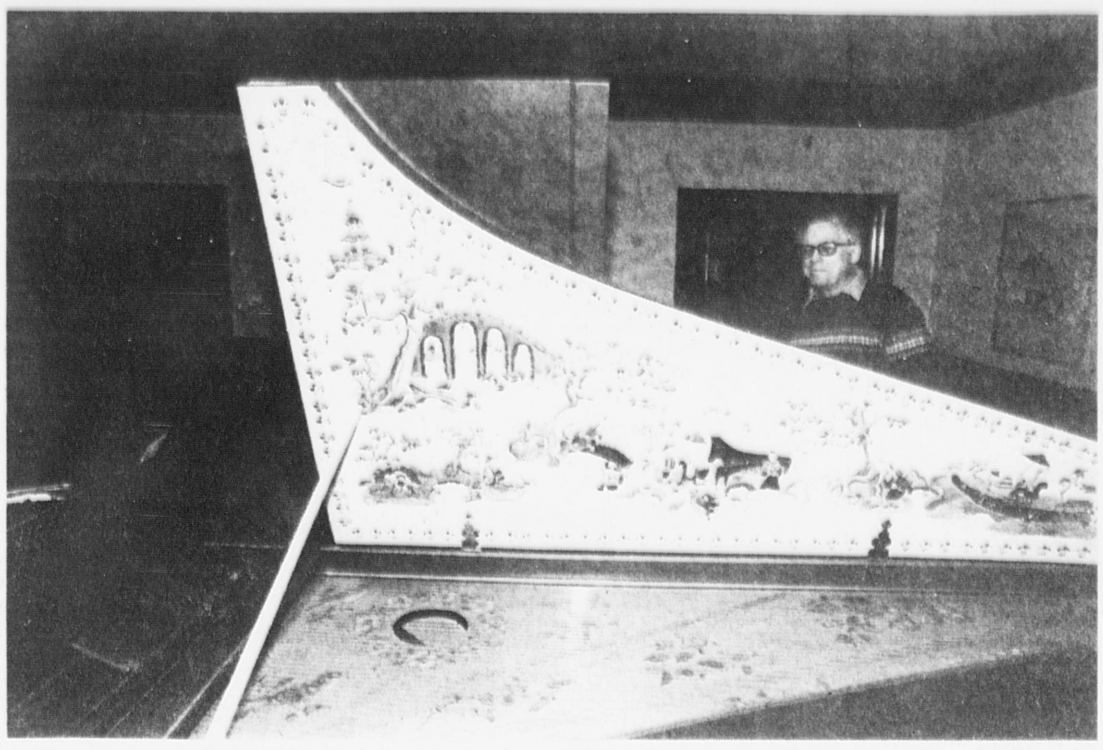


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This hand-painted harpsichord was one of several period instruments used to perform an evening of baroque music by faculty members of the All Newton Music School in West Newton last weekend.



Janet Packer and other All Newton faculty members presented an evening of baroque music Friday as part of the concert series by the school, located on Chestnut Street.

Newton police log

Man robbed of $25 at knifepoint

NEWTON — A Brookline man was robbed of $25 at knife point last Thursday evening in the Newton Highlands MBTA shelter.

According to police reports, two high-school-aged youths, one white, the other black, pushed the man into the corner of the shelter and demanded his money. Both suspects were described as over 6-feet, wearing dark clothing. The incident was reported Friday.

Suspects flee without pilfered shirts

NEWTON — Two youths accused of shoplifting injured a security guard and fled the Chestnut Hill Mall without the 23 polo shirts they allegedly stole. The shirts were valued together at $711.

According to police reports, $250 damage was done to exit doors as the pair fled out the Hammond Pond side of the mall. The doors were knocked off their hinges.

The incident occurred in Filene's department store Saturday at 7:50 p.m.

A female security guard had detained the suspects for shoplifting, but the two assaulted the guard, striking her in the ribcage.

Both suspects were described as 5-10 with brown curly hair. One wore sweatpants and had a birthmark on his face.

Thieves strike while family at funeral

NEWTON — Three oriental rugs, jewelery and other items were taken from a Boylston Street home Saturday while the family was at a funeral.

Entrance was gained by jimmying a a screen door, police said.

Synthesizer stolen from restaurant stage

NEWTON — A synthesizer and mini-moog, valued at $1,000 was taken from the stage at the Boston Fish House, 227 Needham St., police learned Friday at 1:15 a.m. The past larceny occurred on Jan. 21.

Clock, camera items taken from car

NEWTON — A clock and camera equipment were reported stolen from a 1979 Toyota on East Side Parkway Saturday morning. Taken was a digital clock, a tool box valued at $350, a 110 camera valued at $35, and a Nikon camera with zoom lens, valued at $300. The dashboard of the locked vehicle was also damaged, according to police reports.

Cassette player, basketball taken

NEWTON — A Spaulding basketball and a Pioneer AM/FM casette player were taken from the car of a Faxon Street man, police learned Saturday morning. The car was parked in the owner's driveway.

Break reported on Mt. Vernon Street

NEWTON — Police learned of a Mt. Vernon Street break-in Saturdsay morning. Nothing was reported missing. Entry was gained through a rear door. Police records show the discovery of a sneaker print, size 9, in the snow behind the house.

Two women arrested in Filene's

CHESTNUT HILL — Two 17-year-old Randolph women were arrested by Filene's security in connection with a shoplifting incident, police said.

Swikwan Mai, of 69 Fernandes Circle, and Rosita Silto, of 50 Door St., were arraigned in Newton District Court and charged with larceny over $100 in connection with an incident at Filene's in the Chestnut Hill Mall, police said.

Radio, cassette player taken

AUBURNDALE — A radio and cassette player were stolen from a 1983 BMW, which a thief broke into last week, police said.

A resident of Lexington Street, where the car was parked, saw a white male youth running from the scene and leave in an unidentified car abbout 8:15 p.m., police said. The car window had been smashed, police said.

Burglars use swinging dog's door

NEWTON CORNER — Burglars entered a Hunnington Road home last week through a swinging dog's entrance, police said.

A bedroom was ransacked and $100 cash, a computer printer, a cassette player and stereo system were reported stolen, police said.

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Trustees propose sale of 4 libraries to finance facility

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city's library trustees say the 113-year-old main library in Newton Corner is "the worst library building in the state" and should be torn down, with the land sold to build a new $7 to $10 million library building at the corner of Homer and Walnut Streets.

"It's the worst physical plant in the state," said Library Trustee Michael Lipof, referring to the Newton Corner location.

Lipof compared Library Director Virginia Tashjian operating the main library to race car driver Mario Andretti in a Ford Model T. "The car can get around the track, but you'll never be in the race," he said.

"For the first time in 40 years, the library trustees are of one mind to build a new library," said Lipof.

To raise cash for a new two-to-three-story building, the trustees report they will need to sell some branch libraries in commercially viable areas and have the city sell bonds.

Four library branches were suggested by the trustees as potential sites to be weeded out of the system. They are: the main branch, which Lipof said is "worthless"; Newtonville; Newton Centre and possibly Waban. The city has 12 branches.

"We could probably come up with $2 million from selling some branch libraries and raising donations," said Lipof. The rest of the money could come from selling Newton's AAA-rated bonds, he added.

With a legal debt limit of over $80 million and with only $7 million in actual debt, Lipof said the city's debt is "ridiculously low."

During October, 34,000 residents patronized city libraries, and 600,000 books circulated last year, stated Lipof.

"There's no question the building is falling apart, but we don't know if we can afford a new one," said aldermanic Finance Committee Chairman Edward Richmond.

> 'For the first time in 40 years the library trustees are of one mind to build a new library.'
>
> *Michael Lipof*

Lipof estimates new construction will cost $100 a square foot for the estimated 76,000-square-foot building, while costs for transforming Warren Junior High School into a library would be $65 to $75 a square foot.

Warren Junior High School was put forth as a possible site for a new library by the aldermanic Administration and Planning Committee. The school is slated to close this June.

Library Trustees voted to have the Warren school dropped from any consideration as a main library and reaffirmed their plan to pursue the Homer/Walnut Street site as the only place "suitable and worthy of the people of the city." The trustees also noted the site was approved by two previous boards of aldermen.

Administration and Planning Chairman Robert Tennant had City Solicitor Daniel Funk look into whether the trustees have the authority to select a site for a library.

"City ordinances and Massachusetts General Laws both support the position that the city has the authority to provide library buildings, while the Board of Library Trustees has control over any buildings, once provided," said Funk.

Funk said the mayor and aldermen have the final say in determining site selection, design and funding of library buildings.

Lipoff said the Warren School is not centrally located and the building is on Route 16, which is he said is a drawback.

Taxpayers' group proposes tax, service change

NEWTON — The Newton Taxpayers Association has come up with some new recommendations aimed at insuring minimum taxes and maximum services for all city residents.

According to Joseph Alexander, executive director of the 47-year-old taxpayers' group, user fees should be proportional to the value received by the user.

Also, he said, they should be added to all other city taxes to figure out the ceiling prescribed by Proposition 2½.

"Savings due to spending less than the budget should be used to reduce taxes, category-by-category and item-by-item," according to Alexander.

He added, "Proceeds of assets sold should be used to reduce debt or to help provide for an imminent capital expenditure, not for any other type of fund or expense."

Alexander said "The stated policies are advocated for the protection and benefit of Newton's taxpayer."

Burglars hit Herrick Road apartments

NEWTON — Two Herrick Road apartments were burglarized sometime last week police said.

The breaks were reported after 6 p.m. and occurred during the day. Burglars entered one apartment by forcing a front door. Assorted gold jewelry and a small amount of cash were reported stolen, police said.

Jewelry was also reported missing from another Herrick Road apartment after burglars entered by jimmying a door, police said.

Parents push concern over lice in the schools

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Scared parents want the city to "come out of the closet" regarding a head-lice epidemic reportedly infesting more than 1,600 elementary school children.

Parents Against Lice (PAL) came before the aldermanic Human Services Committee last week and convinced the committee to take action on both the potential dangers of the prescription cure and discomfort caused by the blood-sucking parasites.

Lice use vise-like claws to attach themselves to hair and live by sucking blood and tissue fluids on the scalp.

The committee voted to have Chairman Rodney Barker appoint a subcommittee of citizens and aldermen to investigate ways to combat the epidemic, establish a system of reporting cases and inform residents how to kill the insects.

"The Health Department has no idea of the extent of the problem, which is epidemic," said PAL cochairman Debra Altschuler. The city's school population is around 14,000.

Altschuler and PAL cochairman Lesley Kenney polled Newton pharmacies, asking how many prescriptions of the pesticide Lindane have been issued. The pair discovered 1,656 prescription have been filled.

"Our study did not include all prescription pesticides nor any over-the-counter remedies," said Altschuler. One pharmacist told the PAL, "head lice are epidemic in the city."

Lindane, in one-percent solution, is the active ingredient in such prescrition lice remedies as Kwell, Gamene and Gexane, according to PAL.

"Sometimes the cure can be worse than the disease," said PAL, referring to the pesticide, which is absorbed through the skin and settles in the body tissues.

Women who are pregnant should wear rubber gloves when dousing their children with Lindane, because it is absorbed into the body tissue and can reach the fetus, says PAL.

Other cautions put forth by PAL include: Never use the pesticide after a warm bath, the tissue will absorb it faster; always place the infested person's head over a sink as opposed to standing up in a tub or shower, to keep the pesticide confined to one area; never treat someone when you or the family member has open cuts or rashes and never use the pesticide for prevention since the chemical does not stop head lice from reinfesting the victim.

Health Commissioner Bernice Joyal admitted there is a discrepancy between cases reported to the Health Department and the number of actual cases.

"We have 297 cases reported from September to December, compared to 382 during all of last year," said Joyal.

To help prevent the highly communicable pest from spreading, Joyal is telling teachers and children not to engage in activities that aid the spread of the insect.

To find out more about treating head lice, call PAL at 969-5623. To report a case of lice, call the Health Department at 552-7058.

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North quintet stuns Brockton

NEWTON — The Newton North boys' basketball team has thrust itself into the midst of the fight for the Suburban League championship by defeating previously unbeaten Brockton, 53-50, Friday night at the Reggie Smith Gym.

The Tigers are now 4-3 in the league just two games out of first place. Brockton is at 6-1 and Brookline at 5-2. Newton North avenged an 80-68 loss to the Boxers with opportunistic defense and strong work on the boards.

After a tight first half, Brockton had a 31-28 lead. The Tigers scored the first three points of the third quarter to tie at 31-31. Brockton got a three-point play from guard Henry McCourt (20 points) to move out to a 34-31 lead.

The Tigers would miss the next time down the floor and Brockton was trying to set up a stall offense. North's Ennio Manto came up with a big steal and went in for an uncontested layup to bring the Tigers back to within one point.

Newton North guard John Humphrey would steal the ball a second straight time. He sent Manto in for his second layup to put the Tigers ahead 35-34. Newton North would never loose that lead as guard Mark Coppola (18 points) sparked the offense. Manto had his best day with 11 points.

Guard Humphrey played an outstanding game sacrificing scoring totals to run the team. The senior backcourter scored just nine points, but he ran the offense well and hit a crucial pair of free throws in the final minute to ice the victory.

Brockton also hurt itself by hitting just two of five free throws in the final minutes. North comitted three turnovers in the last minute, but Brockton couldn't take advantage. Newton North will host Quincy Tuesday afternoon.

Watertown used a strong press to stymie Stoneham's offense en route to a 55-39 victory Friday night in a Middlesex League contest. The Red Raiders upped their record to 4-6 in the league and 4-8 overall.

The Red Raiders held Stoneham to just four points in the first period, while they rumbled out to a 10-4 lead. The game opened up a bit in the second quarter with Stoneham scoring 16 points and Watertown sinking 18 points.

Guard Mark McHugh paced Watertown's offense in the first half netting 12 of his 14 points. Mike Pendleton scored all 13 of his points in the second half as Watertown hung on to its lead. Mike Fierri chipped in with 12 points for the Red Raiders.

Watertown hosts first place Wakefield on Tuesday.

NEWTON NORTH(53)-M. Coppola 7-4-18; Humphrey 2-5-9; Lee 2-1-5; Fortune 1-0-2; Manto 5-1-11; Morreale 1-0-2; Gallant 0-2-2; J. Coppola 1-2-4. Tot. 19-15-53.

BROCKTON(50)-Kotopoulos 2-1-5; Skeen 4-4-12; Anglin 1-2-4; Cassiani 0-1-1; McCourt 8-4-20; Loonie 2-3-7; Wyner 0-1-1. Tot. 17-16-50.

Score by periods:

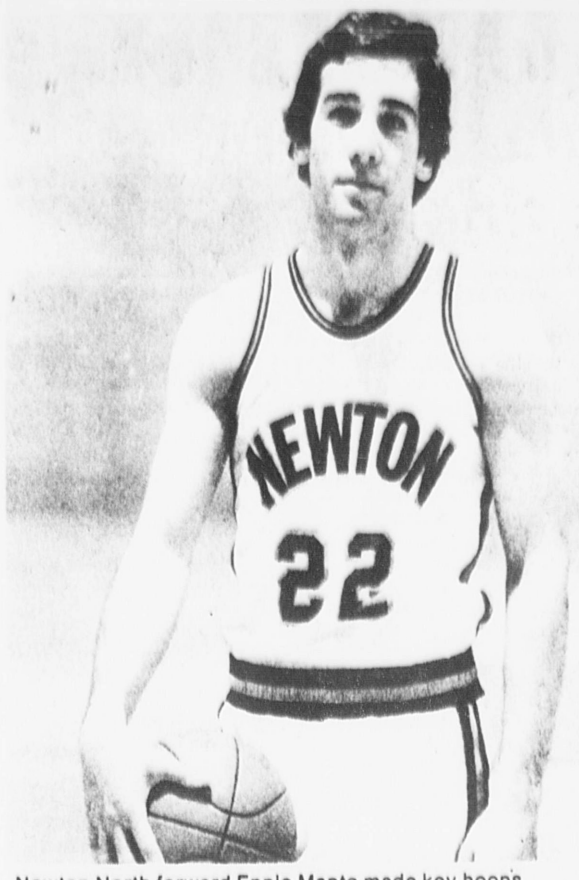
Brockton	13	18	9	10-50
Newton No.	13	15	13	12-53

WATERTOWN(55)-Fierri 6-0-12; Doyle 1-1-3; Pendleton 5-3-13; Davidian 2-1-5; McHugh 7-0-14; Downing 1-0-2; Del Raso 1-2-4; Timperio 1-0-2. Tot. 24-7-55.

STONEHAM(39)-Fabiano 2-0-4; Reis 2-2-6; Weisse 0-2-2; Watson 6-2-14; Porter 2-5-9; Decola 2-0-4. 14-11-39.

Score by periods:

Stoneham	4	16	6	13-39
Watertown	10	18	14	13-55



Newton North forward Ennio Manto made key hoops

Newton Graphic Sports

Lion five roars by Acton, 69-61

ACTON — The first time Newton South and Acton-Boxboro met this season on the basketball court, the Colonials extended the Lions to overtime before losing. On Friday, the Lions needed only regulation time to prevail, 69-61, for their 11th Dual County League victory without a loss.

The game was tight early, as Acton was able to get the ball inside to Tim Coleman and Jim von der Linden, and use the outside shooting of Eric Gerhardt to stay close.

Meanwhile, Scott Anglin (23 points, 10 rebounds, 11 blocked shots) poured in six to lead the Lions' early attack.

In the second qaurter, Newton started to pull away, getting out to a nine point lead, 28-19, when Tim Gaines converted a Meatchie Russell (nine assists) bounce pass into two points. The Lions lead ballooned to 12, 34-22, when Russell, after a steal, fed Gene Lindsey (seven for nine shooting, season-high 17 points) for a layup.

The Lions maintained control through the early stages of the fourth period, when an Aglin rejection seemed to revive the Colonials. In the first three minutes of the final frame, A-B ran off a 9-2 streak to get back to within six, 58-52.

With 2:56 remaining, Coleman connected on a jumper to close the gap to 60-58. Acton could get no closer, though, as Lindsey took a feed from Russell, Russell and Anglin hit free throws and Lindsey hit a pair of free throws to help the Lions pull away.

On Tuesday, Newton South goes for number 12 in DCL play (14 overall), when they host Weston.

Boston Latin put together strong second and third quarters to roll over Weston, 66-40, Friday in a Dual County League contest. The Wildcats were in the game after the first period, but Latin tallied 40 points in the next two frames to pull away.

John Hersum led the way for Weston with nine points. The Wildcats are 1-12 overali and 0-11 in the DCL. Weston meets unbeaten Newton South on Tuesday.

Ken Proctor went in for a layup with 20 seconds remaining and gave Rivers School a 55-54 Independent School victory over Milton Academy Friday night.

With Milton pressing, Proctor was left uncovered beneath the basket and took a long pass from Chris Canty to put in the clincher and put the Redmen ahead, 55-52. Milton's Bob McElaney put in a jumper with four seconds to go.

Canty and Kevin Sims tallied 13 points each for Rivers and Scott Hough had 12. Rivers is 5-2.

The summaries:

NEWTON SOUTH(69)-Scott Anglin 8-7-23; Lindsey 7-3-17; Russell 6-3-15; Gaines 4-0-8; Kushner 3-0-6; Hairston 0-0-0; Oglesby 0-0-0; Sullivan 0-0-0; Steve Anglin 0-0-0; Tot. 28-13-69.

ACTON-BOXBORO(61)-Flannery 8-7-23; Gerhardt 6-2-14; Coleman 4-0-8; Dugan 2-3-7; Groppi 2-1-5; von der Linden 2-0-4; Fitzpatrick 0-0-0; Harrington 0-0-0; Tot. 24-13-61.

Score by periods:

Newton South	17	23	16	13-69
Acton-Boxboro	15	15	13	18-61



South's Rich Wenning posts first shutout

Newton North gymnasts win

ATTLEBORO — Junior Ken Haller won three individual events and picked up the All-Around title Tuesday, leading the Newton North mens' gymnasts to an 86.95-85.6 victory over Attleboro.

The victory raised the Tigers to 3-5 on the year. Tuesday, they host Framingham North.

The summary:

Newton North 86.95, Attleboro 85.60

Floor exercise-1. Rooks (A); 2. Haller (N); 3. Engermann (N). N-14.25, A-14.45. Pommel horse-1. Haller (N); 2. Sulhorn (A); 3. Ferlisi (N). N-12.65, A-12.55. High bar-1. Castro (A); 2. Marcotte (A); 3. Haller (N). A-11.5, N-11.2. Parallel bars-1. Haller (N); 2. Bettencourt (A); 3. Sulhorn (A). A-13.9, N-13.6. Long horse vaulting-1. Rooks (A); 2. Haller (N); 3. Castro (A). A23.15, N-22.35. Rings-1. Haller (N); 2. Marcotte (A); 3. Carmel (N). N-12.9, A-10.05.

Lions blank Weston

BELMONT — Goaltender Rich Wenning earned his first shutout of the season and center Jon Cohen picked up his first hat trick to power the Newton South hockey team to a 6-0 triumph over Weston Saturday at the Belmont Hill School Rink.

The Lions scored twice in the first four minutes of the contest to grab the early lead. It marked the eighth time this season that Newton South has scored the first goal of the game.

Willie Roesner scored the first Newton South goal, while Cohen blasted in his first of three just 50 seconds later. Roesner scored his second goal of the game in the second period, while freshman John Jewett netted a shorthanded goal later in the second stanmza.

Cohen tallied twice in the final frame for his hat trick. Wenning faced 16 shots en route to his initial shutout of the season. He stopped a breakaway in the third period to save the whitewashing.

Newton South managed 26 shots on the Weston net.

Score by periods:

Newton So.	2	2	2	6
Weston	0	0	0	0

First period

Roesner (Short) 3:14. Jon Cohen (J. Stephans, C. Stephans) 3:39.

Second period

Roesener (Jon Cohen, Jewett) 3:56. Jewett (Un) 7:04.

Third period

Jon Cohen (J. Stephans, C. Stephans) 1:40. Jon Cohen (Un) 5:56.

South girls prevail

NEWTON — Jeanne Wolfe won three of the four events Friday to lead the Newton South girls' gymnasts to a 103.8-83.9 victory over Wayland on the winners' floor.

The summary:

Newton South 103.8, Wayland 83.9

Uneven bars-1. Wolfe (N); 2. McKown (W); 3. Elman (N). N-22.25. Balance beam-1. Wolfe (N); 2. Elman (N); 3. Faber (N). N-25.45. Vaulting-1. Wolfe (N); 2. Elman (N); 3. Ketterer (N). N-29.1. Floor exercises-1. Elman (N); 2.Wolfe (N); 3. Smith (N). N-27.0.

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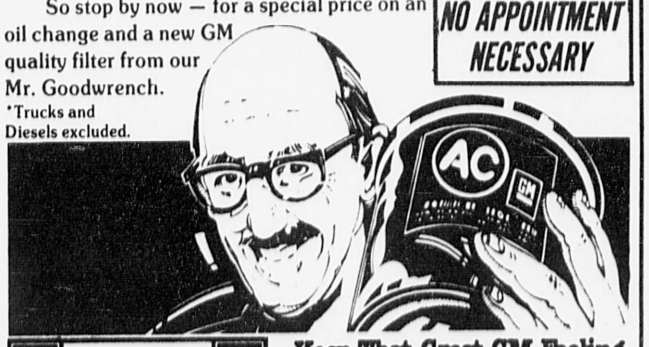
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Tigers skate way into first place comeback

By Eric Kane
Sports Correspondent

WATERTOWN — Newton North and Waltham High hockey teams played Saturday at the Watertown Arena and both saw their Suburban League games decided by third period comebacks.

There was one difference, however. While a Tiger rally brought them to a 4-3 victory over North Quincy, the Hawks succumbed to a late Brookline flurry and dropped a 5-3 decision.

Saturday's results gave Newton North (5-2-1) sole possession of the top spot in the Suburban League with 11 points, with Waltham (3-3-1) in a three-way tie for fourth with North Quincy and Brookline.

The Tigers trailed in their swift-skating encounter until less than eight minutes remained, when Chris Pachus knotted the contest when he picked up John Ryan's rebound and beat Raider goalie Bill Cahill off a scramble in front.

The game-winner came with only 1:14 left, as Tom Grady pounced on the rebound Tom Whiting's blueline blast.

Grady's goal climaxed a comeback that started less than two minutes into the final stanza, immediately after North Quincy's Mike Cullen was called for hooking. John Hickey pulled the first faceoff of the Tiger power play back to Pachus, who blasted one from behind the right circle for the first of his pair.

Tiger Coach Don Crowley said the win was a "very good one." Crowley attributed the third period charge to a realignment of his forward lines from changes made during last week's practices. Early in the game, with unfamiliar linemates the Tigers were "clacking when we should have been clicking," Crowley said.

"Between periods (2 and 3) I told them we'd have to carry play," Crowley said after the game. "Sometimes it doesn't work, this time it did."

The Tigers fell into their 3-1 hole after making a couple of defensive lapses. On a first-period Newton power play, North Quincy's Keith Smith picked off an errant pass, walked in alone on Tiger goalie Steve MacKay, and scored the only goal of the first period.

After making three fine stops early in the second stanza, MacKay was beaten at 1:10 by Raider Dave DiCarlo, who came in unmolested with Dean Phillips on a two-on-one break.

Newton, which had been bottled up offensively for much of the early going, finally broke through at 5:54 when fierce forechecking by Paul Healey and Bill Chisholm forced the puck loose from a Raider defender. Chisholm picked it up and stuffed it behind Cahill.

North Quincy pushed the lead to a pair again with 2:36 left in the second period when Scott Messina beat MacKay with a knuckleball from the blue line that slipped high into the net.

That was the last Raider goal, as Newton, buyoed by several big saves from MacKay, began their rally early in the third period.

The summaries:

Score by periods:

North Quincy	1	2	0-3
Newton North	0	1	3-4

First period
NQ-Smith (un) 4:52.
Second period
NQ-DiCarlo (Phillips) 1:10; NN-Chisholm (Healey) 5:54; NQ-Messina (Demelsbeck) 12:24.
Third period
NN-Pachus (Hickey) 1:55; NN-Pachus (Ryan) 7:05; NN-Grady (Whiting) 13:46.



North's Chris Pachus (L) uses backhander for tying goal

Waltham matmen hurdle North

By Steve Tiberi
Staff Writer

WALTHAM — Using a courageous performance by Jim Cloherty as a springboard, the Waltham High wrestling team rolled over rival Newton North, 41-17, Saturday night at the Dr. Cohn Gym in a Suburban League meet.

Waltham was trailing, 9-0, early in the meet. At 114 pounds, Cloherty was behind, 14-4, in the third period to Newton North's Foster Lin. Cloherty was on his back four times in the first two rounds and each time he managed to esape.

His dilligence paid off. In the third round, he caught Lin on his back and pinned him with 1:23 to go. It was a big swing of six points for the Hawks, who went on to pin at 121 and 128 to take control of the match.

"Jimmy's win was the key for us," said Waltham coach John Passarini. "He was on his back for the early part of the meet, but he kept plugging. He's a consistent and smart wrestler. That's what I love about wrestling. You always have a shot at winning the match no matter what the score."

Cloherty's pin at 114 made it 9-6 with Newton North on top. Ron Rousseau put togther a solid effort for Waltham at 121. He pinned Peter Weitzman in the final stages of the third period. Weitzman had jumped out to a 5-0 lead, but Rousseau came back to take a 12-7 advantage in the third period before the pin.

"I think Peter came out and went for the pin too quick," said Newton North coach Pat Coleman. "He knew how important the match was for us. He was a little reckless going for the pin in the early going. Rousseau managed to keep his head and worked the pin. I have to admire the Waltham wrestlers for their courage."

Rousseau's win gave Waltham a 12-9 lead and the Hawks would never look back. John Gilkie made it three straight pins for the Hawks at 128. He pinned North's Billy Jakubowski in the first round for a 18-9 Waltham lead.

The Hawks did very well in the lighter weight classes. Waltham clinched the match with victories at 134, 140 and 157. Brian Schoener hooked up with North tri-capt. John Bresnahan at 134. It was one of the better matches of the evening with Schoener earning a tough 5-3 triumph.

Waltham's Ken O'Connor continued his hot wrestling with a second round pin of Will Caldicott. North's Steve Hartman broke the Hawk winning streak by squeezing out a 5-4 victory over Joe Linnehan at 147.

Waltham tri-capt. Walter Comeau clinched the victory by pinning Chris McGrath in the third period at 157.

Silver Lake race slated Feb. 20

WELLESLEY — The 17th running of the Silver Lake Dodge Marathon on Sunday, Feb. 20, has taken on an international touch with the receipt of an entry form from Richard Kramer, who is attached to the U.S. Consulate General's Office in Montreal, Canada.

In the same bunch of applications came one from Kimberly Beaulieu of Standish, Maine, whose credentials include a 2:52.9 victory in the Casco Bay Marathon in six hours and 22 minutes.

Nicholas Giurleo of Somerville, who won the 1982 Elmer Bumpus Road Race and finished fourth in the 1982 Quincy Marathon sent along his application along with 54-year old Earl Meehan of Tufts.

All age categories from 21-year old Richard Marion of Baldwinville to Brookline's Hy Sheinfield, 61, will be vying for 50 trophies. Every entrant will receive a commermorative T-Shirt and every finisher gets a special medal from the sponsor.

Entry fee is $4 until Feb. 15. Post entry fees, $5 will be accepted until race time at the offices of race director Warren Ambramson, 234 Worcester Street, Wellesley Hills, Route 9.

South runners are nipped

WAYLAND — Despite fine performances from Tom Vancor and Phil Levinson, the Newton South boys' track team dropped a 45-41 non-conference decision to Marian Saturday at Wayland High. The win was Marian's first ever in track competition.

Vancor won the 1000 in 2:25.4, which equalled the second best Dual County League time of the season. Incredibly, it was Vancor's first race at that distance this season. Levinson, who took the two-mile in 10:05.1, a personal best, also missed a DCL mark by a single second.

Other Lion winners were John Schroter, who captured the 300 in 35.7 seconds, and Luigi Sepe, who won the high jump with a leap of 5'8".

The summary:

Marian 45, Newton South 41
Mile-1. Canavan (M); 2. Foran (M); 3. Callaghan (M). T-4:54.6. 40 dash-1. Roberts (M); 2. Davidson (N); 3. Flecca (M). T-4.9. 300-1. Schroter (N); 2. Miller (N); 3. Burgess (M). T-:35.7. 600-1. Carr (M); 2. Murray (N); 3. Pickett (N). T-1:23.5. 1000-1. Vancor (N); 2. Clancy (M); 3. Woodlief (N). T-2:25.4. 2 Mile-1. Levinson (N); 2. Cronan (M); 3. Whalen (M). T-10:05.1. Hurdles-1. Shaughnessy (M); 2. Sepe (N); 3. Curran (M). T-7.2. Shot put-1. Hayes (M); 2. McKeown (M); 3. Mosby. D-42-6. High jump-1. Sepe (N); 2. Burgess (M); 3. Murray (N). H-5-8. Relay-1. Newton. T-3:55.4.

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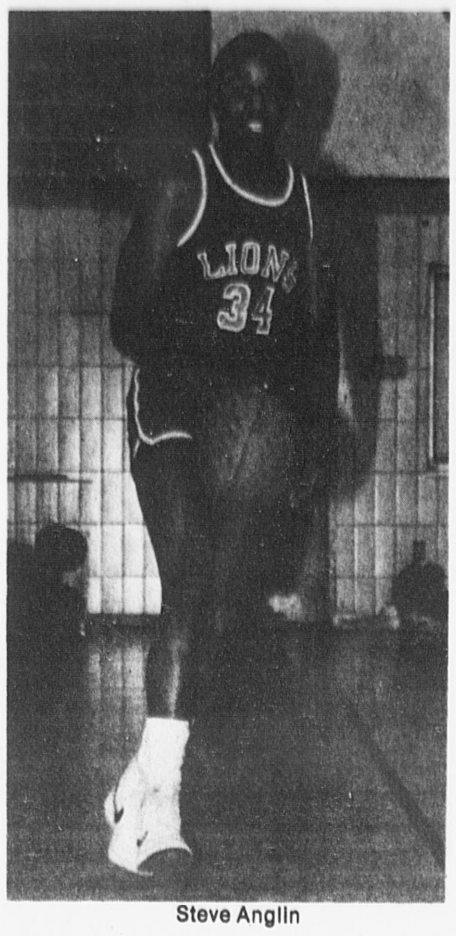
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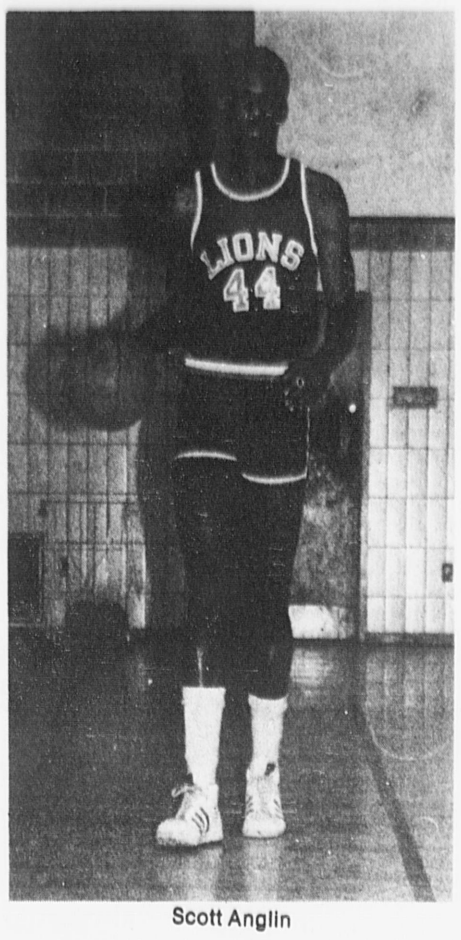
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Anglins 'identical' under fire

By Steve Tiberi
Staff Writer



Steve Anglin



Scott Anglin

NEWTON — Physically, Scott and Steve Anglin aren't perfect twins, but on the athletic field and in the gym their characteristics are identical.

Scott at 6-4 has about four inches on his brother and that is where the difference ends. Each is willing to work hard, fill their role and contribute to the team. It may be argued that the Anglins have done more than their share this year for the Lions.

Consider, Steve was the top ballcarrier for a highly successful Newton South football team. He set a school rushing record with 1463 yards (only the second runner to break the 1,000 yard mark for South). He carried the ball an average of 26 times a contest and was named to the Dual County League Football All-Star team. He also played in the defensive backfield. He was on the field for most of the contest.

Steve is also the third guard on the undfeated basketball team. He fills his role of playing solid defense and hitting the needed jumper well.

Scott, meanwhile, has been a driving force on the basketball squad. As a junior, Scott was named to the Dual County League All-Star team and is back this season bigger and better. He has been scoring an average of 23 points per game. He is a dominant force from his center position catpuring an average of 10 rebounds and blocking six shots per contest. He has shown he can do it all on the basketball court.

In the first 12 games of the season for the basketball team, Scott has been the leading scorer. Scott along with talented guard Meatchie Russell provide the leadership for the South five.

"We have a real close bunch of players this season," said South basketball Coach Joe Killilea. "They've grown up together and you might think there was more than one set of brothers on the team. Scott and Steve are close, but on this team everybody knows one another well.

"Athletically, Scott and Steve are very much alike," said Killilea. "They both are very dependable and durable players, who are willing to carry their weight. Scott plays most of the game and Steve was used quite a bit with the football team."

Steve has had to adjust to the role of coming off the bench. He has done so well. "Steve's adjustment has been great," said Killilea. "He's very happy to be contributing to the team. He gets in there and plays the solid defense and sticks in the occasionally jumper when needed."

It hasn't been too hard to figure out what the Lions will do offensively when the game is on the line. Scott has come through with big baskets consistently. Against Newton North, he sank six consecutive free throws in the final minutes to keep the Lions on top en route to an eventual, 76-72, triumph.

"Steve looks for the ball in tough situations," said Killilea. "He is a top player, who is willing to take his shots with the game on the line. Both he and his brother perform well in the clutch. Scott has matured quite a bit over last season."

The Lions shouldn't mind Scott taking too many shots. He has a tremendous shooting percentage. For the season, Scott has shot 62 percent from the field, but in his last six games he is shooting a schorching 73 percent. He also shoots 75 percent from the line.

His totals for the first 12 games are 280 total points, 125 rebounds and 77 blocked shots. He is also second on the team in steals with 17. Scott also stays out of foul trouble averaging just more than one foul per contest.

"There's no doubt Scott has to be one of the top players in the state," said Killilea. "On offense, he has a great shot and is always looking for the ball. Defensively, h. takes people out of there offense by his mere presence on the court. Teams change up offensively to cope with his talents on defense. He is strong underneath."

The Anglin brothers will have to muster all of their leadership skills tonight against at Acton-Boxboro, 8 p.m. The Colonials took Newton South into overtime, but the Lions managed to get the win. The Lions haven't won at Acton since 1977 and it will be a battle for the top spot in the league.

Steve and Scott live with their parents, Mildred and Gus Anglin at 5 June Road, Newton. Born in Roxbury, Scott and Steve moved to Newton at the age of eight. The two 17-year old athletes plan on performing in college.

Steve is looking to play football for University of Pennsylvania or Rutgers. Scott has many scouts watching him, but he has yet to choose a school.

Tiger girl runners win

NEWTON — The Newton North girls' track team picked up a pair of victories from Margie May and single wins from several others, as they topped Waltham, 62-21, in a Suburban League battle on the winners' track.

May, a senior, was victorious in the hurdles (8.1 seconds) and the high jump, in which her leap of 5-feet was the highest of her career. Junior Val Holmes also turned in a personal best for the Tigers, as she copped the 1000 in 2:58, the first time in her career that she has broken the three-minute barrier.

Waltham's Tara Keough, who finished third in the 1000, also turned in a personal best of 3:01.9. Hawk Brenda Stevens took third in the event.

In the dash, Newton's Laura Annunziata edged Hawk Susan Connaughton in a neck-and-neck finish. Both girls were clocked in 6.5 seconds, whivh was good enough for Connaughton to set a new Waltham record, breaking Beth Chaisson's 1980 mark.

In the mile, junior Jennifer Slack took first-place honors for Newton, while sophomores Valeria Miglassi and Kew Sumpter captured the 300 and 600, respectively. In the 300, Waltham sophomre Lisa Chiango scored her first varsity points with a third-place finish. Senior Ellen Quinlan finished out the Tigers' domination of the disatance events, as she broke the tape first in the two-mile.

The final Newton winner of the day was senior shot putter Gretchen Anderson, who took the event with a 36-5½ toss. Waltham's Diana Hajian finished third with a 27-2 throw.

The summary:

Newton No. 62, Waltham 21

Hurdles-1. May (NN); 2. Johnson (NN). 8.1. Dash-1. Annunziata (NN); 2. Connaughton (W); 3. Stone (NN). 6.5. Mile-1. Slack (NN); 2. O'Leary (NN); Hamann (NN). 6:10.9. 300-1. Migliassi (NN); 2. Weitz (NN); 3. Ciango (W). 28.2. 600-1. Sumpter (NN); 2. Caira (W); 3. Sabato (W). 1:39.9. 1000-1. Holmes (NN); 2. Keough (W); 3. Stevens (W). 2:59. 2 mile-1. Quinlan (NN); 2. Randall (W). 12:35. High jump-1. May (NN); 2. Prosser (NN). H-5.0. Shotput-1. Anderson (NN); 2. DeSouzsa; 3. Hajian (W). D-36-5¼. Mile relay-1. Waltham (Caira, Sabato, Feeley, Callahan). 4:55.4.

Tigers swimmers are beaten

In Suburban League swimming action, Newton North was defeated by a strong Brookline team, 98-71. The Tigers 400 freestyle relay team was the lone first place finisher for the Tigers. Rick Dore, Josh Galdston, Peter Macdonald and Phil Mann were the members of the winning relay team.

Dore was second in the 200 individual medley and the 500 freestyle for the Tigers.

Brookline 98, Newton North 71

200 medley relay-1. Brookline. T-1:58.54. 200 freestyle-1. Oliver (B); 2. Chao (NN); 3. Mann (NN). T-2:00.48. 200 individual medley-1. Scharff (B); 2. Dore (NN); 3. Anderson (B). T-2:23.24. 50 freestyle-1. Roach (B); 2. Rolbin (B); 3. Young (NN). T-26.58. Diving-1. Gwazda (B); 2. Turner (NN); 3. Lockwood (B). Pts. 174.00. 100 butterfly-1. Zamir (B); 2. Clark (NN); 3. Rubin (NN). T-1:07.26. 100 freestyle-1. Oliver (B); 2. Anderson (B); 3. J. Galdston (NN). T-53.98. 500 freestyle-1. Zamir (B); 2. Dore (NN); 3. Macdonald (NN). T-5:31.57. 100 backstroke-1. Roach (B); 2. Auerbach (B); 3. Heespelink (NN). T-1:07.22. 100 breaststroke-1. Scharff (B); 2. Chao (NN); 3. Rolbin (B). T-1:13.85. 400 freestyle relay-1. Newton North (Dore, J. Galdston, Macdonald, Mann). T-4:04.45.

North runners beaten

NEWTON — The Cambridge, Rindge and Latin track team captured eight events en route to a convincing 61-25 win over Newton North Tuesday afternoon in a Suburban League meet at Newton.

The Tigers were overwhelmed by the superior numbers of Cambridge, which seems headed for the league top spot. A bright spot for Newton North was the performance of Gerard McHugh in the mile. McHugh finished first with the best time of the season (4:38.9). David Vento was the only other first place winner for North. The sophomore was first in the high jump. The loss dropped Newton North's record to 2-3.

Cambridge 61, Newton North 25

Hurdles-1. Thorpe (C); 2. Wessel (NN); 3. Sinclair (C). T-6.9. Dash-1.Barrows (C); 2. Campbell (C); 3. Belfast (C). T-5.9. Mile-1. McHugh (NN); 2. D. Brode (C); 3. Dietrich (C). T-4:38.9. 1,000-1. Kelley (C); 2. Passavant (NN); 3. Leonce (C). T-2:23.3. 600-1. Hairston (C); 2. Yonkers (NN); 3. Hester (C). T-1:22.7. 300-1. McGurk (C); 2. Turner (C); 3. Milner (NN). T-36.0. Shot put-1. Silva (C); 2. Lewis (C); 3. Campbell (C). D-466-5¢. High jump-1. Vento (NN); 2. Barrows (C); 3. Jones (C). H-5-8. Two mile-1. Leary (NN); 2. M. Brode (C); 3. Murphy (C). T-10.42.9. Mile relay-1. Cambridge. T-3:48.5.


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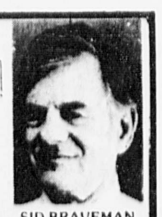
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Harshbarger: Protection and prosecution DA's job

From page 1

The newly elected district attorney said more people want juvenile offenders sent to jail and are proposing mandatory sentences.

"I do not believe in mandatory sentencing, or capital punishment, as the major ways to deal with crime," he said, adding that it is too expensive.

But if 15, 16 or 17-year-olds commit crimes which might warrant a stiff jail sentence for an adult, then "they should be treated as adults" Harshbarger told the students.

Harshbarger's address was his first to high school students since becoming district attorney.

The visit marked the beginning of a week-long criminal justice series at South. Sponsored by the school's Enrichment Program, the series will include talks by the director of "Aiternative Sentencing" at Brandeis University and representatives from the Norwood Police Department and Norfolk County district attorney's office.

Some students told Harshbarger they were skeptical that jail sentences rehabilitate young criminals. Harshbarger noted however that only a small percentage of youth offenders are responsible for violent crimes, such as murders and rapes. Juveniles are usually arrested on drug-related, drunk driving and vandalism.

"Neighborhood crime is what people are most concerned about," the district attorney said.

Crime victims "must be paid back" said Harshbarger, who proposed community service as a form of restitution and making probation "meaningful." However Harshbarger conceded to a student that probation is often ineffective.

"Probation has become a joke. Rarely do people come after you," said Harshbarger, who blamed a system which awards "patronage" jobs for the lack of effective probation officers.

Harshbarger sometimes played the devil's advocate with students and urged them to think about their views, for example, against the death penalty. Most students said they opposed capital punishment.

"Why should I pay to keep this guy in jail?" Harshbarger remarked, urging students to explore the issue.

Harshbarger later told a student that "as a minister's son" he is personally opposed to capital punishment and does not think it is a deterrent to crime. Sixty-five percent of Massachusetts voters voted for a death penalty last November out of "frustration," he said.

Some local seniors voicing concern over SS benefit cuts

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — If the city's senior citizens are upset by President Ronald Reagan's proposal to freeze increases in Social Security benefits for six months, they have yet to make their feelings known.

Reagan told the nation last week that, along with freezing the wages of military personnel and making further cuts in some social services, he hoped to keep from adding the Consumer Price Index increase to Social Security benefits for six months.

Jim Dorsey, in charge of press relations for U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, said his office had "gotten a few calls" about the freeze. He added that all the callers voiced their opposition to it.

Dorsey said Frank had already condemned the president's proposed freeze, saying, "Of course, that's money that you never get back."

Myrna Malec, in charge of elder affairs for State Rep. Joseph DeNucci, said she spends a great deal of her time responding to complaints from senior citizens regarding disability benefits, but she added she has yet to get a call about the president's suggested freeze.

Charles Chase, West Newton resident and a member of the Silver-Haired Legislators, said he approves of the freeze on increases in benefits. "I approve of it because I think it will inconvenience people very little," Chase said. "Social Security benefits are too generous. I'm getting more than I deserve. I think a lot of people might admit they're not really entitled to what they're getting, but they have to eat."

Chase said of the federal budget, "Something has got to be cut." For the sake of expediency, he said, "Social Security benefits can be cut right now."

Saying he was speaking strictly for himself, and not for the Silver-Haired Legislators, Chase complained, "What really makes me boil is that Congress has taken another big, fat raise on top of last year's tax break."

Another West Newton resident, Howard Fowle, agreed with Chase that the freeze on increases in benefits was "probably a good thing. Some people don't like it too well. Just holding it up is alright. Just so they don't cut it out entirely."

Fowle, who works with Travelling Meals, which brings hot food to elderly persons throughout the city every day, said he thought the Consumer Price Index was "a little high."

He described himself as "not a wealthy man," living on Social Security and a pension, and added, "All in all, the government has done well by us."

While admitting he has spoken to some recipients who would like to get their increases on time, Fowle said, "When you have to make cuts, it's always 'Why me?' We've grown accustomed to receiving things from the government. Everyone's looking for something."

Fowle commented that he thought cuts in defense spending might be more appropriate than cuts in social programs. He said of the freeze in Social Security benefit increases, "If it will help, it can't hurt."

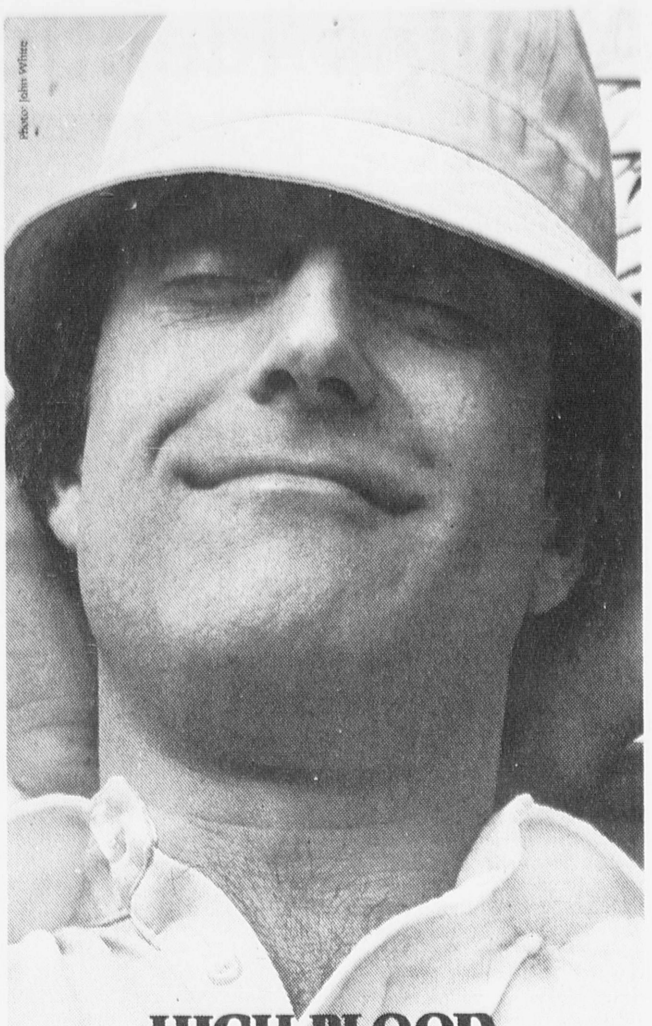
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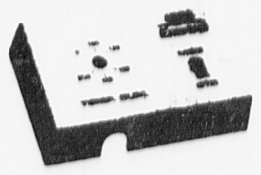
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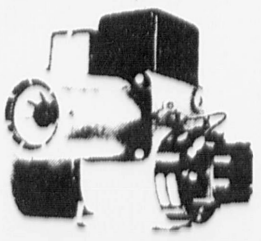


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Library leasing delayed 30 days

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Memorial Library on Chestnut Street has won a 30-day reprieve from being leased, which allows residents of West Newton time to formulate plans to reopen the 60-year-old branch.

The aldermanic Human Service Committee voted 6 to 0 to hold off on final leasing recommendations, so residents can gather needed facts to launch a fundraising program to reopen the branch. The building was closed in 1980 and its contents moved to the Davis School on Waltham Street.

"The Human Services Committee agreed to supply us with hard figures as to the costs of reoccupying the building, the legality of donations being contributed for staffing the library and an agreement by trustees they would approve the move back," said Eugene Cronin on Thursday. The former alderman is part of a group of nearly 1,000 residents pushing to have the library moved back from the Davis School to 25 Chestnut St.

"Hyde School has pointed the way, showing it is possible for citizen participation to achieve things the city hasn't been able to, and they need the information to put together a plan," said Alderman Richard Bullwinkle at Wednesday's Human Services Committe meeting.

Human Services Chairman Rodney Barker stated the vote deters the committee from setting a price for renting out the branch, but went along with the vote, hoping it will bring the controversary to an end.

Aldermen previously set a price of $8 a square foot to lease the site, but no one was interested.

More than 700 West Newton villagers signed a petition to retain the Chestnut Street branch library, built from citizen's donations in 1926 and dedicated to 15 residents killed in World War I, according to Cronin.

"We submitted over 700 signatures in May 1981 and we filled the aldermanic chamber, including the balcony and the halls, during public hearings on the issue," said Cronin.

"I watched the Chestnut Street library built and I was a constant patron of that library, but it's all boarded up now," said Cronin.

Cronin thinks there is a good possibility the facility may be moved back to its home at 25 Chestnut St.

"It was in first-class operating condition when the building closed in December 1980," he said, "and the ad hoc committee on the building's reuse said in their report it appeared to be in excellent condition."

Cronin believes Davis School facility has fewer books and says attendence has dropped.

The Davis School facility operates 20 hours a week, while the other library operated approximately 32 hours a week, says Library Director Virginia Tashjian.

Even library trustees agreed the "ambience" at the Davis School compares poorly to the Chestnut Street site, and admitted public use of the Davis School facility has declined.

Library trustees at the meeting cited high fuel bills, staffing reductions and staff contracts as some of the reasons the branch was closed and transferred to the Davis School on Waltham Street.

At the Davis School, where there is only one librarian to watch over nearly 2,000 square feet of book storage, Cronin said he has seen children eating hamburgers, a car parked on the front walk and a lot of papers strewn near the entrance.

"That building was not built from day one to be a library, like the Chestnut Street site was," said Cronin.



Members and friends

Members and friends of the Newton Symphony Orchestra gather for a toast to the upcoming NSO wine-tasting benefit "In Celebration of New England Wines." The event will take place in the Marriott Hotel Grand Ballroom on Sunday, Feb. 27, from 3-5 p.m. Toasting the NSO, Chicama Vineyards, Commonwealth Winery, Nashoba Valley and Sakonnet Vineyards are Benefit Committee members (from left) Marcia Gittes, Frances Dana, Lillian Budd, NSO President Constance Kantar, Arlene Wang, Ruth Michelson, Isabel Morse, Chairman Janet Morse Fox, Patricia Mitchell, co-chairman Helen Drinan and Judith Finn.

Abatement confusion costs

NEWTON — Residents' confusion over tax-abatement procedures may cost them nearly $75,000 in tax relief, affecting over 700 property owners, according to Board of Assessors Chairman Robert Palmer.

"Given the degree of confusion which continues to exist, in spite of numerous public information efforts, it is the feeling of the Board of Assessors ... a sizeable number of taxpayers will be harmed as a result of no fault of their own," Palmer told the Massachusetts Department of Revenue in a letter.

Palmer is asking the state to grant the city authority to accept applications of "confused" residents who failed to file 1982 abatements.

Once Palmer gets approval from state officials, 707 residents will have 30 days to file an abatement for 1982 and the taxpayers will be notified by letter, says Palmer.

"These people were disenfranchised because of a matter of slippage on the part of the assessor's office," says John Rogers, president of the property-taxpayers' group Save Our Homes.

"In order to grant the relief these taxpayers are justifiably entitled to, we are in need of the authorization," Palmer told the state.

Rogers says the assessing department cut off the abatement appeals process in October, a month before tax bills went out in November, which he says was the closing date.

When the 1983 tax bills went out, almost 4,000 1982 applications remained to be acted on, according to Palmer.

"It is apparent that just under 1,000 taxpayers who received 1982 abatements after the mailing of the 1983 tax bills failed to file the appropriate 1983 abatement applications within the statutory time period," says Palmer.

Rep. DeNucci sets goals for the year

NEWTON — Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (Newton-Waltham), recently reappointed to his second term as House Chairman of the joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has set his goals for the coming term.

"For the coming year," DeNucci said, "my priority is to develop a new child protection policy by creating a multi-disciplinary response to the serious problem of the physical and sexual abuse of children.

"I also want to see additional prison space to diffuse the highly volatile overcrowding situation which exists in our prisons. At the same time, I want to see the state move toward tighter control of the Department of Mental Health budget, which has reached a total of $500 million.

"I believe that the contracting of services should be closely scrutinized and, wherever possible, state employees should be involved in the programs. The operation of mental health programs by state employees is more economically efficient as well as more accountable," DeNucci said.

"If we accomplish these goals in the next two years, I will consider the public well served," he added.

Speaking of his first term as House Chairman of the Human Services Committee, DeNucci pointed out that many of the bills his committee acted on subsequently became laws.

"There were significant accomplishments in terms of protection for the elderly," he said. "For example, we passed into law the Nursing Home Receivership Bill, which prevents nursing home owners from purposely taking a home into bankruptcy.

"This law assures continuity of care to patients and provides motivation for improving the quality of care. In addition, legislation to protect the elderly from abuse in nursing homes, as well as in the community, became law in the 1981-82 session of the Legislature."

DeNucci noted further, "In the area of children's services, we implemented a subsidy program to facilitate the adoption of children with special needs through financial and support-service assistance. We also provided a winter clothing allowance for children on Aid to Families with Dependent Children and protected the General Relief Program."

He also called attention to the creation of a special commission to deal with the pressing problems of those who were unfairly removed from Social Security disability benefits while their cases were being reconsidered by the federal government. He noted other rehabilitation legislation, which includes a measure to prevent severely handicapped persons from losing their Personal Care Attendants and the creation of the Office of Handicapped Affairs.

"Moreover, we took a major step in protecting the public by approving legislation to construct additional prison space. It was the first time in more than a decade that this committee has taken that step, and I am proud to have led that effort," DeNucci said.

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Mayor eyes Hyde School plans

NEWTON — Supporters of mixed use of the burned-out portion of Hyde School might think the School Committee's recent vote in favor of the plan means it is in the works, but they have another think coming, according to Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

The School Committee voted 7 to 1 Monday for mixed-use renovation, which would include six classrooms, a day care center and a dozen or more units of handicapped housing.

The Board of Aldermen overwhelmingly supported the plan in December. The city's Planning Department has also thrown its support behind the mixed-use plan proposed by the Hyde School Reuse Committee.

But Mayor Mann, who has the next move in the matter, still maintains several options are available for the property.

The first option would include razing the burned-out portion of the school and, with state funds, constructing a "freestanding building" on the grounds for 18 handicapped units.

That, according to the mayor, is the fastest way to insure the city gets almost $1 million in state funds targeted for the handicapped housing. Neighbors in the Hyde Reuse Committee recently shelled out $13,000 for a temporary roof to preserve the damaged building the mayor suggested razing.

Mann did include mixed use of the existing building in his second option, but he omitted space for a self-supporting day care center like the one the Reuse Committee has so strongly recommended.

His second option would involve taking two-thirds of the building for handicapped housing, leaving one-third for school use and dividing the two parts.

Mann even suggested the nearby Highlands Library could move into the burned-out portion of Hyde School, "freeing that building up for housing."

He said his concern for the handicapped housing project was second only to his concern for "quality education" in the city.

"Whatever happens, the city can still go forward with handicapped housing in its own building or site," Mann said.

The $508,000 insurance award on the old school could be well used retrofitting city schools for energy conservation, according to Mann. He estimated that more than $750,000 would be needed for such retrofits in the near future.

Regarding future decision making in the drawn-out reuse deliberations, Mann said the School Committee, mayor and Board of Aldermen all have roles to play.

What's for lunch?

NEWTON — The following are school lunch menus for the week of Monday, Feb. 7-11.

Elementary Schools

Monday, Feb. 7 - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chilled juice and fresh fruit.

Tuesday, Feb. 8 - Cheese, lettuce and tomato on hamburg bun with fresh fruit.

Wednesday, Feb. 9 - Bologna and cheese on bun, chilled juice and raisins.

Thursday, Feb. 10 - Turkey salad in Pita bread with lettuce and tomato with canned fruit.

Friday, Feb. 11 - Tuna salad on whole wheat bread with slice of cheese, carrot sticks and canned fruit.

Secondary Schools

Monday, Feb. 7 - Grilled cheese with French fries and peaches or hamburger or cheeseburger with fries and juice. A la carte: pizza, Newtonburger.

Tuesday, Feb. 8 - Italian sub with fresh or canned fruit or hamburger or cheeseburger with fries and juice. A la carte: Pizza or Newtonburger.

Wednesday, Feb. 9 - Spaghetti with meat sauce and Italian bread with fresh or canned fruit or cheeseburger or hamburger with fries and juice. A la carte: pizza or Newtonburger.

Thursday, Feb. 10 - Pizza on French bread with pears or hamburger or cheeseburger with French fries and juice. A ia carte: Italian sub or Newtonburger.

Friday, Feb. 11 - Chicken nuggetsd with honey or barbecue sauce with French fries and juice. Or hamburger or cheeseburger with fries and juice. A la carte: pizza or Newtonburger.

Newtonville Star names winners

NEWTONVILLE — Fifteen winners were chosen from thousands who recently entered the Newtonville Star Market's grand re-opening contest in celebration of the store's extensive remodelling.

First prize of a Zenith color television was awarded to Eleanor Sparks of Newton. Second and third prizes included four $50 gift certificates to Louis and ten $25 Cottage Crest Restaurant gift certificates.

The Newtonville Star is located on 33 Austin Street.

The following are winners of $50 gift certificates: Samuel Freed, Newton, Ellen Moran, Newtonville, Carol Tyman, Newton and Mrs. Charles Grecco, Newton.

Gift certificates for $25 to Cottage Crest were awarded to: Ann Smith, Auburndale, Sally Lehewohl, Newton, Marie Clairę LaCoix, Newton, M. Mayman, West Newton, Ermina Fricks, Bedford, Selma Berkowitz, Watertown, Myrna Krutt, West Newton, M.T. Kenney, Newton, Beth O'Hare, West Newton, and Anita Weiner, Waban.

GIFT CERTIFICATE AVAILABLE AT
Yem Mee
RESTAURANT
2036 Commonwealth Ave.
AUBURNDALE
OPEN: 11:30 A.M.
Sun. & Holiday at 1 P.M.
CARRY HOME PIPING HOT CHINESE FOOD
527-0725
M/C, A/E, VISA

NEWTON CAR RADIO
• Car Radio Sales & Service
• CB Radios
• Car Stereo Systems
• Auto Alarms
873 WALNUT ST.
NEWTON CENTRE
332-2487

BOSTON FISH HOUSE
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
277 Needham Street, Newton
244-2710
Swordfish $6.95
Scallops $6.75
Scrod $3.95
Steak Tips $3.95
French Fries • Cole Slaw
• Entertainment From 8 P.M.
NOW APPEARING — Feb. 2-6
TSOUKY and the MEMORIES
Tuesdays — FAT CITY
DINING ROOM HOURS:
MON.-SAT. 11:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 4:30 - 10 P.M.

ALL YOU CAN EAT WEDNESDAYS & FRIDAYS FOR ONLY A PENNY MORE
$3.19+1¢
PENNY-FISH FRY
ONE CENT
On Wednesdays and Fridays eat all the golden-fried fish fillets you want for just a penny more than our regular price.
Feast includes steak fries and cole slaw.
Small fry get all the fish and fries they can eat for just $1.95.
and you get a whole lot more
The Ground Round
NORWOOD 475 Providence Hgwy.
ALLSTON 1120 Soldiers Field Rd.
BROOKLINE Cleveland Circle
© Ground Round Division 1983
♥ JOIN US FOR VALENTINE'S WEEK FEB. 4-14 ♥

FLY to Atlantic City's WINNING ADDRESS
Bally's Park Place Casino Hotel
For Only $79 One Day Round Trip*
Call Garber TRAVEL
(617) 734-2100
or Zodiac Travel
(617) 272-6610.
*Departure every Friday from Logan Airport (Overnight flights available ARR: 2/4/83/DEP: 2/5/83)
Call early to reserve space.
ATLANTIC CITY'S WINNING ADDRESS
BALLY'S
PARK PLACE CASINO HOTEL
PARK PLACE AND THE BOARDWALK ATLANTIC CITY NEW JERSEY

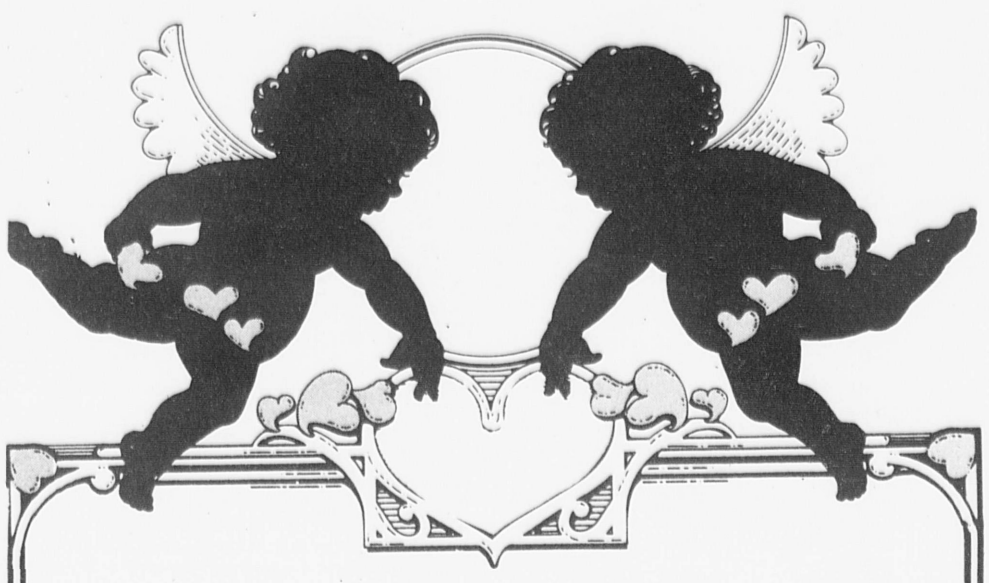
A BOLD NEW ADVENTURE ON ICE! LIVE IN PERSON!
Walt Disney's GREAT ICE ODYSSEY
BE PART OF THE ACTION!
Cheer The Heroes! Boo and Hiss The Evil Queen! Share The Thrill Of Victory With All Your Disney Favorites and The World's Greatest Skating Stars!
FUN! ROMANCE! EXCITEMENT!
FEATURING AMERICA'S MOST SPECTACULAR SKATER JOHN CARLOW
SEE! GOOFY MICKEY MOUSE MINNIE MOUSE DONALD DUCK WINNIE THE POOH and Many Others!
Produced By IRVIN FELD and KENNETH FELD
Wed. FEB. 16 thru Sun. FEB. 27
BOSTON GARDEN

WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.	TUE.
16 Feb. 7:30 PM†	17 11:00 AM# 7:30 PM ★	18 7:30 PM	19 11:00 AM 3:00 PM 7:00 PM	20 11:00 AM 3:00 PM 7:00 PM	21 1:00 PM 5:00 PM	22 1:00 PM
23 1:00 PM 7:30 PM	24 1:00 PM 7:30 PM	25 1:00 PM 7:30 PM	26 11:00 AM 3:00 PM 7:00 PM	27 11:00 AM 3:00 PM 7:00 PM	★ SAVE $2.00 ON KIDS UNDER 12 AT 7:30 PM Show Thu. FEB. 17	

SAVE $2.50 ON ALL TICKETS OPENING NIGHT!
†WBZ-TV FAMILY NIGHT FOR THE ARTS
All Tickets $3.50, $5.00 & $6.50 for 7:30 PM Performance Wednesday, FEBRUARY 16
#SPECIAL SENIOR CITIZEN SHOW - All Tickets $6.00 for 11 AM Performance Thursday, FEBRUARY 17
TICKETS ON SALE: BOSTON GARDEN BOX OFFICE & All TICKETRON Outlets
FOR INFORMATION CALL: (617) 227-3200
FOR GROUP RATES CALL: (617) 227-3206
ALL SEATS RESERVED $6.00 - $7.50 - $9.00
CHARGE TICKETS BY PHONE!
Call: (617) 742-0200 or 720-1900
DAILY - 10 AM to 6 PM Use VISA or MASTER CARD ($2.50 Service Charge Per Phone Order)
MAIL ORDERS: Send self-addressed, stamped envelope with check or M.O. payable to: BOSTON GARDEN, Disney's Great Ice Odyssey, 150 Causeway St., Boston, MA 02114 ($2.50 Service Charge Per Mail Order)

Sassafras, is for Lovers.
Soft music, delicate cuisine, a touch of romance gently lit.
Sassafras, where every night is St. Valentine's.
Sassafras
Please call for reservations.
Holiday Inn Newton — 969-5300
Holiday Inn Woburn — 935-7110

PLAY CUPID
Don't Be Shy . . . Be Romantic



THIS VALENTINE'S DAY...

Let over 200,000 readers know how you feel about that Special Someone (sweetheart, parent, friend, child, teacher) in Classified's "Love Lines."

PLUS...

To sweeten the offer, one lucky lover will be chosen from those placing Valentine Love Lines to receive a 2 lb. box of chocolates. Winner will be drawn Wednesday, February 9 and notified by the Transcript Newspapers.

Choose size from the samples below. Complete the coupon (figure approximately 4 words per line, 7 lines per inch). Of if you prefer, call or stop by our office and we'll help you create your own personal Valentine.

A.
Valentine Greetings TO MOM & DAD!
Jean & Jim
One Inch — Only $6.00

B.
To M.G., L.V., D.R., L.C.:
By nature I am not a poet
And don't always know what to say
But from my heart comes today
A message short and sweet
To wish each one of you
A Happy Valentine's Day
From The Kid
4 Inches — Only $18.00

C.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO MY WIFE
Thank you for a fabulous 20 years!
Henry T.
2 Inches — Only $10.00

Let Us Help You Play Cupid!

Valentine Love Lines will be published Wednesday, February 9 in the *Newton Graphic, Needham Chronicle, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus*; and Monday, February 14, in the *Daily Transcript* and *News-Tribune*.

Print my message in the Valentine Love Lines, Transcript Newspapers, Feb. 9 and 14.
Size:
A. $6.00 B. $18.00 C. $10.00
Advance Payment is Required
Deadline is Monday, February 7, 10 a.m.
Please Print
Be sure to include payment along with your name, address, & telephone number to register for the drawing
VISA/MASTER CARD No. Exp. Date
Name Phone No.
Address City

Mail to or Call:
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington St., Dedham, 02026
Classified Dept.
329-5000
NEWS-TRIBUNE
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Classified Dept.
893-1670
We accept Master Card/VISA

TRUE PRESENTS two week TV entertainment

A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

THUR., FEB. 3

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

SHOGUN

RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN
YOKO SHIMADA
TOSHIO MIFUNE



FRI., FEB. 4

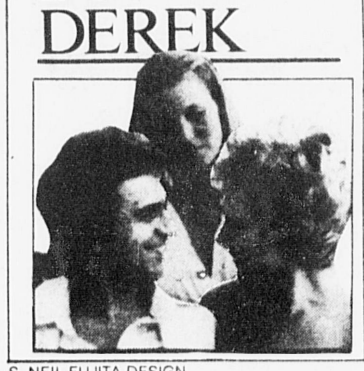
8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
SHOGUN. *Conclusion.*

SAT., FEB. 5

8:30-11PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mount.)

"10"

DUDLEY MOORE
JULIE ANDREWS
BO DEREK



SUN., FEB. 6

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE KID WITH THE 200 I.Q. A lighthearted tale of a 13-year old genius who goes to college. Gary Coleman, Robert Guillaume, Harriet Nelson, Dean Butler and Kari Michaelson.

8-10:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN

CLINT EASTWOOD
SANDRA LOCKE



ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN. Clint Eastwood returns as Philo Beddoe, the best barroom brawler in southern California, this time battling the class of the East, William Smith. Sondra Locke, Geoffrey Lewis, Ruth Gordon and "Clyde", a 165-pound orangutan, plus those overaged toughies, the Black Widows motorcycle gang, still out to get Philo. A "hairlarious" sequel to **Every Which Way But Loose**.

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

THE WINDS OF WAR

ROBERT MITCHUM
ALI MC GRAW
JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT
JOHN HOUSEMAN

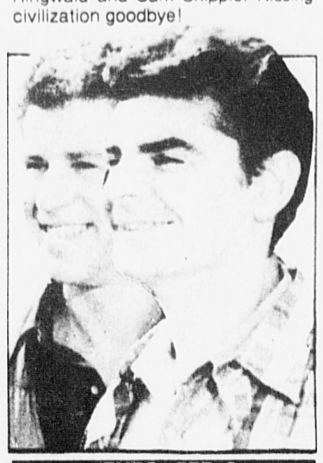
POLLY BERGEN
LISA EILBACHER
DAVID DUKES
HYAM TOPOL
BEN MURPHY
PETER GRAVES
VICTORIA TENNANT
JEREMY KEMP
RALPH BELLAMY

THE WINDS OF WAR *(Part 1)*. The betrayals and butchery, deals and deceptions, treachery and turmoil that turned Europe into a battlefield in 1939, as experienced through the personal insight and involvement of an American Navy officer and his family. A seven part drama adapted from Herman Wouk's epic "novel for television", with Robert Mitchum, Ali McGraw, Jan-Michael Vincent, John Houseman, Polly Bergen, Lisa Eilbacher, David Dukes, Hyam Topol, Ben Murphy, Peter Graves, Victoria Tennant, Jeremy Kemp and Ralph Bellamy (as F.D.R.). Powerful!

MON., FEB. 7

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE WINDS OF WAR. *(Part 2).*

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
PACKIN' IT IN. Richard Benjamin and Paula Prentiss as marrieds seeking a simpler, cleaner and crime-free life for themselves and their two kids in the wilds of Oregon when the pressures of everyday living become a bit too much. A wacky look at urban and rural living, with Tony Roberts, Andrea Marcovicci, Mari Gorman, Molly Ringwald and Sam Shipple. Kissing civilization goodbye!



TUES., FEB. 8

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE WINDS OF WAR. *(Part 3).*

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

CADDY-SHACK

CHEVY CHASE
RODNEY DANGERFIELD
TED KNIGHT
BILL MURRAY



CADDYSHACK. A caddy, hopeful of winning a college scholarship, copes with the idiosyncracies of the nutty members of an exclusive country club. Dangerfield wiggles his legs, Knight shouts alot and Murray mumbles throughout. Bedlam at Bushwood with booby-trapped greens.

WED., FEB. 9

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE WINDS OF WAR. *(Part 4)*

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE IN-LAWS. The quiet suburban life of a New York dentist is turned into a comic nightmare by the weird behavior of his future in-law, a purported CIA spook. Peter Falk and Alan Arkin really sink their teeth into this one.

THUR., FEB. 10

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE WINDS OF WAR. *(Part 5)*

FRI., FEB. 11

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE WINDS OF WAR. *(Part 6)*

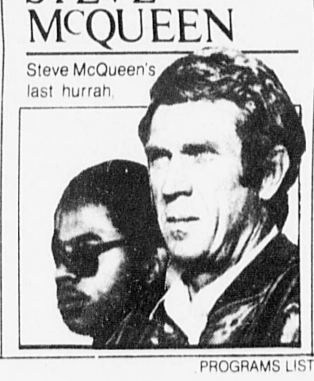
SAT., FEB. 12

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

THE HUNTER

STEVE McQUEEN

Steve McQueen's last hurrah.



SUN., FEB. 13

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE WINDS OF WAR. *Conclusion*. Eight days, 18 hours and $40 million later, as ABC holds its breath while the ratings come in.

MON., FEB. 14

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
WHO WILL LOVE MY CHILDREN? Two-time Oscar nominee Ann-Margret makes her dramatic tele-debut in a film inspired by a true incident where an Iowa farm wife with ten children learned, in 1952, that she was suffering from a terminal illness. Realizing that her husband would be unable to care for their offspring after she was gone, she began a statewide search to find adoptive homes for each child. Love and courage.

TUES., FEB. 15

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

MURDER IN COWETA COUNTY

JOHNNY CASH



MURDER IN COWETA COUNTY. Johnny Cash is a county sheriff dedicated to justice, and Andy Griffith is a powerful and influential man who considers himself above the law when he commits murder. June Carter Cash, Cindi Knight and Earl Hindman also appear in this adaptation of a book about a slaying that actually took place in Georgia in 1948.

WED., FEB. 16

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
DIXIE: CHANGING HABITS. When a flamboyant New Orleans madam is sent to a convent for 90 days of rehabilitation, the unusual confrontation of divergent lifestyles produces some wildly unpredictable results. Suzanne Pleschette, Cloris Leachman, Kenneth McMillan, John Considine and Geraldine Fitzgerald. An offbeat tale.

sports

SAT., FEB. 5

1:30-? NBC (12:30 Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL

1:30PM NYT: Fordham at Iona
Villanova at Boston College
Alabama at Kentucky
Kansas at Nebraska
San Diego State at UTEP

3PM NYT: Washington State at USC

3:30PM NYT: *(split coverage)*
Minnesota at Indiana
Houston at Texas A & M
Kansas State at Missouri

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR

4:30-6PM CBS (3:30 Cent./Mount.)
GOLF. Bing Crosby National Pro-Am

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. Men's and Women's World Cup Skiing.

SUN., FEB. 6

1PM-? NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL. Live coverage of the DePaul Blue Demons versus the Georgetown Hoyas.

1PM-? CBS (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL

2-4PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

3-5PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD

4-6PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain)
GOLF. Bing Crosby Pro-Am.

4-7PM ABC (3 Central/Mountain)
NFL PRO-BOWL. The pro all-star game, live from Honolulu, Hawaii.

SAT., FEB. 12

1PM-? NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL

1PM NYT: Syracuse at Georgetown
Purdue at Northwestern
Texas Tech. at Texas
Missouri at Oklahoma
New Mexico at Colorado St

3:30PM PT: Washington State at Arizona State

3PM NYT: Georgia at Alabama
UCLA at Oregon State
Notre Dame at N.C. State

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR

2:30PM-? CBS (1:30 Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL

5-6:30PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)
GOLF. Live coverage of the Hawaiian Open from Waialae Country Club.

SUN., FEB. 13

1PM-? NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL. Villanova at North Carolina; live from Chapel Hill.

2-3:30PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

3:30-6PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mount.)
BASKETBALL. The NBA All-Star game from The Forum in Inglewood, California.

4:30-6:30PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF. Hawaiian Open final round.

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S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

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TRUE



King size: 4 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 1981.

You found it. True.
The most tasteful ultra low tar
you've ever seen. Taste it.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

We make the right moves

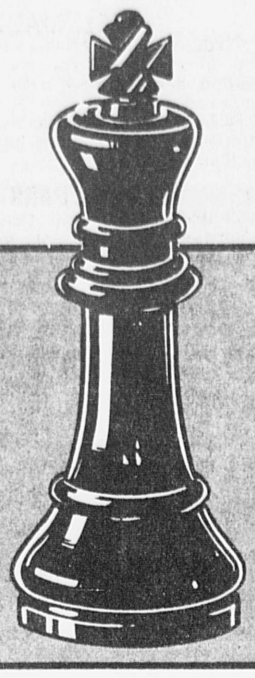
Transcript Newspapers

Transcript Newspapers has once again stolen the show by winning 26 awards in the Annual Newspaper contest sponsored by New England Press Association. Transcript's awards included 10 Firsts, 9 Seconds, 2 Thirds and 5 Honorable Mentions. New England Press Association is a 50 year old newspaper trade association of more than 400 daily and weekly newspapers and affiliated members. Its primary objective is to improve community journalism in New England by providing its membership with professional development programs.

Transcript Newspapers always strives to improve the quality of its products for the benefit of readers and advertisers. Last year Transcript garnered 25 awards from New England Press Association; this year 26 awards. We are obviously making the right moves, according to the journalists in nine states who did the judging for N.E.P.A.

Transcript Newspapers has shown steady circulation growth — a testimonial from local residents who read our papers regularly; and, we have also shown steady advertising gains, as more and more local businesses recognize that Transcript advertising gets results.

Transcript Newspapers is proud of the more than 200 full time and almost 1,000 part time employees who work together to make the right moves. To our readers, advertisers and employees, we say "Thank you" for helping us make progress along the road of growth, improvement and achievement. We like being at the top. We repeat our pledge to quality because we intend to stay at the top of New England's quality newspapers.



GENERAL EXCELLENCE
THE News Tribune
1st PRIZE
★
Daily Transcript
2nd PRIZE

LIVING PAGES
Daily Transcript
1st PRIZE
★
THE News Tribune
2nd PRIZE

BEST EDITORIAL
Parkway Transcript
Jason Korell
1st PRIZE

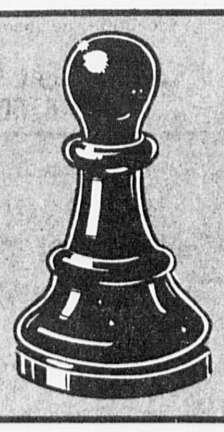
BEST NEWS STORY
Parkway Transcript
Norman Keyes
1st PRIZE

BEST EDITORIAL PAGE
THE News Tribune
2nd PRIZE
★
Newton Graphic
2nd PRIZE



COMMUNITY SERVICE
THE News Tribune
1st PRIZE

BRIGHT IDEA
(Promotion)
THE News Tribune
1st PRIZE



BEST EDITORIAL
THE News Tribune
Jack Hoey
2nd PRIZE

SPECIAL AWARD
(News)
Daily Transcript
2nd PRIZE

BEST SPORTS SECTION
Daily Transcript
3rd PRIZE

MAKEUP & TYPOGRAPHY
Daily Transcript
Honorable Mention

BEST FEATURE STORY
THE News Tribune
Catherine Enns
and
Steven Burke
Honorable Mentions

PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE YEAR
Ted Fitzgerald
Daily Transcript

SPORTS PHOTO
Ted Fitzgerald
Daily Transcript
1st PRIZE

SPOT NEWS PHOTO
THE News Tribune
Andi Goodman
2nd PRIZE

Art Illman
3rd PRIZE
and
Honorable Mention

FEATURE NEWS PHOTO
Ted Fitzgerald
Daily Transcript
1st PRIZE

GENERAL NEWS PHOTO
Ted Fitzgerald
Daily Transcript
2nd PRIZE



PICTORIAL PHOTO
Ted Fitzgerald
Daily Transcript
1st PRIZE
and
Honorable Mention

PERSONALITY PHOTO
Ted Fitzgerald
Daily Transcript
2nd PRIZE

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REALTOR MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS (TM)

REPORT

REAL ESTATE NEWS

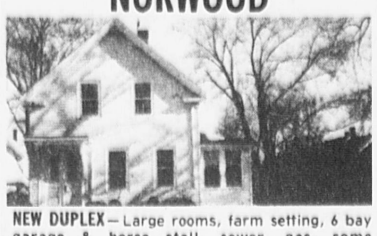
CREATIVE HOME FINANCING

If you're in the market for a home of your own, you're probably in the market for a home loan, too. A conventional mortgage is usually the first kind that comes to mind, but other alternatives do exist.

These include • privately insured loans • GI-insured loans • FHA, HUD-insured loans • Farmers Home Administration loans • urban homestead loans • "house-to-house" loans • variable interest rate loans • graduated payment mortgages and • HUD's subsidized homeownership program.

To learn about these possibilities, talk to a member of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS® before you start looking. REALTORS® are real estate professionals, and forms of financing are part of their expertise. They can tell you what's available in your community, and how you can qualify.

NORWOOD



NEW DUPLEX—Large rooms, farm setting, 6 bay garage & horse stall, sewer, gas, some financing. $137,900

OLDER DUPLEX—4 & 4. Needs some work, good potential. Gas, sewer. $74,900

Century 21 668-7162

AMERICAN PROPERTIES
777 East St. (Rte. 27), Walpole G

DEDHAM

Brick Townhouse Condominium. Move-in condition, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living/dining area. Eat-in kitchen, full basement, laundry area. Convenient location.

$68,900

Jack Conway, REALTOR

444-8860
NEEDHAM OFFICE
1257 HIGHLAND AVE. G

DEDHAM

Attractive custom built Ranch with attached breezeway & garage. Large living room with fireplace, also fireplaced family room, 2 baths, cast iron baseboard gas hot water heating system. Low taxes, a beautiful home. Good buy at $79,900.

HYDE PARK

Split Entry Ranch, very well cared for, brand new kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, knotty pine family room, fenced yard, low heating costs. Many extras included. MID $50's

WESTWOOD

Center Entrance oversize Colonial with circular driveway for the executive who needs a convenient location. Seven years young, all unusually generous size rooms, 1st floor family room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, all gas. This home would cost $200,000. Home ready for occupancy. Builder may help you with financing for quick sale. A real bargain at $159,900.

HOME SWEET HOME REALTY
329-3324 G

DEDHAM

NEW LISTING—Brand new Split Ranch, 3+ bedrooms, sliders to deck overlooking conservation land, cul-de-sac. Possible office in house. Convenient location. $105,900

TOTAL CONVENIENCE—4 bedroom Colonial, great condition, extra lot, 2 baths. $61,000

ALL DECKED OUT!—3 bedroom Cape, renovated, 2 baths, sliders to deck. $68,900

GROUNDS FOR EXCITEMENT—3 bedroom Cape on 1/2 acre. Wood stove, in-ground pool. Many extras. $75,900

WAIT WATCHERS SPECIAL—Just reduced, 3 bedroom Colonial, modern eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. $78,000

ROSLINDALE

SUPER CONDOS!—3 beautiful Condos, 2 bedrooms each, 1 year young, starting at $29,900 & UP.

INSTANTLY APPEALING—3 bedroom Colonial, large dining room, new bath, gas heat. $47,900

THE LAST GOOD BUY!—3 to 5 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, large modern kitchen, 2 baths, near W. Roxbury Pkwy. $59,900

INVESTOR'S DREAM—Two 2 family houses, on one parcel. Apts. are rented. Good area. Call for details. $122,900

HYDE PARK

JUST REDUCED—2 family Victorian, old world charm. Needs TLC. $45,000

Century 21 326-1800

DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham G

WEST ROXBURY

VALUE PACKED—3-4 bedroom Cape, neighborhood of newer and well cared for homes, 2 full baths, garage. $69,900

MUCH CHARACTER—Is evident in this 3 bedroom Colonial featuring dining room with built-in china closet, finished family room in basement. $74,900

BELLEVUE HILL—Lovely Colonial, all large rooms, magnificent grounds. $89,900

VICTORIAN—Stately 10 room home, gourmet kitchen, detail in woodwork must be seen to be appreciated. Oversized garage, large landscaped grounds. $119,000

ROSLINDALE

IT'S TRUE!—Three 1/2 bedroom Colonial, formal dining room, country kitchen, new heating system, new bath. Unbelievably priced at $44,900

SCARCE 2 FAMILY—Standard with separate utilities, modern kitchen & bath on 2nd floor, 1st floor gumwood. $71,900

HYDE PARK

MUCH UPDATING—6 room Colonial in Fairmount area. Excellent starter home, desirable street. $50's

TWO FAMILY—Slate roof, separate utilities, convenient area. LOW $60's

JAMAICA PLAIN

THREE FAMILY—All separate utilities, near transportation, good potential. Live rent-free or investment. $59,900

DUTCH COLONIAL—Attractive 3 bedroom home, bright & sunny, natural woodwork, nice floor plan. $57,900

MOSS HILL—Well manicured grounds surround this tenderly cared for 3 bedroom home, front to back fireplaced living room, great location. Call for details.

Jack Conway, REALTOR

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
West Roxbury Office
469-9200 G

NORWOOD—Westover area. Three bedroom Tri-Level, 2 1/2 baths, family room. A beauty! Second mortgage available. $95,500

BROOKLINE—Gracious 4 bedroom, multi-bath brick Colonial with fireplaced family room, living room, garage. $134,900

WALPOLE—New 3 bedroom Ranch, 1/2 acre lot. Near Westwood line. $88,500

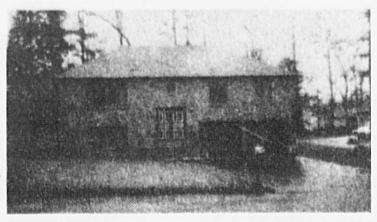
CANTON—Lovely end unit Condo priced for immediate sale, spacious rooms, 1 bedroom, eat-in kitchen with garden window, new w/w, D & D, economical gas heat, pool. $42,900

ROSLINDALE—Handyman special. Single family 6 room Colonial with investment potential. Large lot, 2 car garage. Good area. $55,000

MLS PAGE REALTY

151 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Norwood
769-5160 L

DEDHAM
ROSEN ACRES



CUSTOM BUILT 2 years young. Brick front Raised Ranch. Featuring: Cathedral ceilinged living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces and a stunning oversized entertainment room. Quality carpeting throughout, plus other amenities chosen by a most discerning builder.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $137,000

SCHOFIELD REAL ESTATE
329-3535 H

WEST ROXBURY

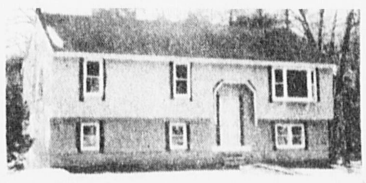
BELLEVUE—Handsome Center Entrance Colonial, half brick, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all modern, fireplace, garage, newly painted. LOW $80's

LOVELY—7 room Center Entrance Colonial, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, natural woodwork, fireplace, garage, low taxes. $74,900

YOUNG—Expandable Cape, 5 rooms, garage, good yard. $64,500

BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
327-1000 H

NEW SPLIT ENTRY
$72,900



Located in beautiful "Blackpond Estates." Get a fresh start and choose your own colors and carpeting. Lovely wooded lot on cul-de-sac. Call for details.

CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM REAL ESTATE, Inc.
Mansfield
339-3712 543-9691 F

MEDFIELD



PINE NEEDLE PARK

Impressive, bright Multi-Level home with parquet floors, large kitchen, family room on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, half acre in beautiful neighborhood. Offered at $116,500

LARKIN REAL ESTATE
359-6760 G

HOME OF THE WEEK



NORWOOD

PICTURE BOOK SETTING—3 bedroom vinyl sided Ranch, large (20' x 24') finished rec room, relaxing Florida room, nice 1/2 acre wooded setting. Near major roads. Low taxes and low price. $77,900

QUANTITY & QUALITY—Attractive 8 room Garrison Colonial, 4 large bedrooms, desired 1st floor family room off huge eat-in kitchen, 2 car attached garage, nice 1/2 acre setting. Only minutes to shopping and major roads. A great value at $119,900

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE—3 bedroom 'Ol New Englander' Colonial plus vinyl sided two family (6-4 rooms). Present annual income is $16,620. A great investment. ASKING $125,000

DELIGHTFUL DUTCH COLONIAL—Takeover 8½% mortgage, featuring 9 bright rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, new 2 zoned hot water heat. Walk to bus. $79,900

WALPOLE

NORTH WALPOLE-NEW CONSTRUCTION—With water-view, quality constructed 8 room hip-roofed Colonial, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, lovely 1 1/2 acre wooded setting, time to choose your colors & patterns. April occupancy, other area homes to be built. $220,000

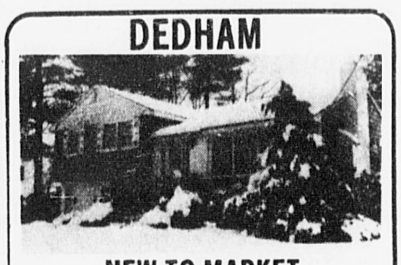
FOXBORO

KISS THE LANDLORD GOODBYE—Immaculate 2 family, 4/4, gorgeous 1/2 acre setting. Many recent improvements, separate utilities. Only minutes to major roads and town. Beats paying rent. $79,900

Century 21 762-0331 668-6100

ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY Inc., Realtors
166 Walpole St., Norwood L

DEDHAM



NEW TO MARKET

Eight room Split Level, wall to wall carpet in living room & dining room, eat-in kitchen with all amenities, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, family room, playroom with a bar, garage. All set on approximately 10,000 sq. ft. of land. $95,000

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St., Walpole
668-2030 H

LISTINGS WANTED!

Two and three family homes in Roslindale/West Roxbury area. Ready, willing and able buyers waiting.

BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
327-1000 G

POST ROAD REALTY

454 Boston Post Road
Weston, MA 02193
(617) 891-4111



MOVE RIGHT IN!

WAYLAND—One floor living can be enjoyed in this lovely Condominium. Slate foyer leads to fireplaced living room with sliders to brick patio overlooking fields and woods. Country kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. EXCLUSIVE $154,500

L-4

INTRODUCING
ELIZABETH COURT TOWNHOUSES

Stained wood Colonial Townhouses built in wooded area. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, forced hot water by oil. All wood construction.

Phase I — 65% sold — $53,900
Phase II — $54,900

Builder offers 2-1 buy down. Special financing, low rates, as low as 5% down.

Within 5 minutes of Routes 495, 95 & 1
Trains and buses to Boston

Directions: Route 1 South to Route 106. Take left 1/4 mile — East Bacon St., Plainville, MA.

C.T.M. REAL ESTATE
528-8552 G

DEDHAM—New listing, Prec. 1. Village Colonial, large rooms, raised moldings, pocket doors, modern bath. A joy to show! MLS $134,900

DEDHAM—Prec. 1. NEW PRICE. Lovely 6 room Colonial, ceramic tile bath, handy to Village. Make offer. MLS $77,900

DEDHAM—Marvelous S.E. Ranch, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, cul-de-sac. Must see to appreciate. Make offer. MLS $128,900

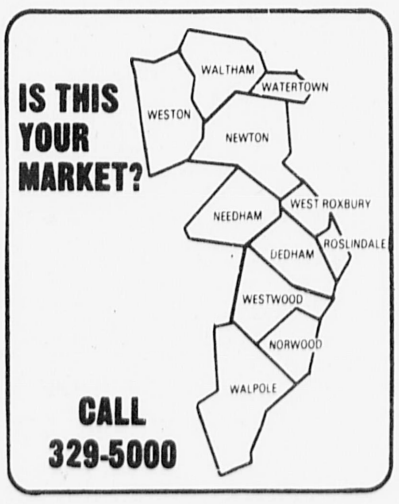
DEDHAM—Condos. 1 floor living or Townhouse. $60,900 & UP

WESTWOOD—Dover Rd. area. Young Split, acre lot. 2 1/2 baths. MLS $159,900

Century 21 ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Pl. (Rte. 1) Dedham
329-9700 G

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IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



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SPOTLESS & SPECIAL



Delightful 6 room, 1 1/2 bath Colonial in treed private setting. Convenient to Cobbs Corner. A charmer! $69,900

828-5700 784-6771

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Condominiums

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Lee Palmer Gold

18 Pond Street, Sharon
784-8444 828-7398 H2

NORWOOD

NEW LISTING—Zoned manufacturing. 5 room Bungalow set on flat half acre lot. All utilities in street. Close to Rte. 1
OFFERED AT $80,000

NEW LISTING—High School area, 7 room Raised Ranch, fireplaced w/w living room, large dining room, eat-in gas kitchen, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage & workshop. 1/3 treed acre.
OFFERED AT $94,900

A.P. NELSON
762-1320 G

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NORWOOD—Four bedroom Tri-Level, custom eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room and family room, 2 baths, garage. Treed private lot. $110,000

NORWOOD—3 bedroom Tri-Level, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room & family room, two baths, garage, private lot, quiet side street. $84,900

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769-8188 MEMBER RELO WORLD'S LEADER IN RELOCATION Computer Network 668-4224 G

BRIGHT & BEAUTIFUL

Just listed!! Three-year-old Split in choice family neighborhood on cul-de-sac. Six sparkling rooms with 3 spacious bedrooms and garage. Handsome fireplaced living room with barnboard, lower level wood/coal stove, oversized country kitchen and low taxes. $64,900. Call 339-4511.

MANSFIELD
STRAWBERRY MEADOW

Now under construction triple dormered Cape Anne with attached fireplaced family room, cathedral ceiling & farmer's porch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living & dining rooms. MID $90's. Also 2 other cul-de-sac lots to choose from. Call 339-4511.

MANSFIELD

3 bedroom Mansfield Colonial on just under an acre. Location offers quick access to town & major highways. Close to the Easton line. Formal dining room with built-in hutch, eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch, low taxes & new heating system. ONLY $48,000. Call 339-4511.

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511 L

SHARON



JUST LISTED

Lovely Ranch set on over an acre, not far from Lake Massapoag. Fireplaced living room, finished basement. A jewel at $72,900. Exclusive.

Century 21 828-3200

HOMES BY SUNRISE
10 East Chestnut St., Sharon H

PLAINVILLE—60 ft., 4 level home. 1 1/2 acres of privacy. Family home with full brick wall fireplace, beamed ceilings & sliders. Holiday sized living & dining rooms. 3 master sized becrooms & 2 1/2 baths. Garage. $87,300. 5 mins. to Rte. 495.

NORTH ATTLEBORO—New 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial. 1/2 acre wooded lot in a family area. Family room, formal living & dining rooms & 1/2 baths. Appliances eat-in kitchen. $78,900. 3 mins. to Rte. 95. Call 695-2511.

NORTH ATTLEBORO—New oversized Gambrels & Garrisons. 3/4 acre wooded lots & sun drenched rooms with family room & 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. TOP QUALITY CONSTRUCTION. $94,900. Call 695-2511.

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
106 Commonwealth Ave.
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1-617-695-2511
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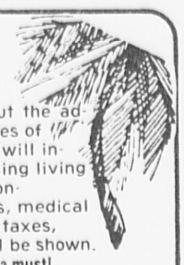
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Deltona

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Beautiful community featuring privacy, convenience, country living with unspoiled woodlands. Luxury amenities including air conditioning, self-cleaning ovens, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant construction. Some with 2 baths. Heat & hot water included. No pets.

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1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $445*
(*Special rent reduction to any new tenant renting prior to Feb. 15, 1983.)
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30 Minutes to Boston
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Real Estate/ Financial

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Greater Boston Real Estate Board

DEDHAM· Experienced Broker needed for active office, terrific income potential, confidential interview. Arrow R.E. 329-6161

DEDHAM
Spacious & charming 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, Salt Box Colonial on corner lot. Many unusual features, detached, htd. 2 car garage w/ loft, central a/c, gas ht., patio, fireplace, family rm, finished attic, built-in bookshelf, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, D&D. Assumable mortgage Greenlodge. Wonderful retreat at $119,000. For sale by Owner Call: 326-9228

HYDE PARK· Newly remodeled 1 family Garrison 2 car garage, parquet floors, big backyard. Must see to appreciate. Asking $56,000. Call: 329-4380

MEDFIELD· Pine Needle Park. Brick front, 8 rm multi level house. 4 bdrm, full diningrm, livingrm w/ fireplace, 1st floor family rm w/ wood burning stove. 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, 12x16 glass enclosed porch, basement, deck, 2 car garage. Exc. neighborhood & condition. $118,000. By owner. Call: 359-7128.

WALTHAM· Condos central location. Brand new brick townhouse style condos. 2 bdrms livingrm, diningrm, kitchen, w/ full basement. Walkout slider w/ deck. W/W, dishwasher & disposal, washer & dryer hook up. $65,900. 890-2894

WALTHAM· Northgate Condo· 1 bedroom, dishwasher, w/w carpeting, refrig. Asking $59,900. Call: 891-9338 after 6:30 pm

WEST ROXBURY
Modern Garrison Colonial
7 rooms including 4 bedrooms, finished basement, 1 full bath & two ½ baths. Garage, fenced yard $85,900
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160 - Real Estate Wanted

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Rentals

200 - Apartments

CANTON CENTER· Nice 1 bdrm, apt. Ideal for single person. $250/mo. + utils. Sec. Lease ½ mo. fee. Avail 2/1. Call Dick: 828-4674

DEDHAM· Clean, modern 2 bdrm apt in young brick 2 family, avail March 1. $450 + utils. 828-6748

DEDHAM· Duplex, 4 rms, 2 bdrms, w.w. $390 no utils. Avail. now! 326-7045

DEDHAM
1 bedroom totally renovated apartment, with lovely Victorian details. Porch & parking. $425 + utilities
Dedham Court Realty
326-1800

DEDHAM· 5 large rms, 2 bdrms, 1st floor, w/w, off St. parking, no utils, no pets, adults. 1st mo & Sec. Avail. 2/1. $425. 326-6981

200 - Apartments

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FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

HYDE PARK-available immediately 5 room apt, modern kitchen, $425. heated. CENTURY 21, DEDHAM COURT REALTY 326-1800.

HYDE PARK· 3½ rms, near Cleary Sq & transp. Adults pref'd. Ref. 364-3949

MEDFIELD/SHARON Modern 1 & 2 bdrm apts. No pets. 784-2345; 769-3429

MILTON· 5½ rms, porch, garage. Modern kitchen & bath. Avail. now! $525 +. This seasons heat free! 20 mins. to Boston. Jeanne, 262-1100 days, 329-3837 eves.

NEEDHAM· 2 bedrooms, w/w, a/c, immediate occupancy, $625. mo. with utils. After 5pm. 444-6099.

NEEDHAM· 7 rooms, Modern kitchen & bath. Walk to stores & T bus. No pets. $700 + utils. 449-3416

NEWTON· Avail. 2/15 or 3/1. 4 rms, 1 small, near Rte. 9, 128 & MBTA. Parking for 1 car. $350 + ht. No pets. Ref's. 527-0323

NEWTON CENTRE· Lovely 3 bdrm. apt. in 2 family home. Immaculate. $800 no utils. 527-6295

NEWTON CORNER· 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, townhouse, gas heat, central a.c., fully equipped kitchen. W/D hook-up, plenty of storage, $675 mo. plus utils. Call HAYNES MANAGEMENT, 235-4300

NEWTONVILLE· 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse, brand new, w.w., fireplace, very plush, $1,350 per mo. plus utils. Call Haynes Management Inc. 235-4300

NEWTON: 2/1, no pets, immac. 5 rms. in 2-family, $650. unhtd.: ALSO, super 4 rms, 1½ baths, $500 unhtd. Hite: 244-4560

NO. ATTLEBORO· 2 bdrm. apt, parking, laundry, no pets. Call 695-9451

NORWOOD/WALPOLE· 2 bdrm apts. Incl; ht, hw, refridge, stove, garbage disposal, a.c., laundry. Starting $425 & up. 668-1200

NORWOOD· Lovely 5 rm. apt, 1st floor, w.w, refrig, sundeck, no utils. Avail. 3/1. $425 mo. 762-6830 wkdys

NORWOOD· Nice 3 rm. apt, 1st floor, parking for 1 car. 1st mo. sec. dep. & ref's. $325 no utils, no pets. 762-4413

NORWOOD· 3 rms. Modern kitchen & bath. Conv. No pets. 762-5612

NORWOOD
Six room Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full cellar. Off street parking. Good condition. $650. per month plus utilities.
Jack Conway, Realtor
828-5290

NORWOOD
3 room apt. in Norwood Hospital vicinity. $375. mo. including heat & lights. Single person preferred. Ref. Req.
762-8280.

NORWOOD
4 Room apartment. Hospital area. No pets. Heated. $410/mo. Adults preferred. Applications required.
Call after 6pm.
762-3355

READVILLE
Nice 5 room apt. and yard $450. references.
Call L. Murphy,
WOODS, R.E.
769-3330

READVILLE· Duplex, 2-3 bdrms, 1½ baths, $425 + utils. Mr. Kelly, 364-1839

ROSLINDALE· 4½ rms. + family rm, 2 family $375 unhtd. 277-7032 after 5pm

200 - Apartments

ROSLINDALE· Large 5 room apt. Nice area. $325. unhtd. 323-3216 or 327-8879

ROSLINDALE· Modern 4 room apt. Unheated. $350. Call: 469-9469

ROSLINDALE· Large 4 rm apt, brand new bath, 1st floor, on bus line. Avail now. $420 mo. 327-1203

ROSLINDALE· 3 rms. & bath, unhtd, $300, sec. dep. & refs. 327-2711

ROSLINDALE · 4 rms, 1st floor, no utils., no pets. $350. Call 327-8089

ROSLINDALE· 2nd floor, 5 rms, near square. Call after 3 pm: 327-8925

ROSLINDALE· 4 newly renovated rms, with fireplace, near transp. $340 no utils. 323-0287 after 7 pm.

ROSLINDAER/J.P. LINE 3 rooms & bath, for single or couple. On MBTA Line. $325/mo. unhtd. 524-4675

ROSLINDALE· Arboretum area. 3-4 bdrm. apt. $450 mo. Century 21 Street Car Realty. Call 325-7575

ROSLINDALE· 4 rms, 1st floor, cabinet kitchen, Couple pref. $285. unhtd. Eves after 7 pm: 327-0576

ROSLINDALE· Modern 6 rm, natural wood, 2nd, floor Adults pref. $425+. 522-2461

ROSLINDALE/W. ROXBURY· All sizes, prices. Glen R.E. 323-6556

ROSLINDALE · Avail 2/1, 5½ rms, ht. & gas incl, near MBTA, no pets. $550. 323-3717

ROSLINDALE · 5 rm apt, modern kitchen & bath, 2nd floor, front & back enclosed porches. No utils. $400. 325-3192

ROSLINDALE, 2 bdrms, avail 2/15, ref's req. $360. Call 323-2635

ROSLINDALE/W. Roxbury line, 2 bdrm, near bus, yard, $385. unhtd. Agt. 327-7661.

ROSLINDALE· Modern 2 bdrm condo, brick building. Off St. parking. $24,000. 876-0916

SHARON· Modern duplex, 2 bdrms, 1½ baths, kitchen, carpeted, ac, full basement, walk to train. No pets, $435 + utils. Call after 5 pm. 784-6926

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALPOLE· 4 spacious rms, newly renovated, ww, no pets, near Ctr.& MBTA, $475., no utils. 668-4075 Eves. before 9pm

WALPOLE· New 3 bdrm townhouse, 1½ baths, no pets, no utils. $525. Call after 6: 668-5567

WALPOLE· 3 bdrm. apt, 1½ baths. $550, without utils

FOXBORO· 4 rm. modern apt, $450, incl. heat & hot water. Ref's. req. No pets. W.H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224

WALTHAM— 3 rm. attractive apt., 2nd floor, private entrances, no pets, parking, $335/mo. unhtd. 275-1500; 259-8247, eves.

WALTHAM· 3½ rms, clean 2nd floor, sunny apt. $350 mo. no utils, no pets. Owner 893-8900 after 3:30 pm

WALTHAM· 5 rm. apt, 1st floor, no utils. $475. Ref's. req'd. 893-6656 after 5 pm

WALTHAM · Duplex apt, 4 rms, $400 unhtd. avail 3/1. No pets. 899-1649

WALTHAM· Lovely, large, redecorated, 2 rm. apt. 1 car parking. Near center & transp. $375 htd. 969-2686

WALTHAM· Cozy basement studio, new bath, parking, $300; plus utils. 237-3635, 969-8600

WALTHAM
1 & 2 bdrm apts in new type brick buildings w/ ac, disposals, w/w, spacious rms. Clean buildings. No pets. No fee. $425-$525 mo. incl. ht, hw, & parking.
Drew Realty 899-5785

200 - Apartments

WALTHAM · 5 rm apt, 2 bdrms, no utils, $425 per mo. Sec. Dep. & Refs. 894-4651

WEST ROXBURY
Charming interior, spacious 2 bdrm apt. with family rm or study, 2nd floor. Garage space. Immediate occupancy. $550 plus utils.
Jack Conway Realtors
469-9200

WEST ROXBURY, Roslindale 5 & 6 rms $375 & up + fee. L & M Assoc. 327-0560

WEST ROXBURY· 4 rm apt in newer 2 family. $400 plus Sec. dep. 1-359-4297

WEST ROXBURY LINE· Holy Name, 4 rms, modern kitchen & bath, w/w, gas, $350. J.M. Realty 329-3882 till 9.

WESTWOOD· 2 bedroom apt., gas heat, $400, plus utils. No pets. Refs. req. Convenient location. Avail. now. Call: 329-0386

WESTWOOD, furn 3 bdrm, 3 bath home, pool. $1500. 329-6677 or 623-7451

WHITE CITY AREA, 6 rm, DUPLEX, $550. mo. avail. 2/15, 522-6474 after 6pm.

WRENTHAM· 1 & 2 bdrms. w/w, ac, $425 & $460. Incl. ht & hw. No pets. 384-7213

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $275 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY· Modern 2 bdrm. apt, incls. ht. & hw. $400 mo. Mature couple pref'd. 325-8340 after 5:30

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM Oakdale Sq. Store & office combo. $450. mo. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty 326-1800.

EAST DEDHAM· Business rental. 600 sq. ft. utils. incl. Prof. location. Cavallaro R.E. 828-4440

WALTHAM· Brand new Prof. office & retail space, 400-2000 sq. ft. 893-7888

WALTHAM
Up to 5,200 sq. ft. for medical health prof. indiv. suites up 1,000 sq. ft. Conv. location on South St. Near hospital & Main St. on busline. Reason. rent incl. ht/ac. Contact: Director of Administration, 926-5800

WEST ROXBURY· front office, with closet. 144 sq. ft., a.c., w.w., $300. 444-4401

220 - Houses

DEDHAM· Greenlodge area, 3 bedrms, hot air by gas ht., a.c., residential area, walk to school $700's plus utils. 329-9456

DEDHAM· HOUSE RENTAL, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, $550. mo. CENTURY 21, DEDHAM COURT REALTY. 326-1800.

MILLIS· attractive, clean 2 bdrm Bungalow, semi furn. avail. now. Yard. No pets. $425. + utils. 376-8661, 1-265-9456

NORWOOD· 6 rm. single home. No pets. $500 mo. + utils. 762-8070 Mon.-Fri. after 5 pm. Sat. & Sun. all day

WALPOLE/Norwood Line 5 room house with fireplace & garage. $600/mo. + utils. Call: 668-0872

WALPOLE, 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, No pets. $550. mo. Avail. immediately 668-6101 after 6pm.

230 - Rooms

NEWTONVILLE· Room for rent in priv. home. Respon. Woman pref. Call after 6:30 965-6305

NORWOOD CENTER· Quiet furn. rm. $55 wk. + sec. 668-7336 or 769-0825

NORWOOD CENTER Furn. room avail. for gentleman. $40/wk. 769-4562

ROSLINDALE· Older working man pref'd. Clean habits. $45 wk. 325-3806

230 - Rooms

THE INN AT NORWOOD· Accommodations avail. 769-4488, 9 am-5pm

WALPOLE· Furn. rm. $50 wk. Sec. dep. Priv. home. Call 668-8689

WALTHAM· Light housekeeping rm, for single person, sec. dep. good rent record, 894-3171 Between 3-6

WALTHAM· Rm. & bath in priv. home. $65 wk. with kitchen privl. 891-1978

WATERTOWN· 2 furn. rms. All utils. $350 mo. Avail. now. Call: 354-1854

WESTWOOD· Sunny room Male, non-smoker pref. On busline. Kitchen priv. $60-$65. wkly. Call: 326-3581

WALPOLE CENTER· Furn. rm, in quiet house for gentleman, $35. 668-6974

240 - Storage & Garages

WALTHAM· Single & double Bay $35 & $65 per mo. Sec. 899-1298

250 - Rentals to Share

AUBURNDALE/NEWTON Quiet, respon, non-smoking, F wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. $275/mo. + utils. 275-8300 ext. 484 days

LOOKING FOR 3rd roommate, 1st floor of old Victorian house in Newton Highlands avail 2/1 Call eves. between 6 & 11. 964-8024

Mature, prof, F, mid 20's, seeks same to share luxury 2 bdrm, 2 bath, $265 ht. incl. Ref's. req'd. 769-0152

NEWTON· F. roommate wanted. 2 bdrm apt. $227.+ utils. parking. No pets. Call: 964-1652 eves.

NORWOOD· Modern, luxury, 2 bdrm. apt. Neat non-smoker. $230 + ½ utils. Avail. 2/1. 762-9070

ROSLINDALE· Prof. Male seeks same for 2 bdrm. in house. $188+ Avail. now. 469-2298 after Feb. 2.

WATERTOWN· Mature F wanted. Furn. 2 bdrm. condo w/pool. $300 mo. incl. utils. 924-4353 after 5:30

WEST ROXBURY· Non-smoking F to share house near "T." Own bath, bdrm, & den. Share dining rm. & kitchen. $290 + utils. + responsibilities. 327-3594 after 7 or Sat.

W. ROXBURY· Female to share 2 bedroom apt. $175. plus. Near transp. 325-4092

W. ROXBURY· M/F to share 3 bdrm house w/ 2 M. $167 mo plus. Call: 327-5435

128 ROOMMATES
Lovely homes for mature persons. Boston, Metro, Rt 128 Area. Fee $25. Call 128 Mates, 329-1792 Til 9, 7 days

260 - Vacation Rentals

BRICKYARD MT. sleeps, 6, complete facilities, 2/12 thru 2/19. $600. 668-6101.

270 - Wanted to Rent

NEEDED room & board situations for young adults. Willing to pay reasonable rates. Prefer locations near transp. to Walpole, Norwood & Dedham areas. Please call: Bobbi Fifield at 769-8120, New England Home for Little Wanders.

NO FEE to owners. Any apts., homes, condos, etc. R.E. 329-3882 til 9.

PROF. Female wishes to rent room in Norwood, Dedham area. 769-4779

QUIET, Prof., single M, 29 Desires pleasant bright apt near 128. Joel: 762-9310 days

RESP. PROF. female looking for 1 bdrm. apt. Diane, 449-2000, ext. 3642.

What do you have to sell?

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☐ Sprinklers
☐ Trimmer

If you'd like to make some quick cash by selling any type of lawn or garden equipment, call Classified today!
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
329-5000
Mon. Fri. 8:00-5:00

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

ARE YOU A LOVER?
PROVE IT
By Placing A Valentine's Day Greeting In
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPER'S VALENTINE LOVE LINES
(Appearing Feb. 9 & 14 in all Transcript Publications)
CALL TODAY FOR FURTHER DETAILS!
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
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893-1670

FOSTER PARENTS NEEDED to provide love, guidance, & stability to adolescents. $15 day. 769-8120, New England Home for Little Wanders.

310 - Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST avail. for weddings, anniversaries, & parties. Al Gross, 969-5363.

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Wild Flower 668-6263
Rte 1 & 27, Walpole

HAPPY THE MAGIC CLOWN offers the most fantastic birthday party package, Comedy magic, live animals plus more. Call Happy, 947-7757.

MR. MUSIC· PROF. D.J. Continuous music every occasion. 40's-80's. Eddie 584-1880

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320 - Lost & Found

FOUND ADS FREE
Have you found something? As a public service to our readers there is no charge for Found Ads.
Ad limited to 3 lines.

FOUND· Washington St, Norwood. Keys with Toyota leather key case. 769-6725

LITTLE ANGEL
Gentle, trained, all gray F. cat. Found in Weston. Must have home soon or will be out in the cold. Please call: 891-1142

330 - Personals

MY Columbian Friend Nora misplaced your number. Please call again, Tina. 327-0182

SEEKING info on Charlyn Dudley Burton. Widow of Henry L. Jr. Previous of 59 Stoughton Rd. Dedham, or David Dudley of 45 Blueberry Hill. Call Collect after 6 pm. 813-985-5036

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

THE ANTIQUE KITCHEN
Antiques & Kitchenware
2045 Centre St., West Roxbury. (Near LaGrange)
Wed. thru Sat. Call 327-6677

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

COUNTRY TIME Antique & Flea Market
Walpole Plaza Rte 1A. Every Sat. & Sun. 9-5. Admission only .50 cents.
DAYS: 491-4119
EVES: 471-4118

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing Thurs., 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham

MINK COAT· Size 12-14. Exc. cond. Asking $1,200. Call 899-6756

430 - Furniture & Household Goods

BOX SPRING· For single bed. Fair, asking $20. Call: 899-6748 after 5pm

COUCHES· 2 matching, 1 mo. old. 72 inch, floral design, good with green. $300 each. 899-4933

DESK· 1930 child's wooden schoolhouse, cast iron legs, top is 16 by 24. $30. 484-1622

ESTATE SALE by Muriel Goode
Exquisite custom furnishings including, baby grand piano, lovely velvet sofa, pair of fireside chairs, stunning Oriental chests, outstanding wall unit, Oriental screen, lamps, pictures, sheers, gorgeous Oriental coffee table, etegere. Beautiful queen size French Provincial bedroom set with matching drapes, spread & lamps. Wiscom den furniture, clothing, bric-a-brac, misc. & much more. Fri & Sat. Feb. 4 & 5 from 10 to 4.
Directions: from 116 Jamaicway, to 241 Perkins St. Jamaica Plain, (Cabot Estates) #B801. Opposite pond near Brookline boundary.
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 4 & 5 from 10 to 4.

HOUSEHOLD Furn., exc. cond., moving away. Call between 9am & 6pm. 893-8525

MICROWAVE OVEN with stand, many options, crushed velour chair, 2 air conds. Will barter for baby furn. 449-0714 eves.

MOVING TO FLORIDA Must sell Furn., new rug 10x12, drapes, new fur coat size 12-14, ladies clothes & plants. 769-6267 after 4pm

NEEDHAM moving sale-furn. appliances etc. Sun. 2/16. 10-4, 48 Howland St.

PIANO· "BALDWIN," Baby Grand, 5 ft, 2 inch, black. Good cond. Very reason. Call 647-1175 eves.

QUALITY Furn. & Appliances. Bdrms., dining rms, livingrm., bureaus, beds, desk washer/dryer, freezer stove, refrig., etc. 327-0418

RUGS NEVER USED!
6x9 $18, 9x12 $30, 12x15 $49, pads $9, Orientals $39.
523-9533 or 961-4536

RUGS· Oriental design. 2 blue & 1 red. 9 x 12. $150 each. Call 899-4933

SLEEP SOFA· Exc. cond. Brown Tweed. $200. Call 769-2779, after 5 pm.

WASHER & DRYER· Kenmore, white. Exc. cond. $60. 924-1095 eves.

WASHING Machine· Hotpoint $50., Twin size bed $75. Good cond. 326-3320

WATERBEDS· from $199.00 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory
749-3344, Hingham

445 - Miscellaneous for Sale

A/C Compressor For 67-68 Pontiac or Buick. New installed, not used. $25. 893-0851

AIR Conditioner· BTU, 14 K, $300. 39" round formica table, $150. 6' red wood table & bences, $50. 784-8510

ALUMINUM Folding table, new, still in carton, $20. 449-0395

ARTIFICIAL Plant· $10. 1 pair twin floral comforters, never used $18. 326-9162

CAMERA· 620 Polaroid, new, $20. 969-7360

CAR RADIOS 2 DELCO AM Both Work $5. Each 769-5193

CLARINET· BUNDY (Resonite-Selmer) Mint cond. Used 6 mo. Case incl. $200. Call 893-5656

COMPUTER· Franklin Ace 1000, 64k, disc. Apple. Compatible. $1,295. 762-7864

DOG HOUSE in good cond. paid $50, sell $30 or b.o. Call 326-9083

DRAPES· 76" w by 84½" l. matching panels $125" w by 83½" l. $12. 762-1565

FREEZER· Admiral 15.8 cubic ft. Upright frost free. $200. Call after 3: 924-2290

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MENS' Shirts (10) large 16 17½, long & short sleeve, exc cond. $3. ea. 894-8391

MEN'S SKATES· Size 11, $10. Girl's skates size 6, $5. Elec. Razor $15. 323-1078

445 - Miscellaneous for Sale

PIANO· Baby Grand. Cherry. Like new $3,500. Call after 6: 527-6697

PING PONG TABLE· $10, Mower $10, 5' ladder $10. 784-8510

RUN FREE!
Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that simple!
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329-5000 893-1670

SKATES· Girls leather figure skates. sz 12. Worn 3 times. $20. 449-4738

445 - Miscellaneous for Sale

SKI'S· New Adaidas, #SL5, 200 cm. Excel poles, 135 cm. $60. Call 527-1673

TIRE· One used F78x15, black wall snow. $25. Call: 444-1073

TWIN HEADBOARD, solid Rock Maple, nutmeg stain $30. Call 444-5359

TYPEWRITERS· Portable Olivetti Underwood $45. b.o., Royal $20/b.o. 326-4634

10 OLD TIN LICENSE PLATES· $3 each. Buy or trade! 828-1818 7-9 pm

3 SILK FLORAL CENTERPIECES· $7 each. Call: 361-6239

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850 Recreational Vehicles
860 Trucks & Vans

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2 P.M. 2 Days Prior to Publication

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Line ads canceled after publication deadline will be charged a minimum of $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be charged the minimum three day rate.

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Please check your ad and if you do find an error report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

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FORMER IRS AUDITOR will prepare federal & state returns, in your home. 19 yrs. exp. Robert J. Flynn. 444-6420, 785-0695.

FORMER IRS auditor will prepare individual Federal & State returns, at time conv. to you. John Whalen. 444-2207

INCOME TAXES
Individual, Partnership
Corporation, Others
THOMAS A. MILLER, CPA
297 High St., Dedham
329-0097

INCOME TAX RETURNS- Prof. prepared by C. P. A. Reason. rates. 762-5411

PERSONAL INCOME TAXES
Prepared in your home
326-6173

Take advantage of all tax laws changes. Complete 365 day services. 359-7392, 359-7333

TAX returns prepared by public accountant. Reasonable. E. Bradley 327-6884

608 - Business Services

EXPERT TYPING & Calligraphy -No job too big or small. For free est.
Call Mary 323-1103

612 - Catering

PARTY PROS- We provide party help: bartenders, servers, planning & clean-up. 965-0055.

616 - Child Care Services

HAPPY HOME DAY CARE
Exp., love & attention
323-1704

LICENSED DAY CARE $45/wk Full-time. Part-time also avail. 323-3485

Licensed day care, in my home. Rte 109 Westwood. Large yard experienced certified teacher. Nursery environment. Creative activities. Nutritious snacks & meals. 326-3617.

LOVING LIC. DAY CARE in a warm, family, atmosphere. Full-time. 329-7657

MS. DINEEN'S DAYCARE
Full time openings
...769-6080...

620 - Counseling

DIANE SAUNDERS MED
Childrens counseling & adult therapy. No fee for 1st visit. Call: 327-9609

624 - Draperies

LISBETH'S
Will sew custom draperies using your fabric.
Visit our workroom at 1250 Washington St. Norwood.

628 - Elder Care

STARTING IN NEWTON
Day care for the elderly. Breakfast & mid-day dinner served. 20 yrs. exp. 244-6359 9 am-1 pm

632 - Electroylsis

Rose Williams,
Permanent hair removal. Rosanne Williams Solomon, R.E. 325-5358 days & eves

640 - Floors & Rug Service

ACE FLOOR
Floors sanded & refinished. Free est. 329-6749.

CARPET CLEANING & FLOOR SANDING
AVAIL NOW 332-7499 TERI

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished. Free Estimates.
325-9086

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining. We Sanded Channel 2's "This Old House" Free est. 828-8196

MOORE FLOOR Covering Carpet, linoleum, tile
Sales & installation
Repairs-Free estimates
Call John 431-1491 Wellesley

SHERWOOD FLOOR CO.
Hardwood floors sanded & refinished. Call: 647-5326.

644 - Household Services

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer For Free Estimates
762-0539

BILALIAN Cleaning Co.- Prof. home or office cleaning on a bi-weekly, weekly, or temporary basis. Exc. refs. Call Al-Amin Mon-Fri at 825-0133.

GOOD HOUSECLEANING
Dependable, Honest, Refs.
Free Est. Call: 668-0717

HOME FIX IT SERVICE
Annoyed by the little things in your home that need repair? Elec., plumbing, carpentry, window & general work. Call 323-5550

HOUSECLEANING
Dependable, efficient
Ref's. Joan Smith, 762-7162

NASH CLEANING
Homes & Offices. Bonded & Insured. 969-9687. 24 hours.

SUPERIOR Cleaning Woman- Honest hard working. Seeks 6½ hours wkly. $40. Arrives Via T. I am her glowing refs. Lois: 444-7462

648 - Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS
Nick Gulla..762-8027

Indoor Golf Lessons
Special 6 for $50.
Jo Pullman Pro 326-5811

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392

S E W E W 762-2909 Instruction At all Levels

VOICE LESSONS
By expert instructor.
Karen Saad 326-0555

656 - Miscellaneous Services

FOR EXPERT TYPESETTING PASTE-UP CAMERA WORK
Call
329-5000
Ext. 224

MEAT SHOPPING SPECIALIST- We know where & what best buys are. We find best deals and pick best cuts & deliver. Yrs of experience. Call for info. between 8 am. & 12 am. Mon.-Fri. 327-2986

668 - Snowplowing

Plowing- Plan landscaping needs now. Free est. Evergreen Landscape, 326-6551

SNOW plowing, sanding. Sand, crushed stone, wood delivered. John Perry, 326-1167

SNOWPLOWING
24 HR. SERVICE
AL 364-1738

SNOWPLOWING
Residential & small commercial. Reason. 668-0811

672 - Sewing Alterations

FOR WOMEN
Alterations & Repairs
Mrs. Wadden 762-2608

676 - Trash Removal

All & Any Materials
329-6563
Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7days

FALL CLEANUP
Fast & reliable rubbish removal, small moves & odd jobs. Free est. with low rates. Don: 769-4482

TRASH, removed, Yards, attics, cellars cleaned out. John Perry, 326-1167

680 - Trucking & Moving

From one item to a household. For a super job and reasonable too-326-1915.

Marks Moving Service
Local Moving Specialists
566-6054..Lic. & Ins.

Moving-Packing-Storage
Local/Interstate/Call
James E Larkin 232-2929

684 - Tutoring

FRENCH, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. 329-5146

GRADES 1-9, All subjects. + remedial reading. Exp. teacher. $7.50 hr. 327-9067

MATHEMATICS, Latin, SAT by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with P.h.D., in Newton. 964-4124

TUTORING $12 PER Hr. General Math, Algebra & Geometry. Exp. 469-2779

688 - Upholstering & Refinishing

CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS
Your fabric or mine. Home service, all areas. Elliot Cubell 762-3053 anytime.

DENTON UPHOLSTERY
Free Est. Fabric Discounts
326-9079 298-0660

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slipcovers
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523

ROBERT'S Upholstery Co. All types. Reas. prices. Free estimates. 326-3410

692 - Wedding Services

THE BRIDAL EXCHANGE
Quality gowns ½ price. Bridal gowns, bridesmaids 1954 Centre St. W. Roxbury (still accepting bridal gowns on consignment) 323-9450.

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

AIDE FOR HANDICAPED- Evenings, weekends, part time. 891-3709

BABYSITTER- My Home Wed./Thurs., 1:15pm-6pm. 1½ & 3½ yr. old girls. 327-4297

BABYSITTER wanted for 3 children. Afternoons. Refs req. 327-8787. After 7 pm

CHILD CARE wanted for 9 mo old boy, in Auburndale home. Live in or out. Competative salary. Refs. req. Call Ellen: 929-3216. 10-5.

COMPANION- to live-in evenings with elderly lady, no housework. Refs. req. 326-1786

Efficient & reliable person to clean house in Weston. Once a week. 893-2265

HOME HEALTH AIDE needed for pleasant, elderly couple in Newton. Priv. rm. & board provided. Ref's req'd. 875-8044 after 5

MATURE PERSON wanted as live-in housekeeper & companion to older woman. Call 384-2655

NEEDED Babysitter to come to my S. Brookline home. 2-3 times weekly, for 3-4 hrs. For 4mo. old. Salary & time negotiable. 469-9778

NEEDED kind capable lady to care & feed 2 elderly ladies in Waban. Light nursing. Own room. Car necessary. 527-3228 eves.

NURTURING person wanted for infant, full time starting April 1. 327-1109

OLDER WOMAN- needed for babysitting one child & light housekeeping. 1 day & 3 eves. 244-9093.

PROF. COUPLE seeks respons. person to clean Westwood home ½ day/wk. $25. Ref's. 329-8572 after 7 pm.

RESP. WOMAN- to sit infant Mon, Tues & Thurs. in Newton. Needs exp., refs. 964-6953, 353-3118.

SITTER/Housekeeper, 4 to 5 dys/wk, noon to 5pm. Care for house & 2 young boys. Permanent position. Near Weston Ctre. Own transp. & refs. 893-6438.

WOMAN for light housekeeping & laundry, 2 to 3 days, own trans. 964-0029

710 - Positions Wanted

EXP. health aide, medical training avail for full or part time work. Refs. 762-1927.

Career opportunities

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Small Newton office needs pleasant person to answer telephones, do payroll and light bookkeeping. 5 days per week. Non-smoker preferred. Excellent benefits package.
965-5353

AVON
SALES: NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
To sell Avon. We'll show you how. Good earnings!
Call:
769-2700

BILLING CLERK
Sharp, thorough, efficient person with typing skills for billing and inventory. Excellent fringes.
Call Mr. Mayor
329-3300

BOOKKEEPER
Full-time to assist controller, A/P experience required. Knowledge of computer services helpful. Needham construction company.
Call:
449-1200

CAFETERIA OPENING
Norwood
SEILER'S, a leading food service, is seeking a dependable and creative person with cafeteria experience to do grill work for breakfast & lunch, food prep. & general duties. Hours are Mon.-Fri., 7 a.m.-2 p.m. with flexibility. Good wages, benefits and growth potential. **For more info, call Bob Ross at 762-5300, ext. 281 after 12:30 p.m.** An equal opportunity employer.

CASHIER
PART-TIME HELP
Wanted Monday-Friday, 9-2 p.m. Apply in person, afternoons only.
ARCHER KENT
313 Moody St.
Waltham
equal opportunity employer

CHEF'S HELPER/ APPRENTICE
Full-time, days, for West Roxbury restaurant. Send brief letter or resume to:
P.O. Box 772
Westwood, MA 02090

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

RECEPT/SWBRD/ PERSONNEL
We have an immediate position available for a mature, poised, personable individual to perform receptionist/switchboard duties as well as assist in small personnel department in a wide variety of activities. The individual we seek will be able to convey the dyanmic and quality image of our exciting company, and maintain our excellent relations with customers, vendors and personnel. Good typing skills are required.
We are located 5 mins. from Rte. 128, on Rte. 1 in Norwood and offer an excellent salary and comprehensive company benefits including profit-sharing. Please call Ms. Warren at 762-6700, ext. 4516, or forward your resume to her attention at the address below.
TELCO SYSTEMS
FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION
P.O. Box 368, Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
A

LOOKING FOR A CAREER?
BECOME A HOMEMAKER — HOME HEALTH AIDE
Kelly Health Care™
a subsidiary of Kelly Services
Is offering Free Training beginning February 7 to those interested in caring for the sick and elderly. We offer excellent pay, flexible hours, and a chance to really help someone. Responsible people should apply at our Boston office to obtain work in their local areas. Come to 376 Boylston Street, Boston, or call for further details.
267-4443
Certified Homemaker-Home Health Aides Welcome!
EOE M/F/H
E-2

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
PART-TIME 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Position for key punch operator with a minimum of 10,000 key strokes per hour for alpha numeric system. New Pertec equipment (IBM 129, CMC.)
Please call Virginia Marcotte at 735-7812.
You'll find top salaries waiting for you at Children's, along with a great benefits package including life insurance, 3 weeks vacation, tuition assistance, long term disability and a pension plan.
Children's Hospital Medical Center, 300 Longwood Avenue, Boston, MA 02115. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.
THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER
A

PERMANENT POSITIONS
EXEC SECY— Admin. position to VP Personnel. Hi-tech co. s/h..... $330
SECY— Mktng. dept. Fortune 100 Co. Excel. typing skills..... $260
SECY— Sm. growing CPA firm. Varied duties. Train on WP..... $250
RECEPT/SWB— Hectic office. 50 wpm typing a must. Gd. growth pos. $215
F/C BKKP— Part-time to 30 hrs..... $6-7+/hr.
Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350
Company Paid Personnel Consultants
E-2

TEMPORARY JOBS
- MAG CARD OPERATORS
- SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
- TYPISTS
- DATA ENTRY CLERKS



- HEAVY & LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
- DRIVERS



Long and short-term assignments, bonuses and many benefits. Please call and let us tell you about them.
MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave., 444-7160
WALTHAM, 400 Totten Pond Rd., 890-9130
E-2

GENERAL CLERICAL
Busy sales office of national firm located in Wellesley Office Park needs person with good typing skills to perform a variety of duties. An interest in figures helpful. Full fringe benefits.
Call Mr. Hyland, 237-4900.
an equal opportunity employer m/f
F-7

SPECIAL PROJECT ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Sharp person to work with project director for 2-3 months. Typing 60 wpm, math, writing, word processing a plus. 20-40 flexible hours per week. Good pay.
Send resume to:
Southwest Boston Community Services
780 American Legion Highway
Roslindale, MA 02131
E-2

MARKETING SECRETARY
We are a growing corporation in the health care service industry expanding our Marketing Department and we are canvassing to hire an assertive and independent individual with good secertarial skills and related marketing experience to cooperatively work with and provide support to Vice President of Marketing. Part-time, 20 hour work week to grow with position. Please call **899-5465** to arrange interview.
A-3

FOOD SERVICE
Opening in industrial cafeteria located in Needham. Hours: 8 a.m.-1:45 p.m., Monday-Friday. Fill vending machines and operate a small grill during lunch period. For interview, please call:
438-3068
SERVOMATION CORPORATION
An equal opportunity employer

FULL OR PART-TIME
Attractive positions in Newton, Wellesley, Lexington, Cambridge & West Roxbury areas. Neat appearance and good character a must. Steady work and no layoffs. Earnings opportunity $275 per week to start. Call:
Wellesley 235-8226
West Roxbury 325-4267
Newton 527-3224
Lexington 862-2351
Cambridge 547-8721

IMMEDIATE NEED
Rapidly growing hardware/software company seeks the following personnel for its manufacturing operation:
ASSEMBLERS:
3 years' experience soldering, rework, and ECO's and hardware assembly. Some overtime involved.
CLERK:
For typing, filing and sorting of reports. Some local travel involved. Must have car (mileage reimbursement).
Please send resume or stop by in person between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. to:
MICROCOM, Inc.
1400A Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR CASHIERS — STOCK HELP
Large Newton liquor store has several part-time openings — mornings, afternoons and evenings for a hard-working, self-starting and dependable individual 20 years of age or older. For an interview appointment
Call Mr. Najarian
332-8225

PLASTIC PROCESSOR NEEDS
Mechanically talented people for parts casting, clean-up, painting, packing, & delivery.
Call for an interview.
449-3650
CENTRAL CASTING
186 Crescent Road, Needham
EOE

RETIRED?
Maintenance position available 30 hours per week. Sweeping, clean-up, janitorial, in-door/outdoor. 10,000 square ft. building.
Call for an interview.
449-1366
APPLIED MODEL TECHNOLOGY
186 Crescent Road, Needham
EOE

SALES POSITIONS
We are a rapidly growing manufacturer of hearing aids in need of experienced salespeople who have the ability to learn our product line, in order to establish new accouts as well as sell to existing accounts. If you are motivated by success and want to get out of a low income potential rut.
Please call for an appointment,
969-7540

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
For lunch, in busy dining room, 4-5 hours mid-day shift. Easy to reach; plenty of free parking.
Apply in person, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
DELANO'S RESTAURANT
Park Tower Motor Inn
100 Cabot St., Needham
Exit 56E off Rte. 128

WARD CLERK
Modern health care facility is seeking a mature individual with initiative. Must be familiar with medical terminology and able to assume responsibility for maintaining and completing medical records. Interviews by appointment only.
522-1550
JAMAICA TOWERS NURSING HOME
174 Forest Hills Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT & NEWS-TRIBUNE

Are looking for experienced telephone solicitors to sell the newspaper in your area

Flexible Hours————Good Rates

For more information call
ABBY ZISKIND
Circulation Department
893-1670, Ext. 65

H-2

Temporary & Full-Time Positions Available

- **CRT Operator**
  No exp. necessary. 3:30 PM to midnite.
- **Keypunch Operator**
  Six mo. to one yr. exp. 8 AM to 4:30 PM.
- **Stockroom**
- **Packaging Machine Operators**

Apply in person Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 AM to 11 AM and 1 PM to 3 PM only. No phone calls.

The William Carter Company
963 Highland Avenue
Needham, MA 02194

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

Now accepting applications for a full-time position in our

NEWTON STORE
RECEIVER

We offer excellent benefits, pleasant working conditions and immediate employee discount.

Apply to Mr. J. Thomas, 171 Watertown St., Newton, MA 02158, or call (617) 969-5650.

An Equal Opportunity Employer C-31

KINGS
COUNT ON US FOR MORE

SECRETARY
Fiscal Services

We have a full-time opening for a secretary to perform a wide variety of administrative, secretarial, and clerical functions in support of the Hospital's Assistant Director. The individual we are seeking must have strong typing skills with a minimum of 2 years' experience, preferably with a business office. Ability to take dictation desirable.

We offer competitive wages and benefits.

Please contact our Personnel Office at 277-5750, Ext. 229.

296 Allston Street
Brighton, MA 02146

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/Vets E

St. John of God Hospital

ADVERTISING SALES
Transcript Newspapers

Award winning 8 paper group has inside sales position in the classified department.

If you are an energetic, well organized individual with good communication skills, and accurate typing, write or call for appointment between 8:30-10 a.m.

Madhu Swann
Classified Sales Supervisor
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
329-5000, Ext. 250



L-4

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Immediate opportunities exist for detail oriented individuals with excellent organizational skills to support our VP of Financial Operations and our Operations Manager. Applicants must have previous secretarial or administrative experience.

We offer competitive salaries and excellent company paid benefits in a pleasant working environment. Please apply in person. No phone calls please. B

111 Lenox St., Norwood, MA 02026

Puritan FURNITURE

RECEPTIONIST

Our growing manufacturing company has an opening for a receptionist who can greet visitors, take phone calls and perform typing duties in our Watertown office. You should have a neat appearance and be familiar with general office procedures. Cordial telephone manners are a must and CRT experience is preferred. We can offer a competitive salary, good benefits and pleasant working conditions. To apply, please call or send a letter of qualifications to:

Personnel Department

DAMCO
5 Bridge Street
Watertown, MA 02172
924-1115
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E-2

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Bird-Johnson Company has an excellent opportunity for an experienced Administrative Secretary reporting to the Vice President of Administration and to the Manager of Business Analysis and Planning. Candidate must have top typing and shorthand skills, knowledge of word processing, mag card, telex and familiarity with DOD Industrial Security Manual desired. If you have 3-5 years of business experience please call Mrs. Phyllis Ritchie at our Personnel Office at 668-9610. Bird-Johnson Company, 110 Norfolk St., Walpole, MA 02081.

BIRD-JOHNSON COMPANY

an equal opportunity employer D

CRT OPERATOR

Full-time Norwood location.

Good typing skills essential. Bookeeeping and inventory knowledge helpful.

We offer competitive salaries and excellent company paid benefits.

Apply in person. No phone calls, please.

Puritan FURNITURE

111 Lenox St., Norwood, MA 02062

an equal opportunity employer m/f C

NURSES AIDES
3 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

Full or part-time. Excellent salary. Modern multi-level care facility offering the following excellent benefits:

- BC/BS Master Medical
- BC/BS Dental
- Disability Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Credit Union
- Payroll Direct Deposit

Check out our total benefit package. For confidential interview, please call Judith Kay, RN, acting Director of Nursing at Canton.

828-7450

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged
601 SHERMAN STREET
CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02021
an equal opportunity employer F-7

EXPANSION HAS CREATED...

An excellent opportunity for a permanent secretarial position with established sales firm. Must be familiar with word processing, data entry, dictaphone. General office duties include typing, light bookkeeping, filing, etc. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Mature self-starter preferred. Newton area. $250/week plus benefits. 8:30-5, no weekends.

Please call 332-8244 and ask for Dan Hanna. B-4

BEAT THOSE MID-WINTER BLUES!

WORK TEMPORARY & USE THOSE BLUES TO EARN NEEDED EXTRA $$$. LOCAL ASSIGNMENTS-CASH BONUSES-FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE-TOP PAY- ALL SKILL LEVELS

Call now to register

ETRA *Suburban Skills Division* *E.P. Reardon Associates*

888 Washington St., Dedham..... 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham..... 444-6350
Temporary Service — Never A Fee E-2

CREDIT DEPARTMENT

Transcript Newspapers, Inc., is seeking a temporary part-time telephone collector at our Waltham office.

If you are a well organized individual with good communication skills, please call the Credit Manager at:

893-1670 Ext. 67

Transcript Newspapers

D-1

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

The Hillhaven Corporation, a large nursing home chain with a regional office just off Route 128 in Lexington, has an immediate opening for a processing assistant with some health care accounts receivable experience.

We offer an excellent benefit package, and a friendly working environment.

For more details and an appointment, please call Joan Sullivan at 861-7000, or send a letter stating your qualifications to her at:

THE HILLHAVEN CORPORATION
450 Bedford Street
Lexington, MA 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer E-2

ELECTRICIAN/ GENERAL MAINTENANCE

South suburban high tech company has an immediate, excellent opportunity for an experienced, safety conscious, licensed electrician with general "hands-on" industrial plant maintenance experience, including a working knowledge of the less complex maintenance crafts in interior alterations, to join a small but rapidly expanding organization. Excellent salary and benefits, including profit-sharing are offered. Please send resume, including salary requirement, in confidence to Box 2569, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026. An Equal Opportunity Employer. A

PARAPROFESSIONAL/ BOOKKEEPER

A fast growing CPA firm is looking for an individual to work in their accounting services department. The person must be a full-charge bookkeeper who is familiar with financial statement preparation, payroll and corporate tax returns. Should have exposure to computer prepared financial statements and have the ability to deal directly with clients.

Please send resume, including salary requirements, in confidence to: Noreen Lannigan

William P. Gately & Co., P.C.
141 Linden Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F L-4

HELP WANTED
ASSISTANT MANAGERS CASHIERS CLERKS

24 hour store, ever, day, all shifts.
Interviewing: Monday, January 31; Tuesday, February 1; Wednesday, February 2, between the hours of 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Lil Peach
7 Spring Street
West Roxbury, MA
Apply in person D

GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Patient Room Television Rental

Opportunity for person desiring to work part-time as television representative. Applicant must be available to work Monday-Saturday, approximately 1-2 hours, be 25 years old, live in hospital area, and have past experience dealing with the public. The ability to handle money and keep records is a necessity. Call:

WNY HOSPITAL T.V., Inc.
Home office toll-free, 1-800-828-1530
Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
No phone calls to hospital, please B-28

ADMITTING CLERK

Every other weekend, Saturday 8 a.m.-12 noon; Sunday 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Typing required. Work well with people. Medical background helpful must be able to train and fill in on weekdays.

For a personal interview, please call our Personnel Department.

444-5600

GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Needham, MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer C-31

ELIOT SAVINGS BANK

Continued growth requires additional staffing at two of our offices. Positions available are:

WEST ROXBURY — PART-TIME
Weekends only, paid vacation, experience preferred. For interview call 323-8000.

NEEDHAM — FULL-TIME
Good pay, excellent benefits, will train. For interview call 449-0210.

an equal opportunity employer G

TEMPORARIES

DICTAPHONE TYPISTS — ACCOUNTING
SECRETARIES — SWITCHBOARD
DATA ENTRY — CLERICALS

REGISTER NOW

4 Oak Street, Needham
CAREER CENTER 444-0650 E

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Brooks Fashions at the Dedham Mall has opening for Assistant Manager. If you are interested in a retail career, are aggressive, personable & would like to join one of America's fastest growing chains, call Eileen at:

329-3051
to arrange personal interview

We offer a liberal benefit package and are an equal opportunity employer. A

Part-Time
Assistant Supervisor
(Employee Store)

One-two years' retail experience. Applicant should have knowledge of cash register reconciliation with some exposure to merchandise ordering.

Apply in person Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 AM to 11 AM and 1 PM to 3 PM only.

Carter's
The William Carter Company
963 Highland Avenue, Needham, MA 02192
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

CARDOOS
GROW WITH CARDOOS

Cardoos speciality food business is growing. Supervisory and sales personnel with retail experience.

Call Mrs. Lesco at 337-7880 for an appointment. H

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Only customer service oriented people need apply. WAITER/WAITRESS positions available between 7-2 p.m., 5 days. Excellent working conditions. Product purchase discount. Uniforms supplied. Excellent earning potential. For interview appointment, call Manager between 2-7 p.m.

327-3479

Friendly restaurants

665 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
equal opportunity employer A-3

LEAD COOK

Full service 100 seat restaurant needs take charge Chef-Saute person. Knowledge of Northern Italian cuisine desired. Mature, responsible, and creative person. Apply for permanent position.

OTHER POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

Line Cook
Barmaid/Bartender
Waiter/Waitress

Call for an appointment, 327-8478

Ask for Ed C

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Organized, mature person with good skills needed in busy maintenance office. Must type 50 wpm and have pleasant phone manner. Salary $220/wk plus benefits.

Send application to Suzanne Tatarczuk, Personnel Department.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer M/F/H A-3

SALES SECRETARY

We are a District Sales Office looking for a unflappable person who can handle a variety of responsibilities simultaneously. We offer a challenging, varied position in a highly active office environment. Excellent typing required. Position requires top communication skills, as well as the ability to organize and prioritize the work load. Good benefit package including dental.

Please call Mrs. Mercer for an appointment, or send resume to:

CENTRALAB, Inc.
A North American Philips Company
60 Dedham Avenue, Needham, MA 02192
444-4781 G-8

NORFOLK HUMAN SERVICES, INC.

Part-time positions available in residential program for mentally retarded adults. Experience preferred, training provided. Evening, overnight and weekend hours only. Salary $4.50 per hour. Send resume to:

K. Itzenson
91 Central Street
Norwood, MA 02062
or call 769-8670 B

Car Driver

We have an immediate opportunity for a responsible, dependable individual to make deliveries and pickups in an around the Boston area using our company station wagon.

A clean driving record and a professional appearance are essential. Previous experience preferred.

For more information regarding this entry-level position, please call Personnel at:

329-2222

22 Marymount Avenue
Westwood, MA 02090

an equal opportunity employer m/f

CFK
CLARK ✣ FRANKLIN ✣ KINGSTON ✣ PRESS E

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1. Mr. Brooks tripped (1)
2. Swallow a blue liquid (1)
3. Savalas petroleum (2)
4. Prolific California laurel (2)
5. Monthly boat (2)
6. Mick's happy dogs (2)
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2-2

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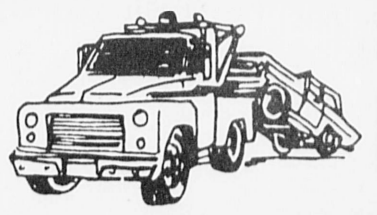
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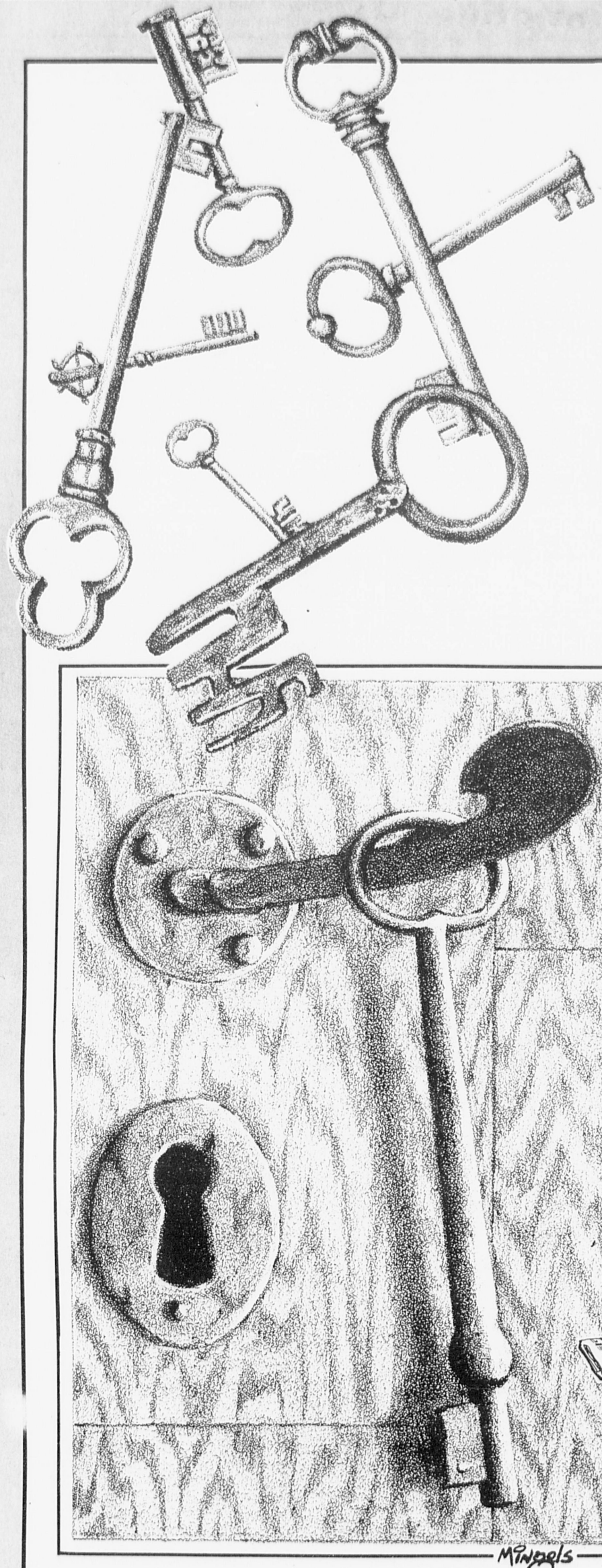
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Commission addresses prejudice

Chairman pushes for discussion

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The chairman of a special commission studying prejudice in the city said the issues in Newton are not "overwhelming." But discussions among city workers revealed perceived distinctions between sections of the city and the talks could help to diminish bias.

Richard Glovsky, Chairman of the Human Rights Commission, said it is better that issues are "brought to the surface" than left "buried," he said.

Glovsky, with other commission members facilitated three meetings with representatives of the city workforce as part of the the Mayor's Special Commission on Community Affairs. Mayor Theodore Mann requested the sessions.

"You can't eliminate bias but maybe you can diminish it," Glovsky said. "If bad feelings are allowed to persist then you can have more serious problems later on. If everyone knows what the issues are then you are in a much healthier atmosphere."

A final report to the mayor revealed that some people perceive economic distinctions between the "north" and "south" sides of Newton. Others said the names of Newton North and South High Schools heighten distinctions, according to the report. As a result the reports recommendations included changing the schools' names.

The issue of renaming the high schools is not the commission's first priority, Glovsky said. But it should be discussed "if it's a symbol of division, which participants at the sessions seem to suggest."

"Renaming the schools is not a panacea. But it may remove a divisiveness that does not benefit anyone," Glovsky added.

Renaming the schools is the School Committee's responsibility, Mayor Mann said. Each school committee member received a copy of the commission report. The commission will meet with the school committee on an undetermined date to discuss the issues, Glovsky said.

"Whether the school committee feels strong enough to make a change is up to them," Glovsky said.

School Committee Chairwoman Nancy Mann said two weeks ago that she would welcome discussion on the issue if evidence suggests that the names are a source of division.

The commission is planning future meetings and discussing ways to increase community interaction. Glovsky is also concerned with raising community awareness of the commission's work. He emphasized that commission members participate voluntarily. The commission has a annual bugdet of $100 but participants put in "$500,000 worth of work," Glovsky said.

"I believe in community involvement," said Glovsky, a Boston attorney. Glovsky's father was the commission's chairman during the 1960's.

Glovsky said he wants to broaden the commission to include representatives from all of Newton's villages. Broadening the membership was recommended in the commission's report. Glovsky said participation is lacking because "not many people know it exists."

The commission plans to meet in mid-February at the Elliot Church in Newton Corner. A meeting with the Housing Commission is also scheduled for March in Nonantum.

City workers stage wildcat strike on pact

NEWTON — A number of the city's 40 to 50 sanitation workers staged a wildcat strike Tuesday morning, blocking vehicle access to the Rumford Street trash transfer station.

Sanitation workers left the Elliot Street yard Tuesday, apparently headed for City Hall.

Daniel McClaren, president of Local 800 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) said his men were staging the wildcat strike because "the mayor threatened them once too often."

According to McClaren, Mayor Theodore Mann refused to allow workers to hold informational meetings on city time.

Sanitation workers have been without a contract for well over a year and are also facing the prospect of a switch to private trash collection.

Lady of Lourdes Parish will host special liturgy

JAMAICA PLAIN — Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Jamaica Plain, will celebrate the Feast of the Patroness Friday, Feb. 11 with a special liturgy and begin a series of special events noting the 75th anniversary of the founding of the parish.

Rev. Harold J. Johnson, pastor of the parish from 1973 to 1980, will be the principal celebrant of a bilingual Mass at 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served in the parish center following the Mass.

The Jubilee Committee is seeking the names and addresses of former parishioners and graduates of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish School. For information conerning the activities of the Jubilee, call the rectory at 524-0434.

Lawyer tells of work as counsel for immigrants

OAK HILL — The hardest part of Sharryn Ross' profession is fighting the negative image of the immigration lawyer.

"I have to convince people that I am not going to throw them to the dogs," Ross told Newton South High School students.

Ross, 36, lives and works in Jamaica Plain where she sees two or three new clients each week. Most of the immigrants represent Third World nations, many of them Hispanic countries, and are fleeing poverty and political oppression, she said.

Her clients have heard "horror stories" about the immigration process and as a result are too afraid to go to her when they want permanent residency here. People who Ross already helped often urge other apprehensive immigrants to visit her office.

"Some people are so terrified of the Immigration Service that they are afraid to go to a lawyer," said Ross, who was invited to South as part of the Enrichment Program's Hispanic education series.

So many immigrants remain "underground" out of fear of the Immigration Service, she said. Some have lived illegally in the U.S. up to 25 years for fear of being deported, Ross said. Most came to the U.S. as students or visitors.

Convincing clients to trust her is often difficult.

"I have to convince them to tell me everything or else I can not help them," Ross explained.

A "notorious" case involving a Boston immigration attorney did not help her cause. Ross told students that several years ago the attorney was caught scaring immigrants into giving him their passports and paying him monthly "to keep immigration of their backs." Though eventually authorities would find the immigrants and the attorney could no longer protect them.

Political refugees are particularly vunerable and frightened by the possibility of returning to a country where they may be hurt or killed, Ross said.

"Those from El Salvador are so afraid of being sent back," Ross said. Others are afraid to reveal information if they think the government in their native countries will retaliate against family members who still live there, she added.

Ross said she loves her profession partly because her cases move more swiftly than in other areas of the law.

"I like the instant gratification," said Ross, who usually spends less than a year with each case.

Ross does not earn an impressive salary. Most of her clients are poor but they find jobs. She scales her fees according to what people can afford.

"Most of my clients hold jobs, like factory jobs, which no one else wants. Employers tell me all the time that they can't find people to fill those positions," Ross said.

Ross explained to the students that by state law employers can be fined $1,000 for hiring an illegal alien. Employers are protected if the worker says he or she is a United States citizen. However employers are not protected if a worker can not produce working papers.

The Visa system allows 270,000 immigrants into the U.S. each year. About 140,000 political refugees are allowed into the country annually, Ross said.

The law formerly stated that only immigrants who fled communist countries were allowed into the U.S. as political refugees. But the U.S. State Department still follows the law in practice, according to Ross. She said the policy reflects U.S. guilt about its involvement in Vietnam, noting that 29,000 Vietnam refugees entered the country last year.

Meanwhile fewer Hispanic refugees are awarded political asylum, she said.

"I feel like that's the biggest flaw in the immigration laws," Ross said. "Things are much stricter under (President Ronald) Reagan."

Part of Ross' job is coaching immigrants for interviews with immigration officials and to accompany them to deportation hearings. "Immigration is very intimidating," Ross said.

With a "good defense" Ross said she can keep immigrants here several years. But if deported, they probably will not be allowed back, she said.

Ross said she keeps a list of names of those people who were denied residency in case laws are changed.

Ross said she selected to practice an unusual area of law. But she thinks it's rewarding.

"I meet the largest variety of people and I can solve their problems."

Classes resume March 7

NEWTON — Newton Continuing Education, which offers a varied program, will resume on March 7. Classes run through mid-May.

Brochures have been mailed to all Newton residents, and are still available in all Newton and local libraries. Registration is by mail at this time, and those making early returns can be assured of placement. Mail-in registration forms, accompanied by check covering the cost of the course, should be mailed to the Newton School Department promptly. There is open registration while classes are in session.

Business Courses are offered in Accounting, Investment Analysis, Fundamentals of Investing, Law for Layman, Business Management Skills, Real Estate Investment Alternatives, Massachusetts Real Estate Salesman, Starting Your Own Business, Salesmanship, Speedwriting and Typewriting.

Under General Courses, we offer Air Conditioning, Architectural Drafting, Assertiveness, Auto Body, Auto Shop, Cabinetmaking, Cake Decorating, Calligraphy, Chemistry, Chinese Cooking, Computer Programming, Dancercize, Electronics, English Skills, English as a Second Language, Floral Design, French, Furniture Refinishing, Gardening, GED Test Preparation, Guitar, Home Repair, Human Behavior, Human Physiology, Interior Design, Beginning Italian, Italian Conversation for Families, Japanese Silk Flower Making, Jazz Dance, Knitting, Know your own Car, Functional Literacy, Math for Advancement, Modern Dance, Oil Painting, Opera, Photography (Basic), Photography Dark Room, Camera Techniques, and Portrait Painting.

Through achievement of satisfactory test scores on the tests, adults may earn a high school equivalency certificate. This will enable them to gain admission to institutions of higher learning or provide access to those jobs which require a high school diploma.

GED Tests are administered regularly at Newton North High School.

GED Diagnostic Tests which determine an individual's readiness to take the GED Test are administered free of charge every Friday morning by appointment at 9 a.m. Call 522-7461 mornings, for additional information.

Upper Falls senior activity series is listed

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — A program sponsored by Newton Community Schools, the Upper Falls Senior Activities Series is in its third year of existence. All activities are planned by seniors and "anything is possible" according to Coordinator Shirley A. Bibbo. "We are also welcome newcomers with open arms and guarantee them a good time."

The following is a partial schedule of upcoming events:

Feb. 2: "Raffaele" will entertain seniors with a demonstration of hypnotism. Known more formally as Ralph Bibbo, the hypnotist will discuss the art of hypnotism in general as well as demonstrating several amazing occurances.

March 30: Reptile expert Celeste Satter demonstrates her pet snake. Information on the life cycles of reptiles will be discussed and seniors are invited to bring their questions to this hands-on activity.

Other programs include: A talk from a volunteer of Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, a physical fitness demonstration, a trip to the MFA, health maintenance clinics given by Newton's Health Department, and several more exciting events.

Events are free of charge and are made possible by a grant from the Community Development Block Grant Program, the Newton Uppoer Falls Senior Activities Series meets at the Emerson School on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information, please call Newton Community Schools at 552-7118.

Valentine Fair set

Corpus Christi Church, 45 Ash Street, Auburndale, hosts a **Valentine's Fair** Saturday, Feb. 12 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the church hall with a raffle, tables of crafts, handmade items, baked goods and attic treasures as well as "Cupid's Corner Cafe", games and prizes for all ages. For information call Eileen and Bill Walker at 332-6324.

Obituaries

Prof. Jose D. Onate

Distinguished BU Spanish teacher

NEWTON CENTRE — Jose D. Onate, of Newton Centre, died last Tuesday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Professor Onate was in the Modern Foreign Languages department at Boston University. He had taught at BU for over 40 years.

He was a distinguished teacher of Spanish language and literature, who taught other teachers and prepared them for their doctoral dissertations.

Professor Onate was a charter member of the Phi Sigma Iota, a national romance languages society and he was a past president of the Boston chapter. He also edited textbooks for use in college classes and is listed in the "Who's Who in America" as well as the Directory of American Scholars.

Professor Onate lectured at many local colleges, including Boston College and Wellesley College.

He was a member of the American Association of University Professors, the American Assoc. of Teachers of Spanish and Portugese, the New Englnad Modern Language Assoc., and was a vice-president of the New England League of Teachers of Spanish.

He is survived by his wife Elizabeth (Nichols) Onate, a daughter, Mrs. Donald B. (Isabel) Sands and he was also the father of the late Capt. Jospeh J. Onate, USAF.

Inb addition, he leaves five grandchildren, Jospeh A., Erik A. and Yvonne E. Onate, all of Calif., Rebecca E. and Nathaniel J. Sands of Ann Arbor, Mich.

The funeral was held from the Martin E. Conroy and Son Funeral Home, Newton, followed by a Mass of the Resurrection in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill.

Interment was in Holy Hood Cemetery, Brookline.

Irving B. Matros

Head of New England B'nai B'rith

NEWTON — Irving B. Matros of Newton died Saturday at University Hospital in Boston.

He was New England regional director for B'nai B'rith dating from 1973, and was active in the organization prior to his appointment. The Mayflower Masonic Lodge of B'nai B'rith, of which he was president, voted him the outstanding member of the group's first 25 years.

He later became president of the Greater Boston Council of B'nai B'rith, and became a National Adult Jewish Education commissioner, while also sitting on the policy-making district board of governors.

He is survived by his wife, Annette (Brittain) Matros of Newton; a daughter, Marjorie Matros of Israel, and a son, Edward of Newton.

Funeral services were held in Congregation Beth-el Atereth Israel, Newton.

Interment was in West Roxbury.

Emily J. Wood, 88

Former Newtonville resident

FALMOUTH — Emily J. (Proctor) Wood, 88, of Falmouth, a former Newtonville resident, died Saturday at the Falmouth Hospital.

Mrs. Wood was born in Newton and had lived in Newtonville until moving to Falmouth three years ago.

She was the wife of the late Paul A. Wood, and is survived by four nephews, Ralph Proctor of West Falmouth, Dean W. Proctor of New York Vity, Alex Proctor of Falmouth and William C. Proctor of Houston, Texas and one niece, Priscilla Labdon of West Falmouth.

Funeral services were planned for this morning at the Jenkins, Cole and Gleason Funeral Home, Falmouth Center. Interment services were planned at the Newton Cemetery Chapel.

In lieu of flowers donations in her memory may be made to the Building Fund of the Falmouth Hospital, Ter Hewn Dr., Falmouth, 02540.

Alvin D. Zalinger

Taught at Northeastern 15 years

NEWTON CENTRE — Alvin D. Zalinger of Newton Centre, an associate professor of social science at Northeastern University, died of leukemia late Saturday in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A visiting lecturer at Brandeis University for two years, he had been on the Northeastern faculty for the past 15 years.

He earned his bachelor of science degree from Boston University in 1949, and in 1951 his masters degree in sociology.

He returned to BU to teach and was instrumental in starting the school's African Studies program.

Mr. Zalinger is survived by his wife, Holly, a son, Lee, a daughter, Beth, and a sister, Edna Z. Sahl of New York City.

Bertha Ruby Binney, 79

WABAN — Memorial services were held Tuesday for Bertha Ruby Binney, a former Newton resident and long-time member of the Union Church of Waban, who died Jan. 27. She was 79.

Services for Mrs. Binney, a native of England, were held in the Union Church and were arranged by J.S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Home of Wellesley.

She is survived by her husband, Hayward Binney, of Wellesley.

LEGAL NOTICES

SALE OF REAL ESTATE
ADMINISTRATOR
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 521674

Estate of Salvatore A. Percoco, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that for license to sell at public auction · private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 17, 1983.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eighteenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.

Notice of probate of will without sureties.

Estate of Martha A. Sullivan, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Richard H. Sullivan and James E. Sullivan both of Boston in the County of Suffolk and Pamela S. Sullivan of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 24, 1983.

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe2

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss

No. 544360

Notice of appointment of successor executor, estate of Dora L. Fineberg, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that Freda S. Zimmerman of Framingham, in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before February 18, 1983.

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day, a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirteenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Probate and Family Court
NOTICE OF PROBATE

Estate of Harold M. Cowley, last of Newton, MA in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Beulah C. Cowley of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before February 21, 1983.

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourteenth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred aand eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ja26Fe2,9

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENTS
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 544403

NOTICE OF REMOVAL OF FIDUCIARY AND APPOINTMENT OF SUCCESSOR

NOTICE

To all persons interested in Evelyn E. Mohr late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Jeffrey N. Shultz be removed from his office as executor and that Terry A. Mohr of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed his successor.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 24, 1983.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fourth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe2

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Traffic study not approved

From page 1

The Traffic Commission which asked for the study came under fire from the aldermen for its "lack of professionalism displayed" by asking aldermen to come up with solutions instead of making the "hard choices" itself.

"Because of their lack of planning we may have to look into revamping what the Traffic Commission is all about," said DePasquale.

Monadnock Road resident Dorothy Reichard said, "The $27,000 study figure is ludicrous and I wonder where it came from." Reichard, who like the aldermen, believed the Traffic Commission should have been at the meeting, favors opening all the streets to traffic and conducting a thorough study of the area. A number of residents at the meeting favored such a move.

City Traffic Engineer David Tannozzini told the committee the origin and destination study would be of limited value because such studies were really aimed at highways and not residential streets.

The study would last one day, with 40 people stationed in various intersections of Chestnut Hill recording commuters' license plates and handing them questionnaires, according to Tannozzini. Later the data would be analyzed and community meetings held, he added.

The proposed $27,000 study was undermined and drew some laughs from the audience when it was revealed by Tannozzini the actual gathering of data would take place in one day.

"On a Sunday," quipped one resident.

Aldermen also felt the origin-and-destination study was merely a tactic from the Traffic Commission to delay a decision on the complex traffic headache.

Tannozzini stated analyzing the study would take at least three to four months.

Mayor Theodore Mann by virtue of his office would have to request the money for the study and none of the aldermen believed in "today's economy" he would.

"I can't imagine how the mayor in today's economy will go ahead and spend $27,000 for a study of limited value," said Alderman Richard McGrath.

"The Traffic Commission gave these people (referring to the Chestnut Hill residents) the impression an origin and destination study would help solve their problems," said Gentile.

DePasquale said he was disturbed, at the least, by the Traffic Commission's inability to deal with the traffic situation in a timely fashion.

Residents in favor of sticking to the security of the piecemeal approach said rescinding the restrictions would be taking a step backward, while residents who wanted everything to return to square one felt the restrictions were based on irrational data.

The real problem said Crosby Road resident Virginia Ronan is that the city lacks a road to carry traffic north to south in the Chestnut Hill section of the city.

Cooperative Living seeking older residents

NEWTON — Cooperative Living of Newton is looking for residents over 55 years old "who have a genuine interest in shared living and the ability to make it work."

The group has recently completed renovating a large home on Newtonville Avenue to accommodate 10 residents. The house is the fruit of more than four years' labor.

Cooperative living provides each resident with a bedroom of his or her own. Bathrooms are shared with one or two residents, and the living and dining areas of the house are communal.

Virginia Robinson, a prime mover of the project, described the cooperative living arrangement as "more like a family than anything else. It's a place for people who no longer can or no longer want to live alone for a variety of reasons."

The arrangement has enjoyed considerable success in other areas, according to Robinson. Now that the work has been completed on the house on Newtonville Avenue, only the residents are needed to make it work, she said.

Those interested in more information on shared living can call Eve Rook at 527-8803.

Stroke Club meets at Eliot Church

NEWTON CORNER — Massachusetts Easter Seal Society's Greater Boston Stroke Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 10, at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner.

This month's featured speaker will be Dr. William Wasillewski of Lynn, Massachusetts.

His topic will be "Acceptance of Self." Dr. Wasillewski is a professor of literature and taught at State University of Binghampton. He worked with Lynn Employment and Training Service and wrote a book entitled *Lynn/Legends.*

Easter Seal Stroke Clubs are open to anyone who has had a stroke and to their family and friends. New members are always welcome and there is no cost to join.

For more information on Easter Seal Stroke Clubs contact the Greater Boston Easter Seal office at 482-3370.

Accessory apartments tagged for scrutiny

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A special aldermanic committee aimed at maximizing the use of existing housing stock in the city will hold its first meeting tonight.

The committee was born out of a report in December by the Human Rights Commission on the number of accessory apartments in larger homes throughout the city. The commission urged exploring the existing number of such apartments with any eye toward increasing it.

Members of the commission, along with a number of aldermen, expressed concern that a "witch hunt" might result from their efforts. The idea that some illegal apartments might be uncovered during their investigation and closed down was the opposite of their intent, they said.

The study of existing housing in the city is meant to open housing up, not close it down; that was the consensus at the December meeting.

Chairperson Sondra Shick said she hoped the committee might become "a forum for the development of nousing policy. There's not a lot of awareness in the city of the concrete need for housing."

Shick said she was "very glad" to have Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris as a member of the newly created committee. She voiced her respect for Morris' knowledge of land-use theory and said he had already approached Chief Assessor Robert Palmer for data on the larger, older homes in the city.

Shick quoted a letter from Morris to Palmer in which he cited his intention to seek amendments to existing zoning laws which would permit the addition of accessory apartments to houses with more than 2,000 square feet of interior space which were built before 1920.

Other members of the new Housing Committee are Matthew Jefferson, Richard McGrath, Michael Malec, Harold Levinsky, Dominic Taglienti and Marcy Richmond.

The first meeting will be held in City Hall tonight at 7:45 p.m.

WSES seeks legal services provider

WEST NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, the local area agency on aging, is seeking a provider of legal services for persons 60 years of age and over in the West Suburban area.

There will be up to $25,000 available for the 12 month period running from April 1, 1983 to March 30, 1984. Proposals will be accepted from agencies or individuals that have experience in providing such service. Among the expectations of the applicants for funds will be possessing the ability to provide direct representation for elders and, to offer community education on legal issues that effect elders.

The deadline for applications will be March 4, 1983. For further information call Robert Schaeffer at 969-0170.

Small business financing talk

Boston College's Small Business Development Center offers "Financing for small business" Tuesday, Feb. 8 from 9 a.m. until noon. Call 969-0100, ext. 4091 for more information. On Feb. 9: "Operating a franchise business" runs from 6:30-9:30 p.m. with a second session on Feb. 16.

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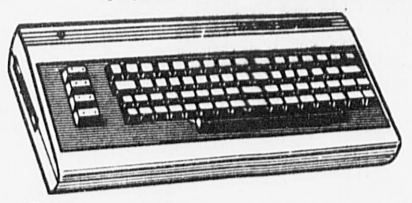
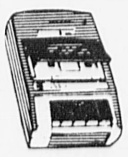
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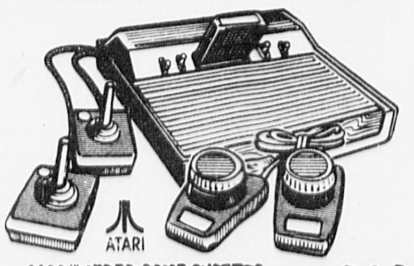
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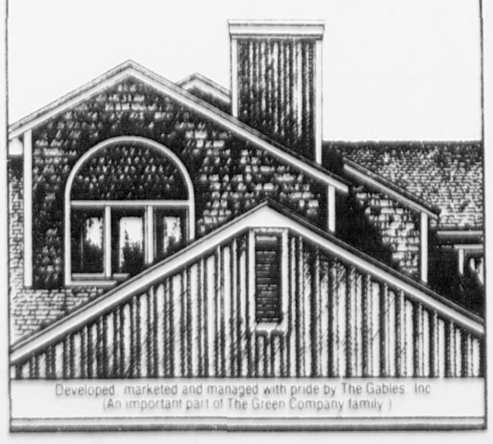
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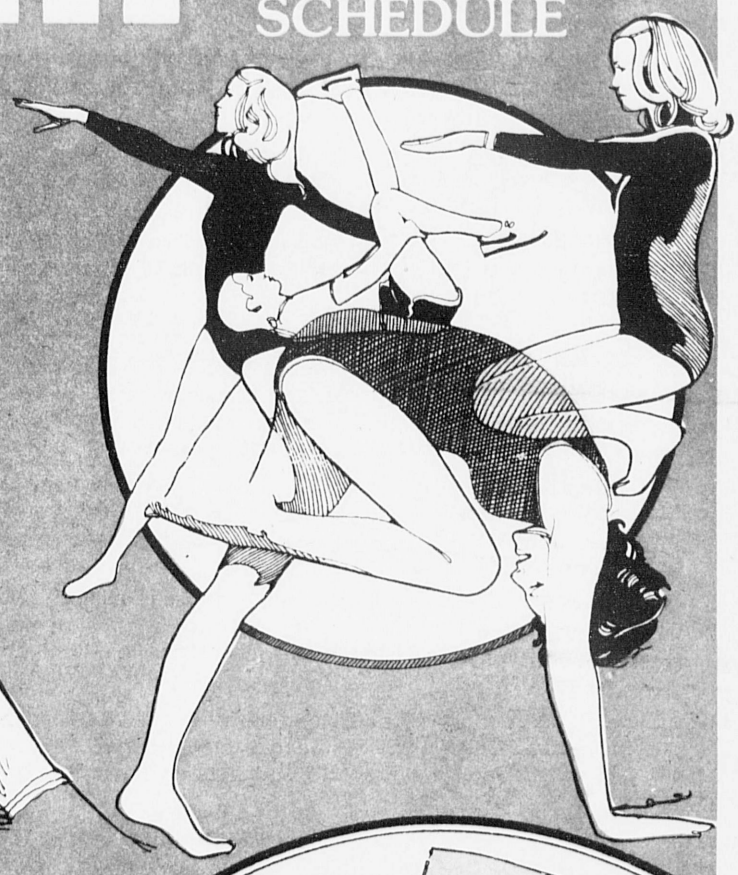
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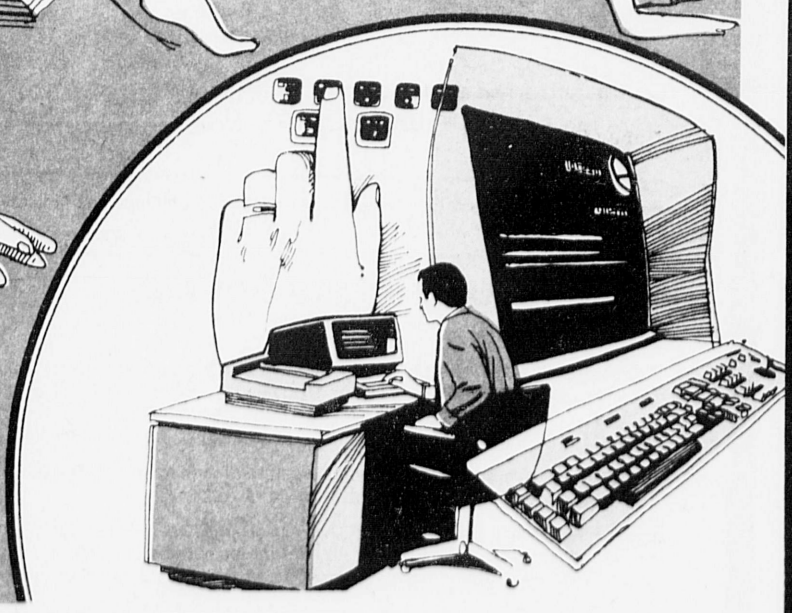
YMCA

EARLY SPRING AND SPRING PROGRAM SCHEDULE

1983







WEST SUBURBAN YMCA • 276 CHURCH ST., NEWTON, MASS. 02158

WEST SUBURBAN YMCA

EARLY SPRING • SPRING 1983

This brochure describes classes for the early spring and spring term. This will be the only printing so save this brochure for future reference.

ALL CLASSES AND PROGRAMS, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, WILL BE CONDUCTED FOR TWO SEPARATE EIGHT WEEK TERMS.

EARLY SPRING TERM will run from Monday, February 21st through Saturday, April 16th. Classes will be conducted as usual on Washington's Birthday.

SPRING TERM will run from Monday, April 25th through Monday, June 20th. The "Y" will be closed on Memorial Day. Classes will be held as usual on Patriots Day.

YOU MAY ENROLL IN CLASSES FOUR WAYS:

BY MAIL . . . Completing the form in this brochure. Be sure to include a check payable to the West Suburban YMCA or your Master Card/VISA number and expiration date.

DROP-OFF . . . At the front desk of the "Y" a sealed envelope containing a check payable to the West Suburban YMCA or your Master Card/VISA number and expiration date. Please be specific as to class, time and day.

BY PHONE . . . Be prepared to give your name, address, phone number, Master Card/VISA and the card's expiration date as well as the course name, day, and time in which you wish to enroll (244-6050).

WALK-IN. . . You may register in person at the West Suburban YMCA from 6:00 AM - 9:30 PM Monday through Friday and 8:30 AM -9:30 PM on Saturday. The YMCA is closed on Sunday.

	EARLY SPRING TERM	SPRING TERM
MAIL-IN, DROP OFF AND PHONE REGISTRATION BEGINS	January 31st	April 11th
WALK IN REGISTRATION BEGINS	February 7th	April 18th

BABY SITTING — Baby sitting will be offered at a nominal fee Monday-Friday 9:00 - 11:30 AM. Call the Y for more details.

WEST SUBURBAN YMCA POLICIES

"PLEASE READ"

Access to Facility — YMCA members and program participants must present a valid membership card or program pass to the Main Desk to gain access to the facility. Students must present a valid Student I.D. to receive the student guest rate, otherwise the full adult guest fee must be paid.

Program Fees must be paid in full at the time of registration. Space will not be reserved without full payment.

Lost or Stolen Articles — The YMCA is not responsible for stolen articles or those left in the building overnight. Valuables may be checked in at the Main Desk. Personal locks may be used daily but will be cut off overnight.

Insurance — The YMCA does not carry Participant Accident Insurance. ALL users participate at their own risk.

PROSPECTIVE MEMBER ORIENTATION

A detailed building tour, in depth explanation of programs, and membership information are available each Monday evening at 7:30 PM. This 45 minute session is free and available to new members, prospective members, and the general public. Please call the YMCA desk (244-6050) by Monday at 5:00 PM to reserve your space. All are welcome.

RESERVING RACQUETBALL/HANDBALL OR SQUASH COURTS

Reservations must be made in person with your own up-to-date membership card. Courts 1 and 3 are for racquetball or handball only. Courts 2 and 4 are for squash only. Court reservations may be made by West Suburban YMCA members who:

1) hold a current Senior Full Privilege Membership
   or
2) hold an annual Basic Membership AND a current 2 month Physical Department pass.

All reservations are for one hour (6:30 AM to 9:30 PM) and can be made whenever the Main Desk is open for business. They can be made up to one week in advance with a maximum of three reservations in any seven day period. No reservations may be made by telephone. Courts ***may not be used*** unless paid for in advance. Guests may not use courts unless accompanied by a member meeting the above criteria.

Court 1: $3.00 prime time, $2.00 off prime

Courts 2, 3, 4: $2.00 prime time, $1.00 off prime.

Your receipt is proof of reservation; please bring it with you when you play.

FACILITIES

- **Gymnasium**
- **Outdoor Tennis Courts**
- **Racquetball/Handball Courts**
- **Squash Courts • Pool**
- **Weight Room • Women's Exercise Room**
- **Indoor/Outdoor Jogging Tracks**

HOURS OF OPERATION

The YMCA will be open Monday through Friday 6:00 AM to 9:30 PM and Saturday from 7:30 AM to 9:30 PM. The YMCA is closed on Sunday. Class registration and membership transactions will be accepted during above hours.

THE WEST SUBURBAN YMCA is a voluntary, non-profit institution. It seeks to develop character and leadership through social, educational and recreational programs for individuals of all ages, both sexes and every religious belief.

This YMCA is affiliated with area, regional, national and international YMCA movements. It is, however, independent and autonomous and governed by its own Board of Directors who represent the geographic areas served.

Programs and services are offered on a share the cost, non-profit basis with financial assistance provided as funds allow. The YMCA receives no tax dollars from either local, state or federal agencies and relies heavily on membership dues and program fees to cover the costs of the Assocation.

COURSE FEES ARE NOT REFUNDBLE and fees paid for one term may not be transferred to another term. All fees must be paid in full at time of registration.

MEMBERSHIP FEES ARE NOT REFUNDABLE.

To avoid disappointment, please enroll early. Late enrollments will be accepted as space permits until the start of the second class meeting.

Adults taking two or more courses receive a $1.00 credit on each added course. Couples who take the same course receive a total credit of $2.00. Senior Citizens may enroll at a 10 percent discount.

REFUNDS

Please read our Refund and Transfer policies before you register. We reserve the right to cancel or reschedule any course or substitute instructors. Refunds are given only when a course is cancelled by the YMCA. We may be able to resell your place if you notify us at least 24 hours prior to the second class meeting and if there is a waiting list. If we are successful, we will refund tuition paid minus a $4.00 service fee.

TRANSFER

You may transfer from one course to another in any given term provided there is room in the desired course and that it is accomplished at least 24 hours prior to the second class meeting. If the transfer is to a less expensive course there will be no refund. If to a more expensive course, you must pay the difference.

ADULT CREATIVE ARTS

POTTERY - CERAMICS

Get the feel of clay. Then learn techniques such as use of coil, pinching, slab and throwing on the wheel. Also learn to form, design, decorate, glaze and fire clay into useful articles. Casting ceramic slurry in a mold is not included. Clay is provided for 3 basic pieces. Choice of glaze and firings regulate any other expenses.

Friday : 7:00 - 8:30 PM

Instructor: John Duane

Members $30
Non Members $45

BASIC COMPUTER PROGRAMMING

Explore the amazing world of computers by learning to program a microcomputer. The beginner's section covers elementary topics such as strings, arrays, files, and programming using the beginner's language "BASIC." Although helpful, a knowledge of algebra is not needed. The advanced class is for graduates of the beginner's course, or those who know "BASIC" but wish to expand their programming expertise with topics such as data structures, utilities, sorting/searching, and graphics. Student problems will be run on a Radio Shack Advanced TRS-80 Microcomputer system. Saturday time will be available for students' problems. Course tuition does include the cost of the texts.

Beginners: Thursday 7:00 - 9:30 PM

Members $33
Non Members $48

Instructor: Andrew Schmidt

BEGINNERS' BALLROOM DANCING

Come dancing! It's the kind of dancing that makes you feel absolutely at ease because afterwards you can lead or follow any partner in any of the popular dances of today.

Remember a good dancer never has to sit down when the music changes, nor refuse a dance because they cannot do what the orchestra is playing.

Enroll now in this 16 week ballroom dance program.

16 weeks per couple - Member $65
Non Member $80

16 weeks singles - Member $40
Non Member $65

Instructor: Barbara Davis

Monday: 6:30 - 7:30 PM

INTERMEDIATE BALLROOM DANCING

For those who have mastered the ballroom basics. Intermediate dancers learn to dance with anyone. They make their partners ecstatic because they possess the priceless quality of adaptation and rhythm. They inspire and bring forth from their partners the ability and feelings that are usually squelched by less knowing dancers.

16 weeks per couple - Member $65
Non Member $80

16 weeks singles - Member $40
Non Member $65

Instructor: Barbara Davis

Monday: 7:30 - 8:30 PM

BALLROOM DANCING PRACTICE SESSIONS

A chance to practice what you learn in class. Fun for all - invite your friends.

Monday: 8:30 - 9:30 PM

Current Students -$2.00
Their Guests - $3.00

CALLIGRAPHY

You receive demonstrations and individual instruction statrting with the straight pen. Sessions cover techniques, illumination, card work, (invitations and greetings) and other practical artistic uses.

Bring notebook and pencil to first session. Materials: Ink tips, etc., may be obtained in class.

Tuesday: 9:00 - 11:30 AM or 7:00 - 9:30 PM

Instructor: Lynne Carbone

Members $27
Non Members $42



ASSERTIVENESS WORKSHOP FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Gain greater control of your life and have a better relationship with people. Learn new ways to express yourself honestly without fear of consequences.

Thursday: 7:30 - 9:00 PM

Instructor: Ruth Glickman

Six Classes - Members $22
Non Members $37

Consultations relating to assertiveness and stress workshop may be arranged with the instructor by calling the YMCA Monday to Friday 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. For appointment ask for John Duane.

YOGA

For men and women - help to prevent sports injuries with yoga stretching. Increase endurance and release tension and stress with yoga breathing techniques. Slow the aging process and keep your body supple and toned with slow yoga movements, breathing, and stretching. Feel and look your best. Discover a new you. Start now. Wear a warm-up suit or leotard. **Bring exercise mat or blanket.**

Thursday: 7:30 - 9:00 PM

Instructor: Shirley S. Izen

Members $28
Non Members $38

BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY

Pictures taking and darkroom techniques for black and white photos taught. Chemicals and paper provided. Bring your own camera and film (no instamatics, please).

Monday: 7:00 - 8:30 PM

Instructor: John Duane

Members $30
Non Members $45



COOKING TRAVEL ATE WAYS IN 8 WEEKS

Instructor: Marilyn Finger

Enjoy 8 international delicacies:

Two Gourmet French Fantasies: coq au vin with French Fruit Gateau, escargots and filet de boeuf grande duchesse.

An Italian Masterpiece: manja; leg of lamb with garlic, bread crumbs, and anchovy sauce; Mama Leone's Italian rum cake.

A Greek Original: Greek kotopita (chicken in pastry) and cocktail meatballs Greek style.

An American Triumph: lobster savannah and America's richest dessert.

A Hungarian Delight: jo etragyat; goulash with spatzles and sweet frozen cream.

A Spanish Spectacular: come con mucho gusto; paella, corn bread, red onion salad.

An English Repast: individual steak wellington, coffee toffee pie.

Each class is a complete menu. Prior experience in the kitchen is required — other than normal use of measuring cups!!

8 sessions, 2 hours each, starting Feb. 21st.

Mondays — 9:30 to 11:30 AM

Or Wednesdays — 9:30 to 11:30 AM

SUPER CULINARY CLASSICS

Instructor: Marilyn Finger

New menu ideas for special entertaining. Prepare and enjoy elegant gourmet goodies. Complete meal prepared each week. Menu offerings include:

Crocchetti Delle Uova (Italian egg croquettes);
Roast veal Florentine; Zucchini puree gratinee; and Coconut-Pistachio ice cream mold.

8 sessions — 2 hours each starting April 25th

Mondays 9:30-11:30 AM
Or Wednesdays 9:30-11:30 AM

Members: $37.00
Non Members: $45.00

DANCERCISE

An upbeat exercise program featuring a survey of several dance techniques including jazz, ballet and contemporary dance. An exciting way to exercise to music.

Instructor: John Duane

Beginners:
Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 10:30 - 11:30 AM
Members - $40.00
Non Members - $50.00

Intermediate:
Wednesday and Friday 10:30 - 11:30 AM
Members - $30.00
Non Members $40.00

ADULT RECREATIONAL BALLET

Enjoy this art as you become trim and your muscles more supple and toned. You may even lose weight. If exercise helps you to reduce and keep trim, the disciplined movements of ballet will accomplish this as well as add suppleness and tone to long neglected muscles.

These sessions will also give the student a sound foundation and greater appreciation of the classical ballet music and French ballet terminology which will be used in conjunction with the course.

Those who may have had varying degrees of contact with this art should enjoy this activity. Intermediate class is for those who have enjoyed beginners and want to continue.

Intermediate: Wednesday 6:30 - 7:30 PM
Wednesday and Friday 9:15 - 10:15 AM

Beginners: Tuesday 6:30 - 7:30 PM
Monday 9:15 - 10:15 AM

1 class per week:
Member - $25 session
Non Member - $35 session

2 classes per week:
Member - $40 session
Non Member - $50 session

Instructor: John Duane

MODERN DANCE WITH JAZZ

An enjoyable and easy way to get into shape - for beginners and advanced alike.

First it's "warm-up" time with contemporary music. Then coordinate head, hip and feet as you dance with jazz.

Leotard or comfortable clothing is suggested.

Wednesday: 7:30 - 8:30 PM

Instructor: John Duane

Members - $20
Non Members $35

ADULT PHYSICAL PROGRAMS

BEGINNER FITNESS CLASS

Regain lost vitality and stamina.
Cardiovascular and muscular endurance are developed through progressive, safe and tested procedures of warm-up, muscle toners, controlled jogging and cool down. Before enrolling in these classes you should have a physical.

Class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday 5:45 - 6:45 PM

Instructor: Patricia Shea
Fee: (24 consecutive classes)
Full Privilege Members: Free
Non Members : $60

ADVANCED FITNESS CLASS

For participants previously in beginners fitness class or other exercise programs in past 6 months. Features warm-up, exercises, jogging and cool down.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 7:00 to 8:00 AM
Instructor: Ed Shaw
Fee: (24 consecutive classes)
Full Privilege Members: Free
Non-Members: $60

PRE-NATAL EXERCISE

Exercises specially designed for pregnancy and the first six weeks post delivery to keep body stretched and muscles toned. To make pregnancy more comfortable, build endurance for child bearing and feel good about your changing body. Discussion of pregnancy and child birth issues. Wear loose clothing. Consent of medical care provider suggested.

Tuesday 9:30 AM or Thursday 6:45 PM
Instructor: Beth Posner
Members $24
Non Members $32

POST-PARTUM EXERCISE

For women 6 weeks to one year post-partum. Exercises to restore muscle tone and flexibility and return body to its pre-pregnant shape or even better. Benefit from the social interaction that comes from working out with other mothers. Young babies welcomed in class. Some discussion of parenting and post-partum issues. Wear loose clothing. Consent of medical care provider suggested.

Tuesday 10:30 AM or Thursday 8:00 PM
Instructor: Beth Posner
Members $24
Non-Members $32

WEIGHT ROOM SCHEDULE

Our facility includes both a Universal Gym Machine and free weights.

Adults 6:00 AM to 9:30 PM - Monday -Friday
7:30 AM to 9:30 PM - Saturday

Youth under 10th grade are not permitted in Weight Room

High School: 5:00 PM - 9:30 PM M-F
(GR. 10-12) 7:30 AM - 9:30 PM SAT.

ADULT EXERCISE CLASS

A fast paced, strenuous workout especially for those already in pretty good physical condition. Beginners are also welcome and can exercise at a slower rate. Emphasis is placed on flexibility, strength and cardiovascular improvement.

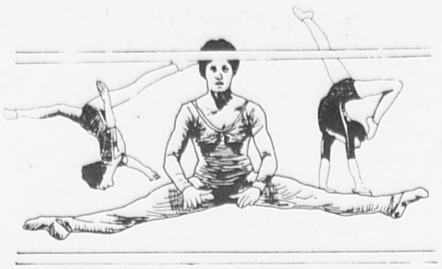
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:15 to 10:15 AM
Tuesday and Thrusday 7:00 to 8:00 PM
Instructor: Mary O'Brien
Fee: (24 consecutive classes)
Full Privilege Members: Free
Non-Members: $50

AEROBICS IN MOTION

A program of regular exercise, done to music, to keep you fit and trim! Classes are conducted in 10 week sessions throughout the year. Pay only one fee and attend as many classes as you like, at any location.

Morning classes are scheduled at the YMCA, Sacred Heart Gym (Newton Ctr.), and the Field School (Weston). Afternoon and evening classes are scheduled at the Newton Country Day School, Newton Armory, Solomon Schecter, Mt. Alvernia Academy, and locations in Wellesley.

For a complete schedule of class times and days, call the YMCA at 244-6050.



ADULT JUDO & JUIJITSU & KARATE

Study self-defense, self-confidence, and physical conditioning through the techniques of judo and juijitsu and karate (some Akido moves). Learn to develop the mind, body, and soul. The course is co-ed for adults, and youth by invitation of instructor. You may sign up any time but every 10 weeks you must re-register and pay tuition fee. (Classes ongoing throughout the year).

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: 6:30 - 9:30 PM
Instructor: Head Instructor - David P. Castoldi
Assistant Instructor - Dennis Ouellete
Twenty Classes - Members $45
Non Members $55
Meeting Room: Mat Room

YOUTH SPORTS DEVELOPMENT

YOUTH SPORTS DEVELOPMENT

Sports programming for boys and girls ages 6-14 with major emphasis on participation, values, fun, fitness. Family involvement is a key and is welcome. Sports include basketball, baseball, football and soccer (see specific listings for ages, times, dates, etc.)

YOUTH DEVELOPMENTAL TEE — BASEBALL

Designed for pre-little league age, youths age 5-8 years. Emphasis is on fun and equal participation by all with concentration on developmental baseball skills. Youngsters hit off a batting tee. Volunteer coaches needed. Contact Mike Kozul at 244-6050.

Saturdays: Time to be announced
Director: To be announced
Eight Classes — Members: $20
Non Members: $30
Starting Date: April 9, 1983
Meeting Room: YMCA Field

ADVANCED YOUTH DEVELOPMENT BASEBALL (Ages 7-8)

Designed for pre-little league age youth ages 7-8 who are ready for more advanced play. *Coaches serve as pitchers and youngsters get an opportunity to hit a pitched baseball.* Emphasis is on fun and participation. Volunteer coaches needed. Contact YMCA.

8 Classes
Member: $20
Non Member: $30
Starting Date: April 9, 1983
Meets on Saturday with exact time to be announced.

AFTER SCHOOL BOYS & GIRLS SOFTBALL (Grades 3-6)

Offers all children a chance to play softball while learning skills, good sportsmanship and other important values.

For Girls & Boys — Grades 3-6
Exact time to be announced
Starting Date: April 8, 1983
Cost: Member: $12
Non Member: $22

YOUTH BOXING — FITNESS, FUN & SELF-CONFIDENCE (Ages 12-17)

The *New* Youth Boxing Program is specially designed to help youngsters learn more about themselves through fitness, fun, skill building and self confidence. The youngsters will set individual goals and hopefully learn to reach and exceed them.

The Youth Boxing Program is directed by Matty Torchia, former 1958-1959 Golden Glove's Champion. Mr. Torchia has over 25 years of experience in working with youth, including other sports such as football, baseball and running.

The main emphasis of the program will be geared toward safety and defense through boxing. Skill technique as an art form along with various fitness drills will be stressed. For more information contact Matt Torchia or Mike Kozul at the YMCA (244-6050).

Special Note: The possibility exists that (light contact) boxing exhibitions may be performed by youngsters (complete with safety head gear, mouthpieces etc.)

Starts week of February 21, 1983. Exact days to be announced.
Cost: Members: $18
Non Members: $26

USA GIRLS JUNIOR FIELD HOCKEY

USA Junior Field Hockey is an all-new nationwide youth sports program which is committed to provide a quality sport experience in field hockey for youngsters 8-13. The United States Field Hockey Association is pleased to conduct a field hockey coaching clinic for parents, coaches and leaders. For more info contact Mike Kozul. Volunteers are needed.

Further details to be announced.

Y.S.A. — YOUTH SOCCER ASSOCIATION CLINIC

Director: Greg Aldridge

Designed for youngsters age 6-12. Youth will work with own age group on soccer skills such as dribbling, shooting, and passing. Major emphasis on soccer understanding, participation and team fundamentals. Great way to get ready for the Y.S.A. League play in the Fall of '83.

Saturday: 6-8 yrs. 8:45-9:45 AM
Saturday: 9-12 yrs. 9:45-10:45 AM
Director: Greg Aldridge
Eight Classes — Members: $20
Non Members: $30
Starting Date: April 9, 1983
Meeting Room: YMCA Field

AFTER SCHOOL INDOOR SOCCER ASSOCIATION

Director: YMCA Staff

Follows the same guidelines as all "Y" youth sports programming. No tryouts and no cuts — everybody makes the team and plays. Indoor soccer combines health and fitness, skill development, fun and play, and values (sportsmanship). The indoor season lasts 8 weeks.

The game is played indoors (gymnasium) and the ball can be played off the walls like in ice hockey. Indoor soccer includes fewer players, only 6 on the gym floor at one time. The game is extremely fast and fun!
Contact Mike Kozul for more details. ENROLLMENT IS LIMITED.

Starts:
February 8th Tuesday Grades 1 & 2 2:00 PM-3:00 PM
February 8th Tuesday Grades 1 & 2 3:00 PM-4:00 PM
February 8th Tuesday Grades 3 & 4 4:00 PM-5:00 PM
Starts:
February 11th Friday Grades 5 & 6 3:45 PM-4:45 PM

Enrollment limited to 24 youngsters per group (12 players per team)

Cost: Members $20
Non Members $30

YOUTH "Y" RUNNERS CLUB (AVAILABLE APRIL 1983) Grades 1-6

A new program for boys and girls designed to include movement development, fitness education, track and field events, as well as running skills. The program is based on individual achievement.

Further details to be announced.

YOUTH CREATIVE ARTS

JOHN DUANE . . . HIS CLASSES

Now in his 12th year as ballet instructor at the Y, John Duane teaches various youth courses. During his travels throughout Mexico, Northern Africa and Europe, he has learned about their cultures, taken thousands of pictures, and has studied folk dancing and theatre worldwide.

(John will also teach his specialties including pottery, macrame, etc., in the after-school activites program on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.)

BEGINNER BALLET (Ages 5-8)
An introduction to the beautiful art for the beginner student.

Tuesday 3:15-4:00 PM

Members $20
Non Members $25

INTERMEDIATE BALLET
For students who wish serious ballet instruction.

Friday: 4:00-5:00 PM

Members: $25
Non Members $30

CARPENTRY AND WOODWORKING
An exciting workshop for youngsters 8-12 years old. Projects include bookends, spice cabinets, picture frames, toys, etc., under careful supervision. Students learn to use saws, planes drills, squares, glues, sanding and burnishing. Cost of wood, paints and stains will be shared.

Monday: 4:00-5:00 PM
Members $25
Non Members $30

POTTERY FOR BEGINNERS (Ages 6-12)
Instruction in handbuilding techniques. Make ashtrays, jars, plates and other objects. A slight fee charged when firing kiln.

Thursday: 4:00-5:00 PM

Members: $25
Non Members $30

CHILDREN'S MUSIC THEATRE

This specially sponsored children's program, first established in 1961, is designed to give youngsters the opportunity to be and to enjoy a part of our culture — that wonderful experience known as theatre.

Each actor is accepted at individual level of ability, and the talents are fitted into the production.

A musical production, complete with colorful costumes and sets is the major goal at the end of the sessions. It is this exciting production that marks and motivates each phase of direction with thrilling purpose and meaning for each one as they share in the final stage performance.

Tuesday: 4:00-5:30 PM

Instructor: John Duane

10 Sessions - Members $35
Non members $45

In order to give proper attention to each participant, the group is limited so that registrants are accepted as their applications are received with their fee. You may send your fee by mail or in person at the "Y." Master Card or VISA accepted. No refunds after the sessions starts.

CREATIVE CRAFTS

Especially designed for your 4 or 5 year olds. Class provides an opportunity for your child to explore new materials. Your child's creativity will provide a sense of pride and competence.

Class is limited to 12 children

Fee: $38.00 (This includes a $5.00 fee for art supplies)

Instructor: Beth Sander-Hines

GAME ROOM

Facility includes: Air hockey, 2 pool tables, bumper pool, ping pong, chess and checkers, nok-hockey, and other new games.

Monday-Friday: 2:00-6:00 PM
Saturday: 9:00-5:00 PM

Instructor:

Starting Date: Present

Finish Date: 6/19/83

Meeting Room: Youth Division

SPECIAL NEEDS PROGRAM (ADOLESCENTS & ADULTS)

Various programs in art, dance and physical education geared to the special needs adolescent and adult. **Transportation available in the Newton area.** Contact Mike Kozul for more information.

JUNIOR CHESS CLUB BOYS & GIRLS (Ages 6 - 18)

The club is a unique recreation group comprising boys and girls ages 6 - 18. Some of the objectives and purposes of the club are as follows:

- To teach chess to all interested youth
- To instruct children in parlimentary procedure
- To inspire children to compete fairly and skillfully in matches and tournaments
- To supply instruction in a hobby which will provide cultural enrichment and pleasurable enjoyment all of one's life.

Children are graded by ability. All youngsters will receive official chess handbook and membership card. Activities of the club also include game room usage, excursions, tournaments, elections and parties. Additional information available on request. Contact Mr. H. Goober 964-1428 or Mike Kozul at YMCA 244-6050.

Thursday — 3:00-5:00 PM

Fees: Dues are $30 per 8 week season

Starts September and runs continuously through April

Instructor: Harry Goober

ADULT AQUATICS



PRIVATE SWIM LESSONS

Private swim lessons are available to pre-schoolers, youth and adults upon special arrangements with director. Call Lisa Salvaggio at the YMCA for additional information 244-6050.

Member: $10 private lesson
$16 semi-private lesson

Non-Member: $15 private lesson
$26 semi-private lesson

48 hour notice to director must be given to reschedule lesson.

PADI OPEN WATER SCUBA DIVER COURSE

This is a six lesson program consisting of both pool and classroom training using the new PADI modular scuba course.

All major scuba gear is supplied. Students must provide their own mask, fins, snorkel and wet suit boots.

Tuition for the six lessons is $125.00. This includes the course manual, plastic dive tables, log book and training record.

Two days of ocean training are provided as an option and lead to international certification as an Open Water Scuba Diver.

For free literature or additional information, call East Coast Divers at 277-2216 or 620-1176.

Monday: 6:30 PM to 9:30 PM

New Courses Starting: Jan. 17, March 14, May 2

Instruction By: East Cost Divers Scuba Training School

SWIMNASTICS

Enjoy an aquatic program designed to increase flexibility muscle tone and endurance. Beneficial to non-swimmers and swimmer, beginners and intermediates, men and women. Ideal for senior citizens. These 45 minutes classes meet twice weekly.

Tuesday and Thursday: 8:30-9:15 AM

Fee: Member $16
Non Member $32

ADULT SWIMMING INSTRUCTION

Meeting Days: Monday and Wednesday mornings
Tuesday and Thursday evenings
(twice per week)

FEE: Member $28
Non-Member $50

SWIMMING FOR TERRIFIED

Scared stiff to put your face in the water, but would like to enjoy activity with your family? This course will provide a progressive, gentle introduction to swimming by trained, caring instructors.

Monday and Wendesday 9:00-9:45 AM
Tuesday and Thursday 7:30-8:15 PM

BEGINNER

This course is for those who have a little experience in the water. Emphasis is placed on learning basic strokes and skills in the water and then gaining experience in deep water.

Monday and Wednesday 9:00-9:45 AM

Tuesday and Thursday 7:30-8:15 PM

INTERMEDIATE

This course is for the swimmer who can swim 20 yards front crawl with rhythmic breathing and 20 yards on your back in deep water.

Monday and Wednesday 9:45-10:30 AM
Tuesday and Thursday 8:15-9:00 PM

ADVANCED

This course is for the lap swimmer who can swim 50-100 yards of both front and back crawl. Knowledge of breast stroke is required.

Monday and Wednesday 9:45-10:30 AM
Tuesday and Thursday 8:15-9:00 PM

SWIM FOR FITNESS

Keep track of your laps on our pool chart and swim your way to fitness. Individual progress cards are given which will also aid your recording. Achievement certificates will be awarded each spring to all who participate. So Start Now!

Free for full priviliged members only.

YOUTH • PRE-SCHOOL AQUATICS & PHYSICAL PROGRAMS

WATER BABIES

This fee includes, for the swim class participants only, a card good for 8 recreation swims on Saturdays from 9:00-9:30 AM only during the dates that you are enrolled in a class.

Have fun, enjoy the water and your baby. A close rapport between parent and child is the means by which this program is a success. Children must wear cloth diapers and plastic pants. (No disposable diapers) All parents must wear bathing caps and suits. Ask for a water babies orientation paper at the front desk when you register.

Fee: Swim $30

Gym $30

Gym & Swim $45

PEEPERS I (6-18 MONTHS)
Babies who have had little or no previous water experience.

Monday 1:00-1:30 PM
Tuesday 1:00-1:30 PM
Thursday 9:15-9:45 AM
Saturday 10:30-11:00 AM

PEEPERS II (6-18 MONTHS)

Babies who have completed our PEEPERS I or who have covered flutter kicking, reaching and pulling, and back floating.

Monday 1:30-2:00 PM
Tuesday 1:30-2:00 PM
Thursday 10:00-10:30 AM
Saturday 11:00-11:30 AM

FLIPPERS I (19-36 MONTHS)

Babies who have had little or no previous water experience.

Tuesday 9:15-9:45 AM — Thursday 6:50-7:20 PM
Saturday 11:30-12:00 PM — Friday 9:00-9:30 AM

FLIPPERS II (19-36 MONTHS)

Babies who have completed either PEEPERS I and are now 19 months or have completed our FLIPPER I, or have covered flutter kicking, reaching and pulling, back floating and use of the bubble (flotation device).

Tuesday 10:00-10:30 AM — Thursday 2:15-2:45 PM
Saturday 12:00-12:30 PM

PEEPERS I GYM & SWIM (6-18 MONTHS)

Learn exercises for your baby and movement exploration through guided discovery. Followed by a water experience for you and your baby. PEEPERS I is for babies who have had little or no previous water experience.

Tuesday 12:15-1:30 PM

Gym 12:15-12:45 PM
Swim 1:00-1:30 PM

PEEPERS II GYM & SWIM (6-18 MONTHS)

Learn exercises for your baby and movement exploration through guided discovery. Followed by a fun-filled water experience for you and your baby. PEEPERS II is for babies who have completed our PEEPER I or who have covered flutter kicking, reaching and pulling, and back floating.

Tuesday 12:45-2:00 PM
Gym 12:45-1:15 PM
Swim 1:30-2:00 PM

PEEPERS GYM ONLY (6-20 MONTHS)

Learn exercises for your baby and movement exploration through guided discovery. Coordination, balance, muscle development and the beginnings of a social relationship for you and your baby.

Tuesday 12:15-12:45 PM
Tuesday 12:45-1:15 PM

TINY TOT INSTRUCTION (AGE 3-5)

A fun experience for pre-school and kindergarten youngsters. Respect and enjoyment of water is promoted through swimming and safety skills. Floatation devices and close supervision with a small student teacher ratio are important features of our YMCA program. Parent observation day at last class of each session. Towel, suit and bathing cap required for all. Be sure to ask for a Tiny Tot parents manual at the front desk when you register.

TINY TOT I is designed for the pre-schooler aged 3-5 who has no independent swimming ability.

Monday	**2:00-2:30 PM**
Tuesday	**6:50-7:20 PM**
Wednesday	**1:00-1:30 PM**
Wednesday	**2:10-2:40 PM**
Thursday	**4:10-4:40 PM**
Friday	**10:00-10:30 AM**
Saturday	**9:30-10:00 AM**

TINY TOT II is specifically for pre-schoolers who have successfully completed course requirements in Tiny Tot I or who are able to swim alone, with floatation device.

Monday	**2:45-3:15 PM**
Tuesday	**6:50-7:20 PM**
Wednesday	**1:35-2:05 PM**
Wednesday	**2:45-3:15 PM**
Thursday	**4:10-4:40 PM**
Friday	**9:30-10:00 AM**
Saturday	**10:00-10:30 AM**

FEE: $35

YOUTH SWIMMING INSTRUCTION AGES 6 & UP

National YMCA progressive swim program is followed emphasizing personal safety, fitness, techniques and fun. This program is designed for children ages 6 and up who have already entered the first grade. To insure proper placement, pre-registration screening is required for all new non-beginner students. YMCA progress or award cards for former YMCA students should be presented when you register.

Fee: Member $15
Non Member $30

TESTING FOR PROGRESSIVE LEVELS WILL BE:
February 8, 10, 15, 17 at 2:00 PM
February 7, 9, 14, 16 at 4:00 PM

POLLIWOG

For those children who are unable to swim independently 10 feet on both their front and back.

Monday	**3:20-4:00 PM (Grade 1 & 2)**
Tuesday	**2:00-2:40 PM (Grade 1 & 2)**
Tuesday	**2:40-3:20 PM (Grade 3 & Up)**
Saturday	**9:00-9:30 AM (Any Grade)**

GUPPY

Monday	**3:20-4:00 PM (Grade 1 & 2)**
Tuesday	**2:00-2:40 PM (Grade 1 &2)**
Tuesday	**2:40-3:20 PM (Grade 3 & Up)**
Saturday	**9:00-9:30 AM (Any Grade)**

MINNOW

Tuesday	**3:20-4:00 PM**
Wednesday	**3:20-4:00 PM**
Thursday	**3:20-4:00 PM**

FISH

Tuesday	**3:20-4:00 PM**
Wednesday	**3:20-4:00 PM**
Thursday	**3:20-4:00 PM**
Friday	**3:20-4:00 PM**

FLYING FISH, SHARK, PORPOISE

Tuesday	**4:00-4:45 PM**

KINDERSWIM & GYM (Ages 4½ & 5 Year Old)

Features an instructional swim class followed by a movement education program which includes basic motor skills, coordination, skills, and spatial awareness. Towel, suit, bathing cap and sneakers required for all. Parents observation day is last class of each session. Ask for a Tiny Tot Parent's manual at the front desk when you register.

Thursday 1:00-2:15 PM
Fee: Member $45
Non-Member $45

Thursday Swim 1:00-1:30 PM
Gym 1:45-2:15 PM
Instructor: Beth Sanders-Hines

KINDER GYM (Age 4½-5 Year Old)

Designed specifically for youngsters who are 4½ and 5 years old. Basic motor skills, improve coordination, strengthen muscles and spatial awareness through movement education. Sneakers required. Parents observation day is last class of each session.

Thursday 1:45 - 2:15 PM

Fee: Member $30
Non Member $30
Instructor: Beth Sanders-Hines

TINY TOT GYM (Age 3-4½)

This is designed for the youngster aged 3-4½ Basic motor skills, improve coordination, strengthen muscles and spatial awareness through movement education. Sneakers required. Parents observation day is last class of each session.

Thursday 1:00-1:30 PM
Fee: Member $30 Non Member $30
Instructor: Beth Sanders-Hines

TINY TOT GYM AND SWIM (Ages 3-4½)

Features a combination package gym program with basic movement skills. Followed by an instruction swim class. Towel, suit, bathing cap, and sneakers required for all. Parents observation day is last class of each session. Ask for a Tiny Tot parents manual at the front desk when you register.

Thursday 1:00-2:15 PM
Fee: Member $45
Non Member $45

Thursday Gym 1:00-1:30 PM
Swim 1:45-2:15 PM

Instructor: Beth Sanders-Hines

YOUTH COMPETITIVE SWIM CLASS

Participants must be of Fish (Intermediate) level proficiency. Stroke mechanics, starts, turns and endurance training will be covered. The objective will include preparing the student for a competitive swimming experience.

Monday 4:00-4:45 PM

Members: $15
Non-Members: $30

NATIONAL YMCA GYMNASTICS PROGRAM FOR YOUTH

Director: Stephen Annesi

Children will participate in a program which follows the national YMCA's progressive gymnastics program. This program features individual goal-setting, instructional and competitive levels and values education exercises. Choose the proper level of instruction from the classes listed in the next column.

THE WEST SUBURBAN "Y" GYMNASTICS CLUB

A complete learning experience to prepare youngsters for actual YMCA non-graded competition. Youngsters will prepare routines for floor exercise, uneven bars, balance beam and vaulting! Gymnastics ballet, to be taught by John Duane, will also be a part of the program. The emphasis will be on floor techniques and integrating dance segments into routines.

Club Schedule:

Monday	3:45-4:45 —	Gymnasium
Tuesday	3:45-4:45 —	Auditorium
Friday	3:45-4:45 —	Auditorium

Club Membership Fee is: Members $25
Non Members $40

Monday-Tuesday-Friday-3:45-4:45 PM

Instructor: Steve Annesi



BEGINNING GYMNASTICS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

(Ages 6-7 years)

The ideal program for youngsters ages 6-7 years old who are new to gymnastics. Youngsters will enjoy and engage in the art of basic tumbling and balance beam skills. They will also learn rhythm skills through the use of hoops and balls!

Thursday 3:45-4:45 PM

Fee: Member $30
Non-Member $35

Instructor: Steve Annesi

BEGINNER GYMNASTICS — BOYS AGES 7 & OVER

Introduction to basic skills on men's gymnastic events (floor exercise, pommel horse, vaulting, parallel bars, and horizontal bar). Skills are selected from National YMCA Progressive Gymnastic Program.

Saturday 11:00-12:00 noon

Fee: Members $20
Non-Members $35

Instructor: Stephen Annesi

INTERMEDIATE BEGINNERS GYMNASTICS

(8 years & over)

Girls will develop basic intermediate skills on all women's gymnastics events. Primary emphasis will be on floor exercise while the girls will also gain experience on the balance beam, vaulting and uneven bars.

Wednesday: 3:45-4:45 PM
Fee: Member $20
Non-Member $35

Instructor: Steve Annesi

JUDO BASIC 6-17 Year Olds

Instructor: Joseph Pitari

Introduction to Judo and its philosophy. Participants will practice break falls continuously as well as the basic throws and holdowns. Great conditioner and builder of self confidence.

Saturdays 8:30-9:30 AM

Fee: Members $25
Non-Members $35

GYM SCHEDULE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6-7 OPEN		6-7 OPEN			
7-8 ADVANCED FITNESS	7-9	7-8 ADVANCED FITNESS	7-9	7-8 ADVANCED FITNESS	7:30-8:30 OPEN
8-9 OPEN				8-9 OPEN	8:30-11:00 YOUTH PROGRAM
9-12 ADULT FITNESS PROGRAMS		9-12 ADULT FITNESS PROGRAMS			11:00-12:30 ADULT BASKETBALL
12-1:45 ADULT BASKETBALL		12-1:45 ADULT BASKETBALL			
OPEN	1:45-5:00 YOUTH PROGRAM	OPEN	1:45-5:00 YOUTH PROGRAM	OPEN	12:30-8:00 YOUTH PROGRAM
2:30-5 YOUTH PROGRAM		2:30-5 YOUTH PROGRAM		2:30-5 YOUTH PROGRAM	
5-8 ADULT VOLLEYBALL	5-7 OPEN (BASKETBALL)	5-7 OPEN (BASKETBALL)	5-7 ADULT VOLLEYBALL	5-8 OPEN (BASKETBALL)	
	7-8 ADULT EXERCISE CLASS	7-8 ADULT EXERCISE CLASS	7-8 ADULT EXERCISE CLASS		
8:00-9:30 OPEN		8:00-9:30 OPEN			

*Open times are for Adult and High Schoolers only
*Subject to change at discretion of Physical Director

POOL SCHEDULE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6:30-9:00 ADULT LAP	6:30-8:30 ADULT LAP	6:30-9:00 ADULT LAP	6:30-8:30 ADULT LAP	6:30-9:00 ADULT LAP	
	8:30-9:15 SWIMNASTICS		8:30-9:15 SWIMNASTICS	9:00-9:30 WATER BABIES	8:30-9:00 YOUTH INST
9:00-10:30 ADULT INST	9:15-10:30 WATER BABIES	9:00-10:30 ADULT INST	9:15-10:30 WATER BABIES	9:30-10:30 TINY TOT	9:00-9:30 INFANT/YOUTH REC
					9:30-10:30 TINY TOT
SENIOR CITIZEN/ADULT REC 10:30-11:30					10:30-12:30 INFANT
ADULT LAP 11:30-1:00					12:30-2:15 ADULT LAP
1:00-2:00 WATER BABIES		1:00-3:15 TINY TOT	1:00-2:15 TINY TOT	1:00-4:00 YOUTH PROGRAM	
			2:15-2:45 INFANT		2:15-3 SENIOR CITIZEN/ ADULT REC
2:00-3:15 TINY TOT	2:00-4:45 YOUTH INSTRUCTION	3:20-4:00 YOUTH INST	2:45-3:20 YOUTH PROG		3:00-4:00 FAMILY REC
3:20-4:00 YOUTH INST			3:20-4:00 YOUTH INST		
4:00-4:45 YOUTH COMP. SWIM		4:00-4:45 YOUTH REC	4:00-4:15 TINY TOT	4:00-4:45 YOUTH REC	4:00-5:00 PROGRAM
4:45-7:30 ADULT LAP	4:45-6:45 ADULT LAP	4:45-7:30 ADULT LAP	4:45-6:45 ADULT LAP	4:45-7:30 ADULT LAP	5:00-7:00 ADULT LAP
	6:45-7:30 TINY TOT				
SCUBA	7:30-9:00 ADULT INSTRUCTION	7:30-8:30 FAMILY REC	6:45-7:30 INFANT	7:30-8:30 FAMILY REC	7:00-9:30 RENTALS
			7:30-9:00 ADULT INSTRUCTION		
	9:00-9:30 ADULT REC	8:30-9:30 ADULT & HIGH SCHOOL REC	9:00-9:30 ADULT REC	8:30-9:30 ADULT & HIGH SCHOOL REC	

*Subject to change at Discretion of Physical Director
*Parents must accompany children in swim attire to family swims

JUDO ADVANCED

Instructor: Joseph Pitari

For the more advanced student who has taken a beginner Judo course, and is ready for more advanced technique.

Saturdays 9:30-10:30 AM

Fee: Members $25
Non-Members $35

KARATE FOR YOUTH (BEGINNERS) Ages 6-17

Introduction to the fascinating art of self-defense. Excellent confidence builder and conditioner. The instructors are Clarence Wilder a 4th Degree Black Belt and Rich Jacobs a 1st Degree Black Belt.

8 classes

Saturdays 12:00-1:00 PM
Starting Date: February 26, 1983

Members: $25
Non Members: $36

KARATE FOR YOUTH (ADVANCED) Ages 6-17

Continuation of the Beginner's Program

8 Classes

Saturdays 1:00-2:00 PM

Starting Date: February 26, 1982

Members: $25
Non Members: $36

AFTER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES (Grades 1-4)

A three-part program featuring physical education, swim instruction, and a creative arts session (pottery, macrame, etc.) Youngsters should bring bathing suit, bathing cap, towel, and sneakers. Parents observation day is held on the 8th class.

Thursday 1:45-4:15 PM

Instructor: Staff

Eight Classes: Members $30
Non Members $49

Starting Date: February 24, 1983

Finish Date: To Be Announced

Meeting Room

SPRING DAY CAMP

Program includes swimming, gym, arts and crafts in addition to trips of interest. Children are required to bring lunch. The YMCA provides a beverage. Enrollment is limited. For boys and girls, grades 1-6.

Tuesday-Friday: 9:00-4:00 PM

Director: Mike Kozul

Members: $45
Non Members: $60

Starting Date: April 19, 1983
Finish Date; April 22, 1983

WINTER DAY CAMP

For boys and girls, 1-6. Program includes swimming, gym, arts and crafts, in addition to special trips of interest (i.e. bowling, N.E. Aquarium, etc.). Registration is limited.

Tuesday-Friday: 9:00-4:00 PM

Director: Mike Kozul

Members: $45
Non Members: $60

Starting Date: February 22, 1983
Finish Date: February 25, 1983

THE WEST SUBURBAN "Y" GYMNASTIC TEAM

Director — Steve Annesi

The youngsters will be learning USGF (United States Gymnastic Federation) class IV compulsory routines for actual competition. Values such as sportsmanship, fun, and participation are emphasized. Contact Steve Annesi for more information.

Team Schedule

Monday	3:45-4:45	(Gym)
Wednesday	3:45-4:45	(Gym)
Friday	3:45-4:45	(Aud)
Saturday	10:15-11:15	(Aud)

Members: $25
Non Members $40

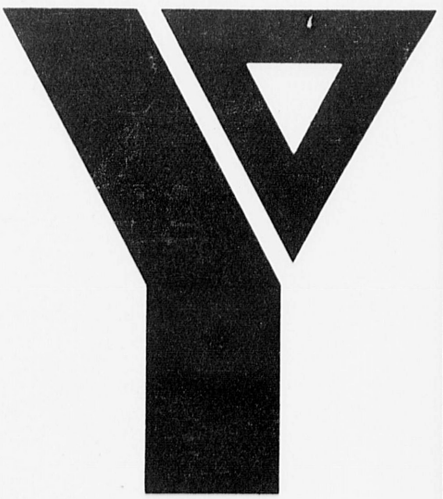
PRE-SCHOOL TUMBLERS (AGE 5)

Basic skills will be taught in the area of tumbling and balance beam. Movement awareness, and balance technique are stressed in a fun, creative environment.

Meets Tuesday — Bacon Room — 3:45-4:45

Cost: $35



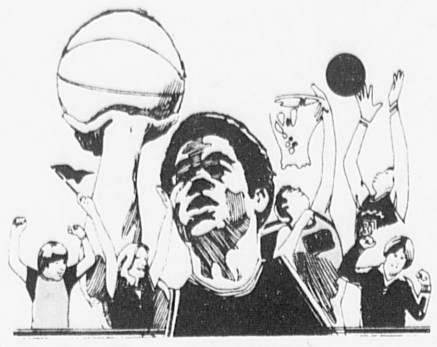




WEST SUBURBAN YMCA
1983 EARLY SPRING AND SPRING SCHEDULE

Staff Program Responsibilities

Executive Director	Chet Mosher
Comptroller	Mary Visco
Sr. Program Director	Paul Swindlehurst
Director of Public Relations and Membership	Stephen Tammaro
Sr. Director of Youth Program	Michael Kozul
Program Director	Lisa Salvaggio
Program Associate	John Duane
Aquatic Coordinator	Lynn Deviney
Registrar of Membership	Virginia Quigley
Camp Day Registrar	Nina Taylor
Camp Chickami and Massasoit Registrar	Janice Baden



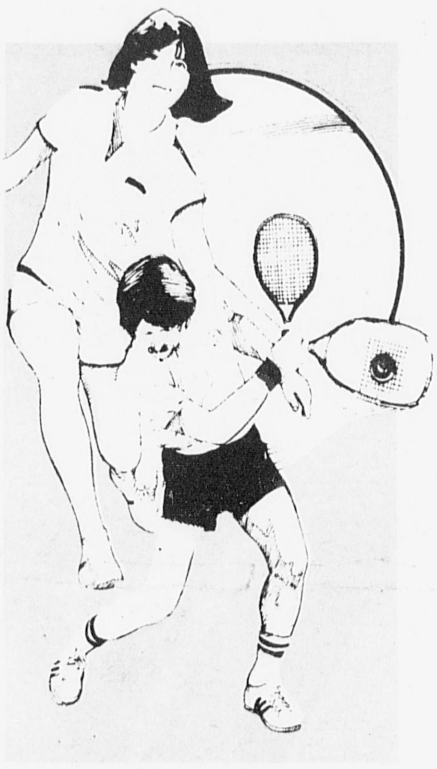
Guest Passes

Health Club	$4.50
Adult	$3.50
Youth	$1.00
Servicemen	$1.00
College Student (up-to-date ID)	$2.00

Not Valid for Health Center

There is no limit on the number of different guests per member. However, no individual may be a guest more than twice per year. Enlisted servicemen and Clergy have no restriction.

Members of other YMCA's are extended guest privileges for 2 visits. Thereafter, they must obtain a Y membership 1-day pass, or transfer to the West Suburban YMCA.



Memberships

Junior Members: Age 6 through 17
Adult Members: Age 18 and older

Annual Rates (Subject to Change)

Adult, Full Privileged	$140.00
(plus a one-time $10.00 maintenance fee — for new members only)	
Time Payment Plan	
1st Payment — $92.00	
2nd Payment — $35.00 (30 days)	
3rd Payment — $35.00 (30 days)	
Elementary & Junior High School	$40.00
High School	$50.00
Family (couple only)	$250.00
(Plus a one-time $20.00 maintenance fee — for new members only)	
Time Payment Plan (couple)	
1st Payment — $104.00	
2nd Payment — $84.00	
3rd Payment — $84.00	
Inquire about adding children's memberships at front desk.	
First child	$25.00
Each additional child	$20.00
Health Center	$275.00
(plus a one-time $50.00 maintenance fee — for new members only)	
Time Payment Plan	
1st Payment — $192.00	
2nd Payment — $67.50 (30 days)	
3rd Payment — $67.50 (30 days)	

Ask about non-prime time health center membership.

Short Term Rates

With an annual adult membership of $35.00
Each visit is $2.50 or a 2 mos. pass is $35.00
Master Card and Visa accepted



WEST SUBURBAN
YMCA
EARLY SPRING & SPRING 1983

276 Church St. Newton, MA. 02158

(617) 244-6050

Name _____ Phone _____

Street _____ City _____ Zip _____

Class _____ Day _____ Time _____ A.M. P.M.

Class _____ Day _____ Time _____ A.M. P.M.

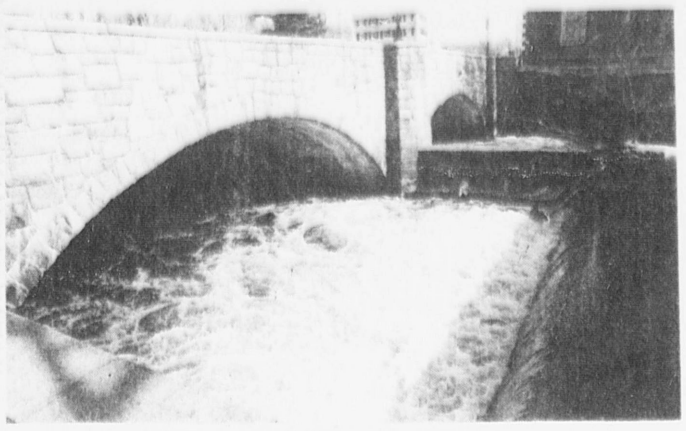
Class _____ Day _____ Time _____ A.M. P.M.

Enclosed is a check for $_____ payable to the West Suburban YMCA

Master Card/VISA (circle one) Account No. _____ Bank No. _____

Expiration Date _____ Signature _____

Debate spawns river fishway plans



Cordingly Dam along Newton-Wellesley town lines.

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Metropolitan District Commission is moving forward with a project to construct 11 fishways, four of which will be in Newton, in an 11-year struggle to transplant certain fish in the Charles River.

The project represents a "social message" some said during an informational meeting last week. But one official said cautiously that they could be moving too fast by constructing fishways before creating a substantial mass of fish.

Designs for two fishways at the Cordingly and Finlay dams in Lower Falls were presented during a Charles River Watershed Association (CRWA) meeting.

The designs do not have final MDC approval, but a design engineer is optimistic about the plans and Rita Barron, CRWA president, said the designs seemed okay with the Newton-based CRWA.

Construction of the two fishways, estimated to cost $120,000, is scheduled to begin in July.

FISH - See page 13



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This week

PILGRIMAGE to Plimoth (pictured above) began at Oak Hill Elementary last week. See page 2.

ABE LINCOLN'S encounter with two from the Garden City. See page 10.

DEATH LAW REPEAL is still alive on Beacon Hill. Page 11.

DIVORCE comes to school and cable television looks at the issue. Page 29.

Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 113, No. 6 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, February 9, 1983

Snowy blanket battle

NEWTON — Police and public works officials reported snow removal efforts went smoothly Monday with no major traffic tie-ups but one collision between an MBTA bus and an auto around noon Monday in Newton Corner.

Public Works Commissioner John Sulik said plowing was going fine although he had not anticipated as much snow. Sulik said workers began sanding late Sunday night and continued plowing throughout Monday.

In what appeared to be a weather-related accident, Brenda Lee Hevesian, 24, of Waltham, was transported by Chaulk Ambulance for treatment for injuries she suffered when her auto was in collision with an MBTA bus on Washington Street.

On the snow removal front about 80 pieces of contract equipment and 17 pieces of city equipment were being utilized, Sulik said. The sanding was expected to continue Monday night and plowing would continue yesterday, he said.

Sulik said there were no problem areas in the city and although some vehicles were towed for impeding snow removal efforts, cars and other vehicles were not a major problem. He said he had not determined Monday afternoon how much sand had been used so far on Newton streets.

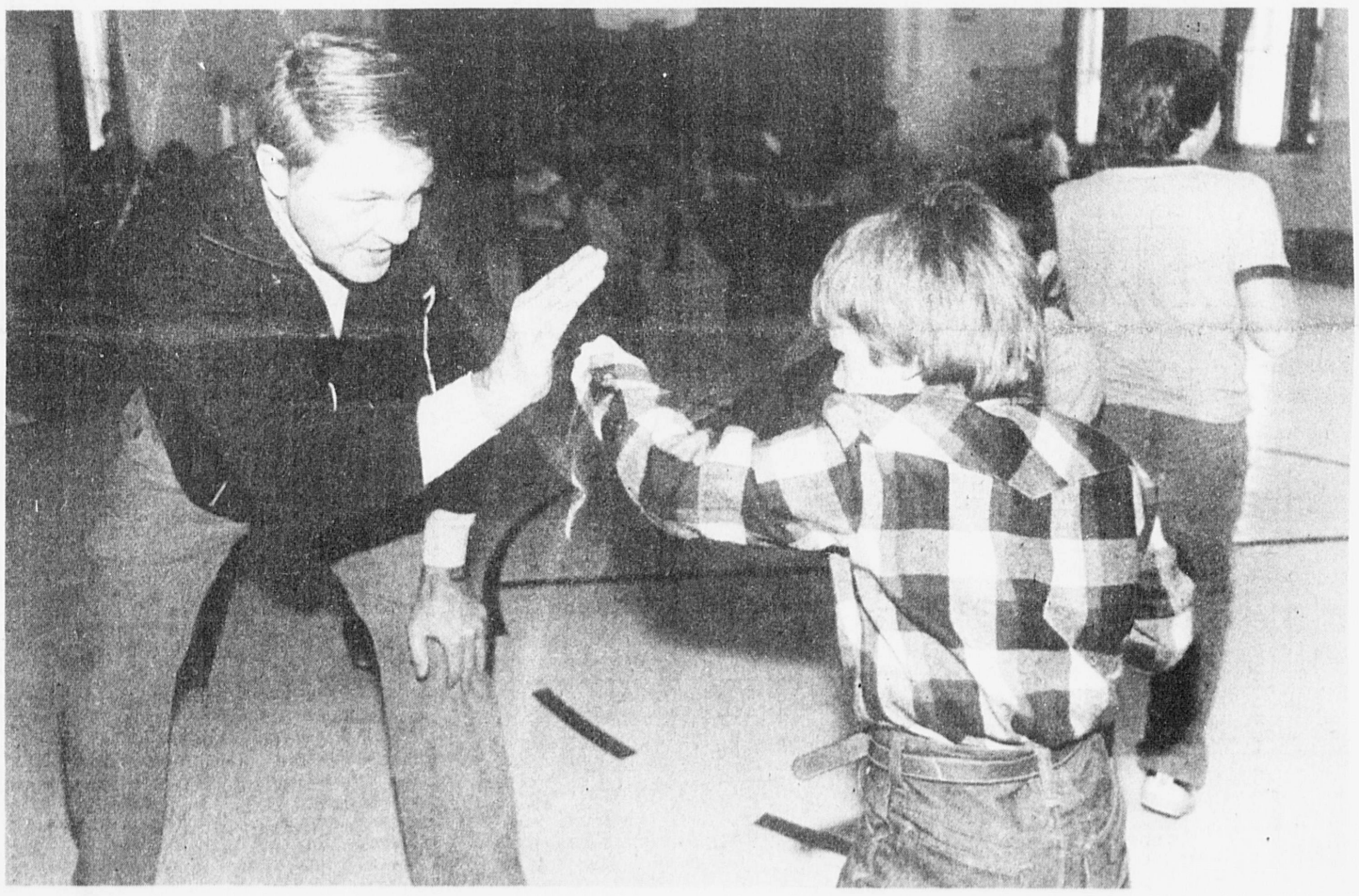
Police Traffic Captain John Bartinelli said the traffic situation Monday was "not as bad" as the last snow storm in January.

About 17 cars were towed for blocking plowing efforts, Bartinelli said. Newton bans on-street parking during snow emergencies.

Traffic moved slowly but no major tie-ups were reported, according to Bartinelli. Several accidents occurred Monday though none was termed major or resulted in serious injury, he said.



Visibility at ground zero was limited, at best, Monday.



Sparring partners

Tom McNeeley, former heavyweight boxing contender who once fought Floyd Patterson for the world championship, did a little sparring with seven-year-old Jesse Barron during the first day of the 10th annual Youth Boxing Program under the direction of Rep. Joseph DeNucci at St. Bernard's Parish Hall. More photos, page 29.

(Photo by Jon Chase)

Newton Dems pick delegates

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — More than 300 local Democrats met on Saturday to elect delegates for this year's statewide convention.

Peg Hannigan, head of the Democratic City Committee, said delegates this year hope to send a message to Washington that they are not pleased with the repercussions of Reaganomics.

She added that she was "absolutely thrilled" at the number of new people who attended the elections on Saturday. "Maybe some of us oldtimers can relax," she said as she assessed the number of unknowns who attended this year's meetings at Mason Rice School.

Hannigan said the City Committee had more drive this year than it had in a long time. She said the Newton Democrats had gained a "new spirit" from the new Democratic governor, Michael Dukakis. "I feel we're on a roll," she said.

She added that she hopes to hold some forums before the upcoming presidential elections, at which presidential candidates will address Newton Democrats.

Hannigan noted that Lt. Gov. John Kerry, a Newton resident, showed up at the meeting of Ward 7 delegates.

Delegates who will attend the upcoming statewide convention in Springfield April 9 include:

- Ward 1 — Ruth Shapiro, Sally Rizo, Susan Neisuler, Lois Oxman, Leonard Zakim, Jonathan Brand, Richard Dudley, with Anita and Morris Greenbaum as alternates.
- Ward 2 — Samuel Glass, Bonnie Foz, Kathleen Ehrlich, Ruth Baden, County Commissioner Bill Schmidt, Marty Bresnick, Tess Bernstein, with Kathy Rosenblum and Leonard Saxe as alternates.
- Ward 3 — Linda Shapiro, Tom Torchia, Evan Katz, President of the Board of Aldermen Matthew Jefferson, Alderman Richard Bullwinkle, Marie Plati, Judy Holmberg, Staphanie Poggi, with Bill Carmen and Nancy Bartley as alternates.
- Ward 4 — May Takayanagi, Priscilla Leith, Margaret Schwartz, Ann Louise Rossi, Richard Ddurkin, Ray Rowlings, alderman Lane Sofman, with Susan Hickey and William Hilliker as alternates.
- Ward 5 — Brian yates, State Rep. Susan Schur, former candidate for Lt. Gov. Lois Pines, Betty Parnes, James Barron, former alderman Mark White, David Danielson, Larry Sullivan, with Liz Cody as alternate.

DEMOCRATS - See page 3

2-day strike ends; workers, city negotiate

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Under the shadow of last week's two-day strike by some city workers state-ordered labor negotiations began Friday between the city and the union representing Department of Public Works employees.

The state Labor Commission Friday appointed attorney Richard Higgins of Higgins Associates to try to bridge the gap between the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 800 union and city. The appointment was agreed to by both parties, according to Deputy Mayor James Hickey.

"The fiscal picture of the city has not changed in the last few weeks, but I hope we will be able to achieve an agreement," said Hickey.

Early last week many city workers staged a wildcat strike at the trash transfer station, blocking sanitation trucks from Newton and Waltham from dumping loads. After two days of picketing the Labor Commission ruled the strike illegal and ordered the employees back to work.

One sticking point in the reopened negotiations appears to be a proposal to put city trash pick-up in the hands of a private contractor

Hickey said he could not reveal if any new proposals would be put forth by the city in the negotiations, but he said the administration will continue to push for private trash collection "as it is still the most cost-efficient way to render the service."

Otherwise the city's negotiating team and the union's team will remain the same. There are no specific time restrictions for the talk to conclude, stated Hickey. The progress of the talks must be periodically reported to the Labor Commission.

The first meeting will "be a feeling out of parties" by Higgins, said AFSCME Local 800 attorney Augustus J. Camelio. "I don't think he (Higgins) knows what's going on yet."

Camelio said AFSCME is taking legal action against the city as a result of the suspension of 43 Local 800 workers.

"AFSCME is appealing the suspensions of Local 800 workers and is sending a letter to the city to

STRIKE - See page 2



Workers outside transfer station.

Behind the scenes of strike

NEWTON — The background leading to last week's two-day strike by American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 800 workers representing various rights in mind when he "waved his hand" early last Tuesday morning to dismiss certain workers gathered for what the city termed an unauthorized union meeting at the Elliot Street DPW facility.

News analysis

public works departments is a story of both sides - the city and the workers - trying to get the best deal.

The administration wants to save money and assert management rights policies, while the union wants higher wages for their workers and a say in working conditions.

Public Works Commissioner John Sulik may have had management

Sulik dismissed the workers for not going back to work in 15 minutes - an act which AFSCME Field Services Director Michael Botelho said was the catalyst triggering the walkout.

The city has allowed workers to conduct union meetings during the workday in the recent past.

Some workers may have believed the so-called unauthorized meeting was permissable to attend, considering a meeting was scheduled for 8 a.m. that day by the union, but cancelled the night before and rescheduled for 3 p.m.

"Apparently on the morning of February 1 the elected officers of Local 800 were unable to communicate fully why the meeting was rescheduled and who had requested that it be postponed," said a press release from Mayor Theodore Mann's office.

Upon hearing Sulik's order to return to work within 15 minutes, many workers may have been confused and thought Local 800 union President Daniel MacLaren was "selling them out" by not allowing them to have an informational

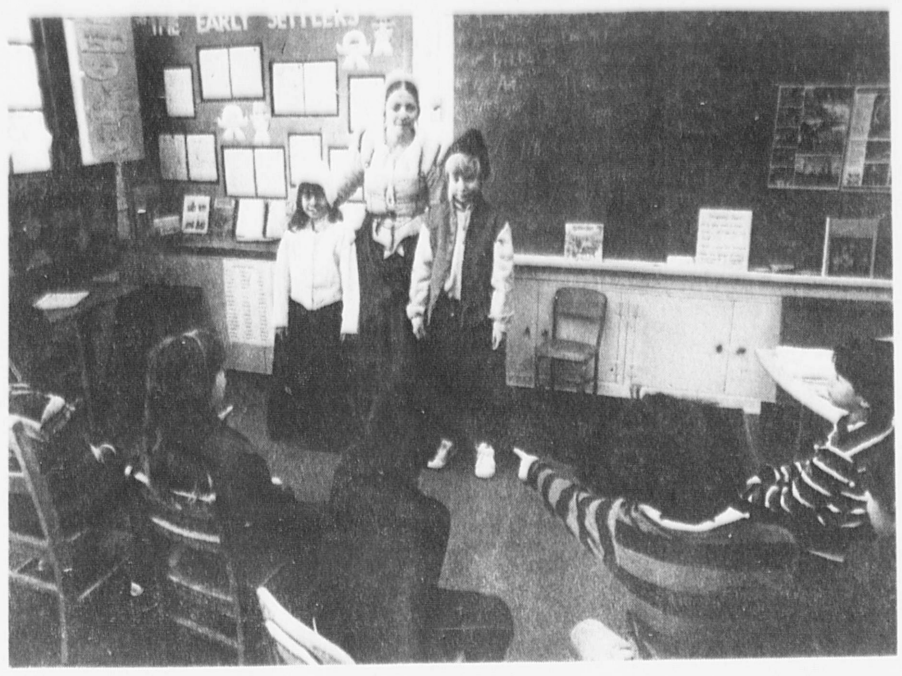
BACKGROUND - See page 2



Local 800 members walked line outside City Hall during week.

A visit from 17th century roots





Oak Hill Elementary School teacher Gertrude Sherman gave third grader David Leigh a hand putting on his Plimoth Plantation period costume during a visit by an authentically dressed Pilgrim last week. Jamee Flynn (portraying Lucretia Brewster from the 1627 village) talked to two classes, including Dottie Mims' third graders.



In photo at left, Jamee Flynn (center) and her two "children," students David Leigh and Daniela Alvarez showed type of clothing worn by Pilgrims in 1627 village of Plimoth. Above, trio gets some laughs from the unusual costumes. Flynn's appearance, presented by the Newton Creative Arts Council and Oak Hill Creative Arts with a Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities grant, was to prepare the children for an upcoming trip to Plimoth Plantation. (Photos by Richard Lodge)

Background on the 2-day strike

From page 1

meeting. MacClaren was heard to say, "They were ready to lynch me," referring to the gathering.

Further aggravating matters was an alleged broadcast over the city's radio by the union's treasurer that all members of Local 800 were suspended. That broadcast, according to union members interviewed, caused most union members to stop work.

"The treasurer's announcement was not true. The suspensions were limited to those persons physically present in the Elliot Street Yard who refused to work when so ordered by the commissioner," stated an administration fact sheet.

While over 100 workers were in the Elliot Street Yard Tuesday morning when the order to return to work or be suspended was handed down, only 43 union members were officially notified by police couriers of their suspensions later that evening.

In response to the suspensions that day, the union held its rescheduled meeting at 3 p.m. in the city auditorium and the union membership voted to strike and stay out until a contract is signed with the city.

Union officers contended it was a "lock-out" by the city and not a strike, but because they had voted to stay off their jobs, the Labor Commission apparently determined it was an illegal strike. State law prohibits municipal employees from striking.

Looming heavy in the background of the workers' dissatisfaction is the administration's desire to send city trash collection out to private contract as an economy move.

Mayor Theodore Mann has stated repeatedly if the move to go out to private trash collection, a step many other cities and towns have taken, is not approved by the Board of Aldermen he will seriously consider the option of "disfunding" the sanitation department at budget time and provide only enough money for the trash contract.

This attitude has many city workers justifiably or unjustifiably, worried about their jobs and the possible loss of income for their homes and families in hard economic times.

Mann promised if the private trash contract were approved by the aldermen last Jan. 1, then no worker would be laid-off, but the board did not give their approval because they are attempting to understand the full ramifications of going out to private trash collection.

This left the sanitation workers, all members of Local 800, in the middle without any recourse but negotiating with the city, but talks had come to an impasse.

It is only hoped the city and the union can sign a contract soon to put an end to the bad feelings and bridge a gap that many say is not really very wide.

(By Stephen Capoccia, staff writer)

'Cut-a-thon' benefit

"Cut-a-thon" benefit by Sylvester Franc Salon, 1175 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13 and all proceeds will go to help the American Diabetes Association, based in Newton Upper Falls. Walk in appointments are accepted; refreshments served all day. Call the ADA at 965-2323.

Strike ends, talks reopen

From page 1

determine exactly how many (workers) and who were suspended," said Camelio.

Explaining the goal of the civil action Camelio said, "The city took certain actions against certain employees. I'm uncertain as to how many and who, but we want the men's pay with all rights to be restored for those two days," said Camelio. At a press conference Friday Mayor Theodore Mann said 43 city employees had been suspended without pay for the two-days of the strike.

The union has also filed a grievance alleging the city unjustly suspended the employees under the Massachusetts General Laws, according to Camelio.

"It's the prohibitive practice chapter with provisions prohibiting (employers from) violating the employee's right by a suspension," Camelio said. "I believe the entire thing was precipitated by an action of the commissioner (John Sulik) and was premediated by the city because of collective bargaining."

Camelio said the city is discriminating against certain employees. "They knew there was going to be an employee meeting and they were pushing the employees away. All (Daniel) MacClaren (president of Local 800) was attempting to do was tell the workers there was a meeting at 3 p.m." said Camelio referring to the allegedly "unauthorized" gathering of workers from various city yards at the Elliot Street Yard last Tuesday morning just before the strike.

Local 800 has been negotiating with the city for a new contract since mid-March and last reached an impasse a few weeks ago soon after rank and file union membership rejected the latest city offer by a 5 to 1 margin, according to MacLaren.

Much of the previous discussions focussed on management rights issues, such as mandatory overtime and one man per sanding or snow plowing truck, according to union officials.

Mayor Mann has referred to the practice of having two men in a snow plow during a storm as "featherbedding" and said the practice cannot continue.

Union officials see two men per truck as both a safety issue and a legal necessity to have two witnesses in case of any accidents.



Worker gave a high sign as city employees staged wildcat walk-out last week. (Photo by Andi Goodman)

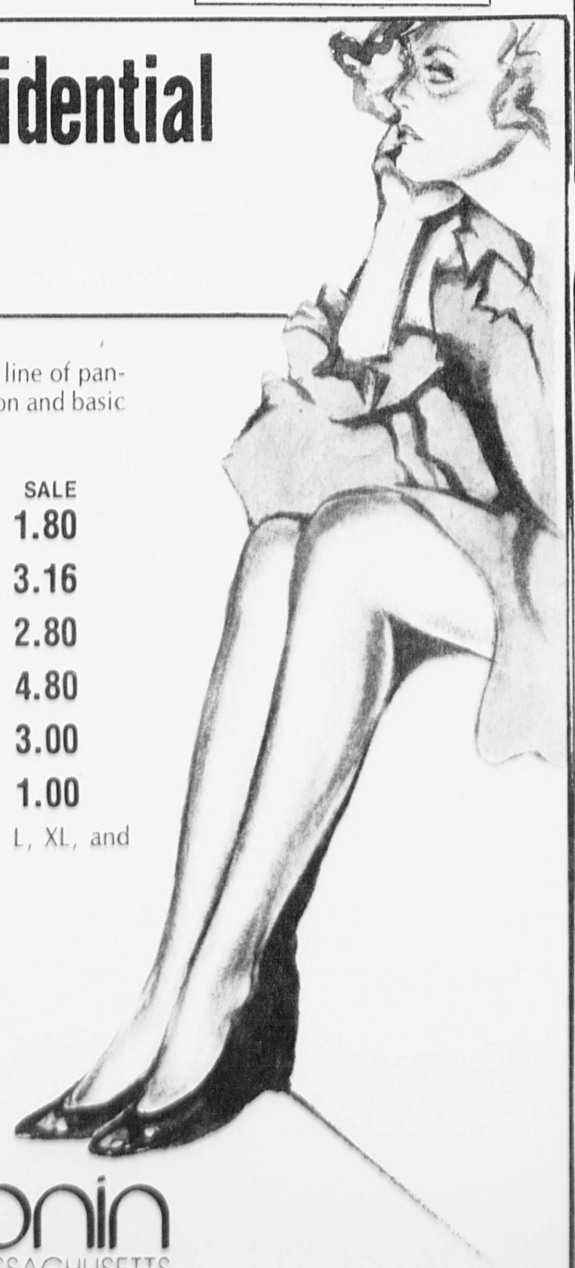
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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT CONCERNING NEW HEALTH CARE FACILITY

The Center for Ambulatory Surgery of Boston is submitting a Determination of Need application for a freestanding multi-specialty ambulatory surgery center to be located at 109 Oak Street, Newton Upper Falls, Massachusetts 02164, with a capital expenditure of $2,679,620.00. A public hearing shall be ordered on the application at the request of any ten taxpayers of the Commonwealth made in writing no later than March 4, 1983, to the Department of Public Health, Attention: Determination of Need Program, Room 925, 80 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02116. The application may be inspected at this address and also at the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, Inc., 294 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02111. NG,FE9

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Upper Falls leaders organize for clout

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — A group of 40 business leaders from the Upper Falls have "organized" to gain more political clout and improve taffic on Needham Street.

Listening to Mayor Theodore Mann give an upbeat talk on the business climate of Newton, the group hopes to enlist more than 300 businesses in the area to lobby the city toward their viewpoints.

Needham Street traffic is a number one concern of the entrepreneurs who say the road scares off new companies from locating on the city's main thoroughfare for industry.

Mann received applause from the group at their first meeting last week when he told them Needham Street is undergoing the first step of its redesign by a Middlesex County engineers survey of the road.

Needham Street dentist Stephen Chafkin said traffic between 4 to 6 p.m. just doesn't move and is a "real inconvenience for patients."

Business consultant Thomas Cahill said the traffic on Needham Street limits business in the area and he looks forward to a solution.

Businessman Stephen Brady said to improve the traffic flow on the busy street would be like "pulling a rabbit out of a hat."

One of the reasons Mann is hoping to improve the business climate in the area is the city needs more tax dollars. On nearly a $100 million annual budget the city collects $78 million from residential property taxes, the balance must come from state aid and industry.

Mann said the 150 percent of assessed value rate for businesses is a "tax rate they can chew" because of the overall financial atmosphere of Newton and he does not recommend a change in the rate.

Calling Newton "the best kept secret in the world," Mann stated, No other city in the country has a AAA bond rating, increasing property values, low municipal debt and a comprehensive energy savings program.

The mayor concluded he would not push industry in the city at the expense of the homeowner, who accounts for 75 percent of the city's revenue and representing nearly $3 billion in property values.

The city's Economic Devlopment Director Donald Silverson said Needham Street is a "high priority" on his list and he hopes to increase traffic flow by widening the street and improving intersections.

Other goals of the businessmen Silverson promised to assist with are: increasing police protection, promoting the group with a business directory, helping to identify useful resources for the group and giving them more "political clout."

In speaking to the general atmosphere for business in the city, Mann pointed out Newton has an excellent fire rating for company fire insurance, a 23 percent drop in the crime rate over the last few years and a solid school system.

"Newton is the gateway to Boston with a great labor market and heavy hitters making substantial investments in the city," said Mann.

By "heavy hitters" Mann referred to the Druker Company which he said is investing $20 to $30 million in Newton Corner.

The group plans to meet again at the "Depot" on Feb. 17 at 7:45 a.m.

Symphony plans tasty fund-raiser

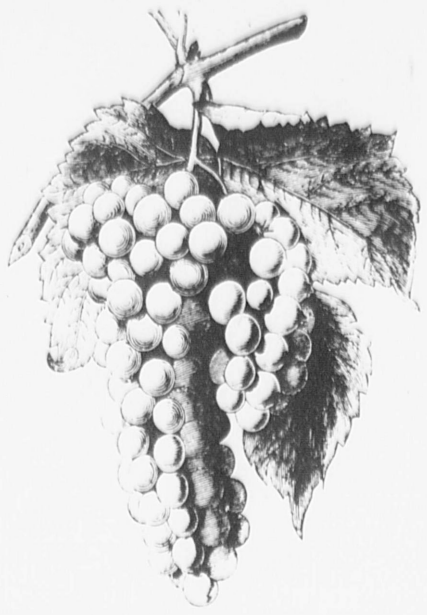
NEWTON — The Newton Symphony Orchestra presents a wine tasting salute to New England wines on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 27 from 3-5 p.m. in the newly redecorated ballroom of the Newton Marriott Hotel.

"In Celebration of New England Wines" will benefit the NSO, and is jointly sponsored by four New England Wineries and the Marriott Hotel. The wine-tasting will provide oenophiles (wine lovers) and oenologists (wine experts) an unusual opportunity to sample the award-winning and increasingly acknowledged produce of established New England vineyards.

Chicama Vineyards from Martha's Vineyard, Commonwealth Winery from Plymouth, Nashoba Vally from Concord, and Sakonnet Vineyards from Little Compton, R.I. are the participating vinters. They will feature wines ranging from sparkling red and white, dry to sweet wines.

Representatives of the vineyards will be present to discuss the vintages and qualities of their produce. Outstanding varieties, such as Rhode Island Red and America's Cup White, Winemakers Reserve 1980 and Harvest Red, Peach Wine and Orchard Run, Sea Mist and Ruby Cabernet are some of the named bottles to be presented.

The catering service of the Marriott Hotel, under the direction of David Giampietro, director of catering, will offer accompanying delicacies, and music and door prizes will warm the festive air of this winter benefit. All the vineyards will offer wine for sale to the public.



BENEFIT - A gala wine tasting, featuring New England wines from four different vineyards, will benefit the Newton Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, Feb. 27 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Newton Marriott Hotel Grand Ballroom. Tickets, tax deductible, are $10 per person. Call 965-2555 for information.

Co-chairing this benefit for the Newton Symphony Orchestra are Mrs. Janet Morse Fox, Mrs. Helen Drinan, and Mrs. Selma Crevoshay. Also on the committee are Newtonites Mark and Lillian Budd, Maudyea Campbell, Frances Dana, Judith Finn, Saul and Deborah Gilman, Marcia Gittes (Funk), Deborah Goodman, Beverly Hurney, Julia Jolles, NSO president Constance Kantar, Julian and Mildred Klein, Gertrude Lasker, Lloyd McGarry, Ruth Michelson, Esther Milner, Patricia Mitchell, Isabel Morse, Alan Rosenstein, John and Rosemary Samuel, Joan Schiffman, Beatrice Slotnik, Ethel Sheehan, Joan and Marvin Siflinger, Mark and Libby Titlebaum, Allen and Judith Weltz and Arlene Wang.

Also joining the committee are Edith Freedman from Jamaica Plain, Stanley and Linda Cheren from Weston, Michael and Mimi Dohan from Lexington and Selma and Joseph Finstein from Waltham.

Entrace to the wine-tasting benefit is $10 per person tax-deductible contribution, payable to the Newton Symphony Orchestra. Reservations should be sent to Mrs. Helen Drinan, c/o NSO, P.O. Box 124, Waban, MA 02168.

Reservations are preferred, but tickets will be sold at the door. For further information, call 332-7495.

YMCA offering new spring courses

NEWTON — Start the new year off right be registering for one of the West Suburban YMCA's fun and informative early spring courses.

Registration began Jan. 31 for phone-in (Master Card & VISA only) and those dropping off registrations beginning at 6 a.m. Classes will begin Feb. 21.

New courses, as well as many of the old favorites, will welcome in the spring season and offer the participants a chance to be informed, have fun, and get in shape.

The physical department will be offering courses in swim instruction (infant to adult), swimnastics, adult fitness, weight training, aerobics in motion, judo and jitsui, golf and more.

For those interested in the arts, the Y has classes in cooking, ballroom dancing, calligraphy, photography, computer programming, ballet, modern dance with jazz, pottery and other favorites.

There will also be a wide variety of classes for youth, including judo, karate, gymnastics, ballet, tiny tot gym and swim, infant gym and swim, creative crafts (3- to 4-year olds), youth soccer, indoor soccer, chess and much more.

Class enrollment is limited. For information on class times and registration, a free brochure, or to be placed on the Y mailing list, contact the West Suburban YMCA, 276 Church Street, Newton, 244-6050.

ConCom to meet

Newton Conservation Commission meets Thursday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in Room 209, City Hall.

Democrats pick delegates

From page 1

• Ward 6 — Bill Root, Linda Whitlock, Florence Rubin, Berl Hartman, Sonya Robinson, Tony Croce, Herb Regal, Charles McMillan, with Ralph Sherman as an alternate.

• Ward 7 — Doug McDonald, Gordon Martin, Anthony Windsor, Toby Dilworth, Lillian Radlo, Carol Lieberman, Rohna Shoul, with Roz Halle and Joseph Waldorf as alternates.

• Ward 8 — Robert Riccles, Faye Cohen, alderman Marcy Richmond, alderman Cynthia Creem, State Rep. David B. Cohen, Dominic Ferreri, William Shaevel, Ted Logan, with Theresa Walsh as an alternate.

Newton Police report

Winchester Street home entered

NEWTON — Nothing appears missing following a break into a Winchester Street home police said.

The home was entered over the weekend by forcing a bedroom window, police said.

Vandals strike car on Vernon Street

NEWTON — The tires on a 1970 Audi were slashed and a window and the dashboard were damaged by vandals Sunday night police said.

Police said the car was parked on Vernon Street when vandals damaged it.

Newton South High lab entered

OAK HILL — Police said it is unknown what is missing following a break into the Newton South High School photography lab.

Intruders entered the room Sunday night by cutting a window into the building and a wood door into the room, police said.

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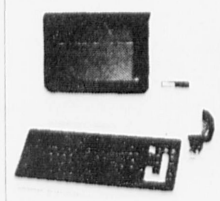
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Editorials

Old Uncle Sam's numbers game

Few people know about it since the federal government is reluctant to admit such errors, but the land area of these United States is bigger than we thought - by 3,647 square miles in fact.

That increase from a new assessment undertaken by the Census Bureau for the 1980 census represents a recalculation using updated surveying techniques and equipment. The last time anyone sat down and figured out the land area of the country was in 1940, according to a recent issue of GEO magazine. It's no wonder the figures may have been off a bit.

This increase of 3,647 square miles represents an area the size of Delaware and Rhode Island combined.

In recalculating the land area the feds found that Alaska had been underassessed by 4,592 square miles and the other 49 states had been overassessed 945 square miles. So the new official area for the United States, for those who keep track of such things, is 3,618,770 square miles.

This little oversight could have some humorous ramifications. For example, if the federal government has been figuring things incorrectly - land-wise - for the past 43 years does that mean for those four decades Rhode Island and Delaware simply did not exist?

We do know, however, there are quite a few Newton homeowners who would like Uncle Sam to survey their property lines. Nothing like a little underassessment of, say, 3,000 square miles to keep the tax bill down.

Promoting missiles

President Reagan has apparently discovered Western Europe — and perhaps he has discovered that a group of nations in that part of the world are more or less on our side.

Reagan asked ambassador to Ireland Peter Dailey to talk to North Atlantic Treaty Organization leaders about deployment of medium-range missiles in Europe. The president also encouraged National Security Adviser William Clark to confer with Secretary of State George Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and others in the Agency for International Development and the U.S. Information Agency about ways of selling the missile program abroad.

Even British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher seems to be discussing a flexible approach to talks with the Soviets. In the meantime, the French are hardening their opposition to the deployment of U.S. missiles and the West Germans, plagued by political disputes at home, are far more enthused about disarmament suggestions than they were previously.

The Reagan administration has already lost the propaganda struggle to the Soviets. But now that Dailey is in charge of things, U.S. chances might improve. After all, Dailey was Reagan's advertising manager in his 1980 campaign. Dailey also handled a similar role for the 1972 campaign of Richard Nixon, so ideology should prove to be no handicap.

Perhaps it's appropriate that less than 400 years after Columbus sailed the ocean blue, a U.S. president has discovered that Europeans need to be consulted about their ambitions and futures.

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Newton Graphic Opinions



The editor's view

Harold who?

By Richard Lodge

Move over Sen. Cranston. Here comes Harold Huff.

U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston of California announced his candidacy for the presidency last week during a visit to New Hampshire. The good senator thought he was the first Democrat to formally announce his intentions to unseat Ronald Reagan.

Not so, Alan.

Early in January *The Graphic* received the announcement of Harold Huff, a Democrat from Knoxville, Tennessee, proclaiming his run for the Oval Office in 1984. This is serious stuff of which political horse races are made.

As the "Committee to Elect Harold Huff President U.S.A. Inc." declared in a press release dated Jan. 1, "If you haven't heard of him before you will be hearing from and about him more and more in the next couple of years."

Alan Cranston was shelling out his hard-earned campaign bucks last week hiring a hall and hoping for some national press coverage while Harold Huff was bent over a photo-copying machine in Knoxville, revving his well-oiled, if somewhat obscure political machine.

Cranston proclaimed the need for a nuclear arms freeze as the issue for the '80s, the banner he plans to wave on his way to the White House. Cranston pounded away at the Reagan administration's sword rattling and its rush toward a confrontation with the Ruskies.

But down in Tennessee Harold Huff was huffing and puffing to blow down the business of big government.

"Huff says that he has grown tired of listening to excuses of politicians, who are attempting to run the government but are not qualified to do the job that they would possibly do if they knew how," Huff's campaign literature declares. Long-winded, but energetic.

Under his campaign slogan of "Thinking together we can all win," Huff, a 48-year-old with over 30 years experience "thru (sic) the ranks of labor, skilled labor, engineering, marketing, mid to top level management in the manufacturing, coal mining, oilfield, construction, aerospace and consumer industries." The press release does not explain how one could possibly have experience in that many fields.



Harold Huff

But back to the point. While Alan Cranston was touting the same old liberal Democratic line in the New Hampshire wilderness, Harold Huff was spouting his new views from the far reaches of Knoxville.

Huff huffs away at veteran pols and their tendency to mess up the economy, the military and, of all things, our world standing.

"Why should we rely on them to make our economy any better?

"The only problem solving solution to their vocabulary is TAXES which has become evident to the American people that the sole solution to problems is not taxes," Huff harrumphs in his literature. "Our veteran politicians are stymied."

Sure, Alan Cranston and Walter Mondale may have a few years' political experience on this obscure individual from the wilds of corn whiskey country. But every political analyst knows for every Franklin Roosevelt there must be someone like a Wendell Wilkie. For every Harry Truman, an image of Thomas Dewey. And for every Ronald Reagan, there must be something akin to Harold Stassen. Or is that a Harold Huff?

(Richard Lodge is managing editor of The Newton Graphic)

Letters

Reconsider Warren closing

To the editor;

To Warren Junior High parents the rationale proposed by Robert Ricles and Ann Berwick for rebuilding the Hyde School was partisan and unconvincing. These two School Committee members voted to close Warren because of financial considerations.

The parents of West Newton argued convincingly about the educational superiority of Warren's facilities and proposed mixed use to ease the financial burden.

Ricles and Berwick were unconvinced in the Warren case and apprently persuaded by the same arguments in the Hyde case.

Most disturbing was Ricles' assertion that the major consideration in past consolidations were educational rather than financial. In fact, no one ever proposed to close Warren for any reason other than to save money.

More letters, page 5

How to write us

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of local interest. Letters can be praise or punches, ideas or concerns.

We ask that letters be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification. Telephone numbers will not be published.

All letters must be signed. We will not publish unsigned letters.

We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity and to reject letters which contain libelous statements.

Send letters to The Editor, *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

Moreover, no reason was ever given for rejection of the mixed use solution to the financial problem.

Berwick's assertion that no consolidation... has been approved "where it was even arguable that school closing would result in less adequate education" is offensive to those of us who argued that closing Warren would result in an educational loss.

There are many good reasons to keep Hyde School open. These reasons apply equally to Warren. Warren is as important to our community as Hyde is to Newton Highlands.

The School Committee should reconsider its vote to close Warren.

Judith and Joel Rubenstein
West Newton

Graphically speaking

Rated 'R'; Gearing up; clean sweep

Really Rotary power

The guys in the **Newton Rotary Club** sure know how to capture the fancy of a sports car lover.

A recent issue of the club newsletter "The Service Gear" notes that Rotarian **Tom Keery** (who is in the auto business here in the Garden City) has raised the idea of the club hosting a fund-raiser through the raffle of a unique London roadster, a replica of a '52 MG.

Although plans are just now being finalized several club members are looking into the idea as a racy way to raise funds for the Rotary's good causes.

As "The Gear" noted, "Rumor has it that this auto is equipped with a Wankel engine for true Rotary Power."

To everything, turn, turn turn...

The Fourth Estate

The **Newton North High** newspaper *Newtonite* recently brought home even more awards for its legendary honors wall (the one just inside the newspaper office door).

The North paper received the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's medalist ranking, one of the most prestigious awards in high school newspaper competition.

The award for overall excellence involved a number of things, including content, coverage and writing. 'Twas the second year in a row the local sheet has brought home the CSPA medal.

Congrats.

R-rated ramblings

Speaking of the *Newtonite*, a recent issue contained a story recounting how some high school students get around the minimum age restrictions on R-rated movies at local theatres.

Funny stuff, in an odd way.

The story, by reporter **Stephen Miller**, quotes several unnamed students who regularly skirt the rules with their over-17 appearances.

The story claims the larger theatre chains are tougher when checking IDs to make sure moviegoers are of age for the steamy screen scenes. But "your average Joe's theater really doesn't care," the story quotes one student as saying.

Some tips for getting into R-rated flicks, as noted in the story are: have an older kid buy you a ticket; buy a PG ticket, then sneak into the R-rated flick once inside; and walk in after the movie has started and "step into the theatre when no one is at the gate."

The story may raise some questions in the minds of local parents about what their 14-year-olds are really seeing when they say they're heading off for the re-release of "Bambi."

But what it does point out to those kids who think sneaking into the R-rated movies puts one into a different class is that there is no free lunch.

As senior **Geoff Curran** (who at 17 can see R-rated films without deception) said, "When I was under the required age limit, it was the age that bothered me the most, but now I'd have to say it's the cost of $4."

Who's the leader of the band?

A recent press release from **Cong. Barney Frank** notes how Frank co-sponsored the proposed Equal Rights Amendment introduced just after the new year, as House Bill 1 by Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill Jr.

The amendment, if you remember, died last year when it was not ratified by the required three-fourths of the states. Frank was a strong supporter of the amendment at that time and he still is.

In spite of the fact that his press release does not mention the scores of other Congressmen and women who were co-sponsors of House 1, Frank's literary oversight should be excused in favor of his adamant belief in the need for an ERA to the Constitution.

Noting that "equal rights under the law should be a number one priority for all of us," Frank said he hoped the nation would follow the lead of Massachusetts which has had a state Equal Rights Amendment for six years.

But he doesn't do windows

Alderman Richard McGrath would like very much to speak to the woman who called him right after the last snow storm to say she was "appalled" at his getting preferential treatment from the city. Sidewalks and streets were impassable all over town, while McGrath's sidewalk was squeaky clean.

McGrath said the woman hung up on him before he could tell her of the effort he and his sons went through to get his sidewalks so clean.

At any rate, she should have known. Richard McGrath getting preferential treatment from the DPW would be like James Watt getting preferential treatment from the American Indian Movement.

One more and we go home

School Committee member **Susan Silbey** spoke up at a recent meeting on the city's snowfighting efforts to ask just how much money the DPW needed for the rest of the winter.

When asked to be more specific, Silbey explained that **Mayor Theodore D. Mann** had told her city funds could not be figured into ongoing collective bargaining because the money might be needed for snowfighting.

Alderman **Richard McGrath** told her, "That's an awfully flaky argument for him to attempt to use in negotiations. It's a snowjob. Sprinkle a little salt on it and it will melt right down."

(Compiled by The Graphic editor and staff)

Letters

To read or not to read?

To the editor;

I had occasion to read attorney Mark White's article "On books and bans" appearing in *The Newton Graphic* of Dec. 21, 1982.

I also had the unpleasant experience of having read letters to the editor written by Joseph W. Chevarley, a member of the Board of Directors of Morality in Media of Massachusetts, Inc., and a similar letter written by attorney Thomas A. Walsh of Roslindale.

I find it difficult to believe that Messers. Chevarley and Walsh, who seem to have a tremendous interest in having their children read only books that they consider "clean", are so ignorant of the law that they purport to discuss.

There are so many errors in these letters, that one does not know quite where to start. I will touch on only a couple of points.

First of all, there has never been any definitive, or even persuasive, study on the subject of harm caused by books. It is also true that there is no definitive study that "good books" produce "good people." What we *do* know from long experience, is that children who read a wide assortment of books, are better educated, and we operate on the faith that a better educated citizenry is a better citizenry in a democratic republic.

Thus, civil libertarians do not claim that children should have access to "good" books in order to be "good" people.

Rather, they want children and all citizens to have access to a wide array of reading materials, without any one group in the population selecting the "good" from the "bad" literature.

As for the legal citations, it is, of course, true that the United States Supreme Court has long insisted that "obscenity" is not protected by the First Amendment. The problem, however, has been in defining what is and is not obscene.

The Court has decided that obscenity in a book or magazine has to be judged issue by issue, volume by volume.

Thus, a bookstore may not be closed down merely because there is a perception that it sells "pornography." Rather, the owner may be prosecuted for the sale of a particular item or items. (I am not saying, of course, that there is any agreement in the civil liberties community that there should be any prosecutions at all for obscenity. All I am suggesting is that the law simply does not allow bookstores to be closed.)

The various legal citations, especially in Mr. Chevarley's article, are simply beside the point. It is one thing for the law to prohibit, for example, the importations of an obscene book.

It is quite another thing, however, for the law to put a company or a bookstore out of business in anticipation of the fact that it *might* import an obscene book.

The latter practice would constitute a "prior restraint", which the law does not allow.

The law allows someone to sell a book, at his own risk that he might be prosecuted afterward if the book is found to be obscene.

Prior restraints have been found to be so detrimental to the cause of liberty, that they are virtually banned with respect to reading material, and other forms of free speech.

Attorney White's position is a long and time-honored position consonant with the unique American attitude toward personal liberty. The writers of the two critical letters, along with their cohorts, are part of a tradition which is quite foreign to the mainstream of American thought, which is instead reminiscent of book banners in other countries, who have caused enormous dissention and even bloodshed in the name of morality.

Once we allow any one group to dictate what is proper conduct for the rest of us, we are in big trouble. No one is forcing either Mr. Chevarley or attorney Walsh to read anything, or to allow their children to read anything in particular. They, on the other hand, should not stop the rest of us from living our lives the way we see fit, as long as we do not directly and immediately infringe on the rights of others.

Harvey Silverglate
Attorney
Cambridge

Not on vacation and available for comment

To the editor;

As I slogged through the snow at Newton Corner recently to make my weekly purchase of the *Graphic*, I noted with interest that the report of the Mayor's Special Commission on Community affairs graced the front page.

Of course, as chairman of the city's commission which issued the report (the Human Rights Commission) I immediately perused the story. As I read I was intrigued to learn that I was vacationing and unavailable for comment.

While I had been away the previous week, I was quite certain that it was in fact me who was standing in the snow across from Howard Johnson's.

I was also quite sure that it was me who had left my secretary with detailed information about where and how I could be reached while I was away. When I questioned her the next day she confirmed that I had done as much by showing me the notes she had kept with this information on them.

Upon further inquiry, she was unable to remember any calls from the *Graphic* during my absence.

This did not answer all of my questions, however. While I was delighted to learn that my memory for having left details had not slipped, I still felt I should check to see if it was indeed me who had returned to Newton before the *Graphic* was published. Puzzled, I asked my law partners the next day if it seemed to them I was still on vacation.

They assured me that it was indeed me who they had observedd working the office last week. I also asked whether I had been unavailable for comment. They indicated that I was never at a loss for words.

I can only conclude that my vacation was too short. Next time I should extend it indefinitely and leave behind no phone number or address. If I can accomplish this, then the *Graphic* could state with accuracy that I "was vacationing and unavailable for comment."

In the meantime if one of the *Graphic* reporters would like to speak to me about the report I would be pleased to speak with him or her.

Richard D. Glovsky
Newton

(Editor's note: An interview with Richard Glovsky on the issue of the Special Commission report appeared in last week's Graphic. The original story, to which this letter refers, appeared in the Jan. 19 issue of the Graphic.)



Winter happening

A committee of Newton Conservators and members of the Newton Parks and Recreation Department met recently to plan for the "Winter Happening" at Novitiate Park on Nahanton Street, which has been rescheduled for Sunday, Feb. 13 from 1-4 p.m. with skating, sledding and cross country skiing, weather permitting. Pictured are (front row, from left) Conservator Sally Barnett, Recreation Deputy Commissioner Fran Towle, Conservator Nancy Schad and conservator Annamaria Abernathy. Back row, from left, Conservator Jeffrey Bernstein and Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran.

Greco works in library show

WEST NEWTON — Newton resident Guido J. Greco is exhibiting oil paintings and watercolors at the West Newton Branch of the Newton Free Library, 492 Waltham St., through Feb. 28.

Greco is a realist artist who paints on location in the Cape Ann area of Gloucester. He paints marine scenes, landscapes and dock scenes. In 1979, the Newton Art Association awarded him a second prize for his painting "Autumn Splendor."

Greco is vice president of the Rocky Neck Art Colony and is also a member of the Newton Art Association and North Shore Art Association of Gloucester.

West Newton Library hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 1-6 p.m. For more information, call 552-7167.

Beethoven seniors fight February blues

WABAN — The Beethoven Senior Drop-in Center invites all seniors to drop in for a hot drink and a cozy reprieve from the February cold.

Highlighting the month will be a special "Mid-Winter Blues" party. Special oriental belly dancing will be sure to pick up your spirits. There will also be plenty of refreshments for the Feb. 24 event, which starts at 1 p.m.

Ongoing activities at the center include exercise (for men as well as women), intermediate Spanish, line dancing with Dick Doyle, ceramics, volunteer hospital work, knitting and crocheting, conversational French, writer's workshop and bridge playing. Call the center for further information.

As winter progresses towards spring, several new activities will be starting at the center. Would you like to make a pierced and cut lampshade?

If you don't know exactly what they are, drop in and peek at the sample lampshade. Other activities the center hopes to begin are a basic drawing and watercolor class as well as calligraphy.

The Health Dept. sponsors a health clinic at the Drop-In Center four days a week - Monday 9 a.m.-noon; Tuesday 9 a.m.-noon; Thursday 9 a.m.-noon; 1 p.m.-3 p.m.; and Friday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. All seniors are welcome.

A hot meal is available Monday-Friday at noon. A 75¢ donation is asked. Please call the center for a reservation. Transportation to lunches is possible by calling 552-7170.

The meals are sponsored by the West Suburban Elder Services.

Tax assistance will be available on Fridays starting Feb. 18. For an appointment, call the center.

The Beethoven Drop-In Center is open Monday-Friday, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., and is sponsored by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Council on Aging.

The Center is located at the Zervas School, 30 Beethoven Avenue, in Waban.

For more information, call 527-6749.

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5:30 Y-AEROBICS Cardiovascular Exercise to Music
6:00 NEWTON REPORT Newton News Magazine
6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS Newton Highlands News
7:00 SENIOR FOCUS A Lively Look at Newton's Senior Citizens Activities
7:30 UNDERSTANDING HANDICAPS "Us and Them"
8:00 "Ken, Izzy and Friends" "Annie"

TUESDAY 2/15 (repeated Wed. 2/16)
5:30 Y-AEROBICS Cardiovascular Exercise to Music
6:00 KIDSPEAK Students at NNHS Discuss Moral Dilemmas
SPECIAL WHEN DIVORCE COMES TO SCHOOL
6:30 A Documentary About What Newton Schools Are Doing To Help
7:00 YOUTH MATTERS Divorce and the Family
7:30 ALEPH The Bostoner Rebbe with Steven Katz
8:00 BETWEEN THE PAGES Second in a series highlighting Newton Public Library Activities
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Newton Police reports

Housebreak nets goods, cash

NEWTON — Two portable television sets, a pair of Bose speakers and a stereo cassette player, together valued at $2,300, were taken from a Prospect Avenue residence during the day Friday. Also reported missing was a an undetermined amount of cash.

Forced entry was gained through a cellar window, according to police.

Oriental rugs taken

NEWTON — Four oriental rugs of unnamed value were taken from a Farlow Road residence, police learned Saturday. Entry was gained by climbing up to a porch, and jimmying open a bedroom window.

Televisions, silverware stolen

NEWTON — Silverware and two television sets were taken from a Day Street residence, it was reported to police Saturday. Entry was gained by breaking a rear storm glass window. No value was given for the missing items.

Shoots self in arm with pistol

NEWTON — A River Street resident accidentally shot himself in the elbow Saturday afternoon, while he was cleaning a low calibre revolver. The man was treated at the scene by EMTs and transported to Newton Wellesley Hospital.

Cassette tapes taken from car

NEWTON CENTRE — Thieves stole about 25 cassette tapes Monday from a car parked on Cypress Street.

The thieves entered the 1980 Oldsmobile by smashing a rear window. The ignition was also damaged, police said.

Cars stolen from parking lots

NEWTON — Two cars were reported stolen from parking lots last Monday, police said.

A 1968 Chevrolet Impala was reported stolen during the day from the Holiday Inn parking lot, located at 399 Grove St., Auburndale, police said. An employee of Valle's restaurant reported her 1977 Ford LTD stolen during the day from the restaurant parking lot, located at 300 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, police said. The employee said the car keys were stolen from her coat pocket.

Nursing wounds

NEWTON — Two firefighters injured fighting the blaze in the Newton North High School Auditorium remained out of work last week.

At first it was thought Kenneth Schmitt of Engine 1 out of Newton Corner had broken his leg in three places when he fell off the stage into the orchestra pit. The auditorium was full of smoke at the time with hardly any visibility.

Schmitt was kept in the hospital until Monday for a series of X-rays. A firefighter said he had extensive swelling on the hip.

Firefighter James Notartonaso of Ladder 3 out of Newton Corner wrenched his back and has not been able to return to work.



Nostalgic treat

Jackson Homestead director Duscha Scott (left) and Newton Marriott Hotel general manager John Burgess discussed the success of the recent fund-raising Norumbega Nostalgia Night, held in the hotels' Grand Ballroom. The event was a sell-out with some 250 couples attending to dance to music of the "big band era."



Take oath

Mayor Theodore Mann, left, swears in Sgt. James Maguire of Dedham, center, and Lt. John O'Brien, Jr. of West Roxbury, right. Maguire was promoted to sergeant from patrolman. O'Brien was promoted to lieutenant from sergeant. Maguire has served with the Newton Police Department since 1975, O'Brien since 1973.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To accommodate an increased demand for luncheons, receptions and other large party daytime celebrations,

Cory's of Dedham

will remain closed to the general public during the lunch hours, as of February 4, 1983.

The restaurant, however, continues to open for dinner every evening from 5:00 p.m. and Sundays from 4:00 p.m.

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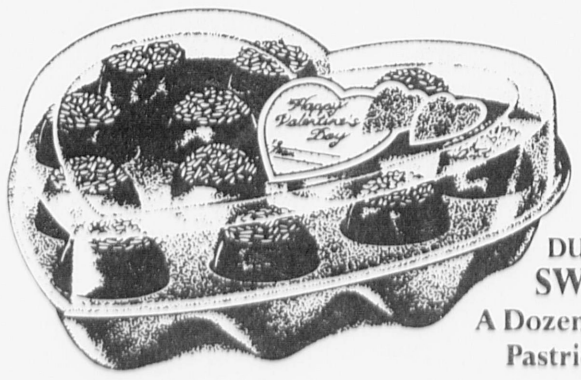
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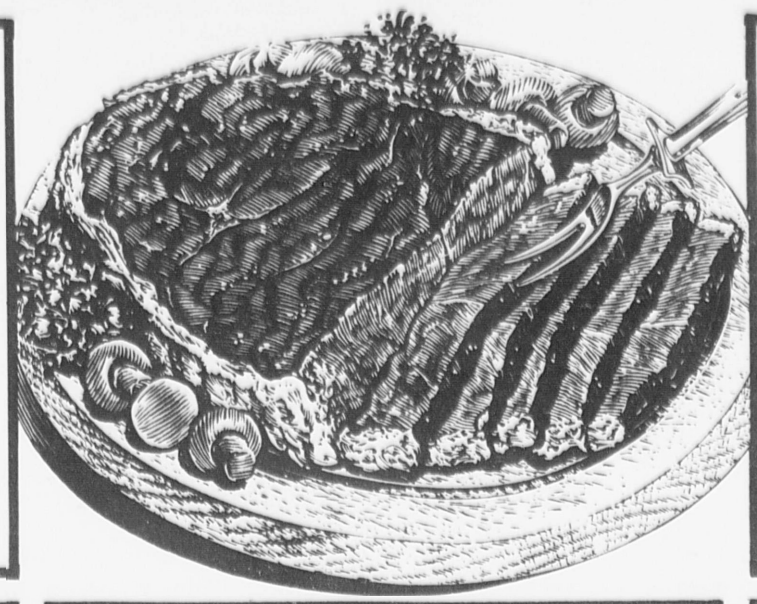
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Praise for Gandhi on Hill

NEWTON — Sen. Jack H. Backman (D-Newton, Brookline) has won passage of state resolutions praising Mohandas K. (Mahatma) Gandhi, leader of the successful movement for the independence of India. Proclamations memoralizing Gandhi were issued by the Senate, House and Governor on the 35th anniversary of his assassination.

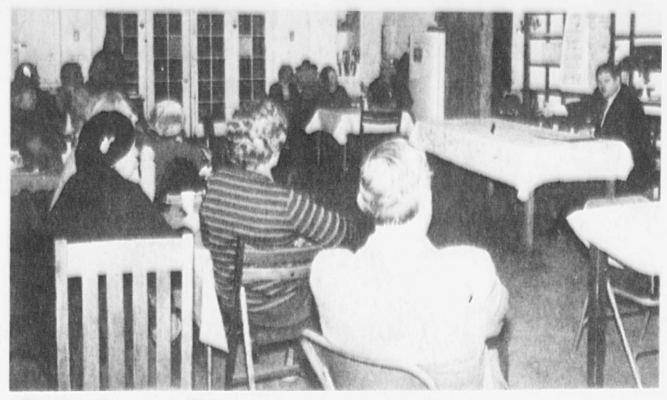
The resolutions authored by Backman cited Gandhi's "commitment to synthesizing a spiritual focus with political action and his own method of non-violence." Through these techniques, "He was able to realize the goal of a free and independent India during his lifetime."

According to Sen. Backman, these resolutions are designed to call attention to the lessons of Gandhi's life, "Gandhi set our sights for human dignity. He marched the streets of India, South Africa and the world to set humanity free.

"The nations of the world have not yet succeeded in completing his quest for non-violence and world peace based upon human love and cooperation," Sen. Backman's resolution continued. "There remains an urgent need for all nations to find a formula for resolving conflicts through imagination and understanding instead of violence."

Senator Backman presented copies of the state resolutions at a reception before a special performance of the award-winning film *Gandhi*. The reception was a benefit for Planetary Initiative, an international network of groups and individuals working for global peace.

Additional copies of the resolutions have been sent to the Secretary General of the United Nations, the Prime Minister of India and the United States Ambassador to the United Nations.



Speakers' Forum

BayBank Middlesex Vice-president and regional administrator Richard Gagney Jr. (at right) discussed financial planning and investment options for senior citizens during the recent annual speakers' forum held at the Newtonville Senior Drop-in Center. The center is located in the Newtonville Branch Library on Walnut Street and is run by the Department of Human Services.

All Newton Dance Department plans demo Thursday

WEST NEWTON — The All Newton Music School Modern Dance Department will present an informal demonstration on Thursday, Feb. 10, at 4 p.m. at 321 Chestnut St., West Newton.

Students aged 8-14 will participate, and modern dance teacher Tslila Goldstein will dance a solo piece of her own choreography. In addition to teaching at the school, Goldstein is a dancer and choreographer, and the director of her own Boston based company: Tslila & Dancers.

Second semester dance classes will begin at the All Newton Music School on thursday, Fe b. 16, and are scheduled as follows: 5 and 6 year olds: 2:15-3, 15 sessions - $70; 7-9 year olds: 3-4, $80; 10-12 year olds: 4-5, $80; and the All Newton Young People's Dance Co.: 5-6:30, $120.

For additional information call the Music School, 527-4553.

Cocaine topic of NWH talk

LOWER FALLS — Did you know that among the early users of cocaine were none other than Sigmund Freud and Ulysses S. Grant?

Lester Grinspoon, M.D., associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, will share other information about cocaine, including its historical and chronic use, in his talk entitled, "Cocaine: A Drug and its Social Evolution." Grinspoon will also discuss "free-basing," cocaine's most dangerous use.

Grinspoon will present his talk on Thursday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Usen Auditorium. This discussion is part of an ongoing Fried Lecture Series, which was established by the late Anton Fried, M.D., emeritus chief of the medical services at NWH. The program was developed to invite professionals in the field of medicine to discuss topics of interest for the benefit of the community. The lecture is free of charge.

For further information, call the NWH Public Relations Department of 964-2800, Ext. 2241.

Bus for seniors marks success in first month

NEWTON — The City of Newton's new transportation program for senior citizens has recently completed its first month of service. According to Howard J. Lipton, the city's human services director, the program is for senior citizens without access to other means of transportation.

The new service is coordinated by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Newton Council on Aging. The vehicle is made available by the First Baptist Church.

Lipton noted, "The value of the service to the city's older residents is shown by a letter from a recent senior citizen user." The letter said in part, "I must say, this is a great service offered to the elderly and I want to thank you for it. Also, the driver of the bus was most helpful, kind and courteous."

The program operates Tuesdays and Fridays within Newton, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rides will be proviced to essential services such as medical appointments and to social service agencies and programs.

In order to utilize the transportation program, persons must call the Department of Human Services at 552-7170, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., at least one day in advance of the day a ride is needed.

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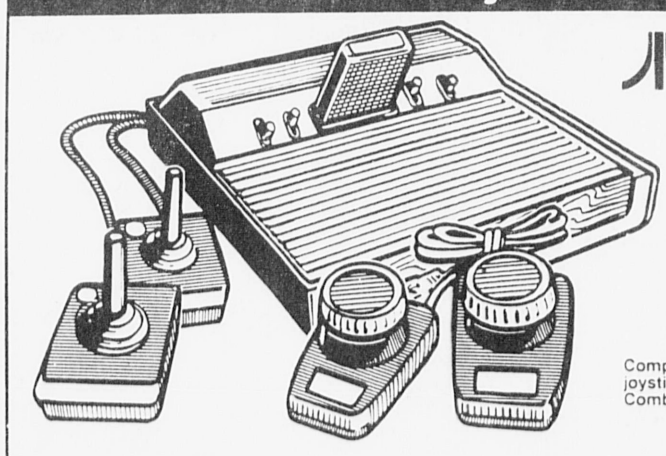
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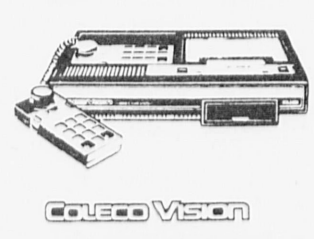
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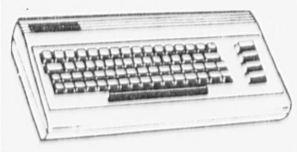
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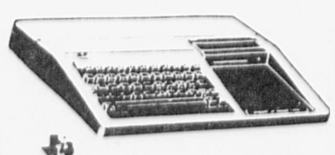
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Harry Wheeler named to Adv. Hall of Fame

NEWTON — Attorney Harry Wheeler, of Newton, first executive director of the New England Broadcasting Association, has been honored by election to membership in the New England Advertising Hall of Fame.

The New England Advertising Hall of Fame was established for the purpose of giving recognition of achievement in the advertising and communications business in the six-state New England area.

Harry Wheeler is cited for his career as an "attorney, scholar, gentleman" whose "lifetime professional involvement with all aspects of the broadcasting business has brought him the respect and friendship of scores of men and women who have worked with him and for him."

Wheeler became executive director of the New England Broadcasting Association (NEBA) when he retired from active business. In 1977 the Association honored him for his work by establishing "The Harry Wheeler Scholarship" given annually to a worthy student majoring in broadcasting.

Prior to his retirement, Henry Wheeler was active in the broadcast industry as an attorney, later moving into operations, for many years serving as vice-president of the am/fm and TV activities of the WHDH Corporation, subsidiary of the Herald-Traveler.

A longtime member of Temple Sinai, Brookline, he is an officer and trustee of the congregation. The Temple honored him with its Distinguished Service Award several years ago.

He and his wife, Anna Rae (Sachs), a native of Hibbing, Minnesota, have been married for 43 years and have two sons, Todd T. Wheeler, and Jeffrey W. Wheeler, and five grandchildren.



Benefit planners

Friends of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute planning the "Flights of Fancy" fund-raising dinner dance April 23 at the Boston Park Plaza include (seated, from left) Newton residents Sue Smith and Blanche and Charles Schwartz, raffle committee chairman; and (standing, from left) Robert L. and Gretchen Colby, benefit chairmen; Dr. Emil Frei III, director and physician-in-chief of Dana-Farber; Marcia Bogue, friends' president; and Newton resident Anita Adelson. For information about the raffle, dinner and dance call 732-3021.

Bloodmobile is coming

Red Cross Bloodmobile is Wednesday, Feb. 23 and runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Newton Marriott Hotel, Auburndale. Call 527-6000 to set up an appointment time or to volunteer to work.

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Mr. Lincoln's encounter with Newton men

By Kenneth Newcomb

Hurd's History of Middlesex County reveals an interesting and little-known account of a meeting that took place between President Abraham Lincoln and two former Newton residents in the early days of the Civil War.

The two local participants were Dr. Joseph Huckins Warren and Nathaniel Hawthorne, one of America's foremost novelists.

Warren, like his literary colleague, had an impressive background. He was the grandson of General James Warren of Revolutionary War fame and his great-grandfather was Captain John Warren, an officer in the French and Indian War.

After words of prayer by Nathaniel Hawthorne, Mr. Lincoln said 'Mr. Hawthorne, God sent you here in my darkest hour.'

It was after his graduation from Bowdoin College Medical School in 1853 that he moved to Newton Upper Falls to open his practice. Here he met Caroline Everett and they were married the following year. She was the daughter of Joseph and Mary (Warren) Everett, and her father was a cousin of Edward Everett, noted statesman and orator.

During the Civil War Dr. Warren was commissioned as a surgeon by President Lincoln and after serving with distinction in the early days of that conflict was called to Washington by the president to serve as his personal physician.

It was at this point that the meeting of the three men took place. Hawthorne was there at Warren's invitation, but how the two men became acquainted is not known. The meeting was possibly arranged by Edward Everett who was a confidant of the president.

Hawthorne had lived in West Newton in 1851-52 but this was before Warren moved to Newton. While in Newton the novelist had written "The Life of Franklin Pierce", about the man who had been a classmate at Bowdoin. It is believed by some historians that this effort earned him an appointment by Pierce as consul to Liverpool, England, where Hawthorne lived from 1853-57.

It may have been this Washington connection or their Bowdoin College association that brought Hawthorne and Warren together.

In any event, it was Dr. Warren who arranged to have Hawthorne meet President Lincoln.

From Hurd's History is this record of the interview:

"Mr. Hawthorne was a friend in his aversion to force... his sensitive and peace-loving spirit was overcome by the horrors of war and he fell into a state of great distress.

"Dr. Warren, in the hope that an interview with Mr. Lincoln would tend to restore Mr. Hawthorne's confidence in the future of his country, took him to the White House on one of his professional evening calls. It seemed at first an unfortunate moment. Mr. Lincoln was greatly agitated by the discovery of treachery in an unexpected quarter, and told his visitors that he was overcome by difficulties, not knowing who were his friends and who were traitors, his burden in public life, failing strength and domestic sorrows being beyond his strength.

"To this Mr. Hawthorne replied by a few words of sympathy and encouragement, and, finding these of little avail, knelt and offered prayer.

"As they rose, Mr. Lincoln said to him, with strong emotion: 'Mr. Hawthorne, God sent you here in my darkest hour. Now I am strong. He placed me here and I know that He will sustain me to the end.'

"From that time all undue anxiety seemed to disappear and Mr. Lincoln by his decision, firmness and undoubting belief in his position as a servant of the Lord, inspired strength and courage in all who approached him."

Hawthorne never learned of Lincoln's assissination or the outcome of the war because he died in 1864.

(Kenneth Newcomb is an historian from Newton Upper Falls)

Gov. Sununu is Lincoln Day guest

NONANTUM — Several hundred people are expected to attend the Twenty-third Annual Lincoln Day dinner this Friday, Feb. 11 when local Republicans play host to New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu.

The dinner, planned in the main ballroom of American Legion Post 440, will also include presentation of special citations to local Republicans in recognition of long-term service to the GOP and city.

Kenneth Hartford, president of the Newton Republican Club, heads the committee on arrangements with Frances Shaer, dinner and program chairman. Vivian Graham is ticket chairman.

Gov. Sununu will be guest speaker and will be joined at the head table by a number of local and state dignitaries.

Among them will be Polly Logan, a member of the GOP National Committee; Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann, who will bring greetings of the city; Gordon Nelson, also a GOP National Committee member; Maudyea Campbell, president of the Mass. Federation of Republican Women; and Rep. Andrew Natsios, chairman of the Mass. GOP State Committee.

Other head table guests will be Roger Stern, a member of the state GOP committee; Alvin Mandell, chairman of the Newton Republican City Committee; Alderman Robert L. Tennant, past president of the club; and the Rev. Robert W. Golledge, vicar of the Old North Church in Boston, who will give the invocation.



'Old and Rare' books in exhibition

NEWTON CORNER — "Old and Rare" a selection of books from the Newton Free Library's collection, is the featured exhibit in the glass cases at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Feb. 2-28.

The exhibit, organized by the staff of the Reference Department, is a reflection of people's increased awareness of and appreciation for rare books. The staff scoured library shelves to select books in eight different categories that would have wide appeal to Newton residents.

Unusual illustrations, interesting editions and book bindings, periodicals and photographs as well as labels which provide background information are included in the exhibit.

Elizabeth Rubin, the NFL's Supervisor of Adult Services has selected books about Tudor England. Viewers can see a book with the Holbein portrait of Henry the Eighth, a hand-colored lithograph of Hampton Court, the Tudor coat of arms, and much more.

Other displays include a selection of books on "Birds", selected by Edna Cohen; "The Decorative Arts", by Susan Cain; "Religion", Sean Harrington; "Fruits and Flowers", Anna Hartogh; "Nineteenth Century American Periodicals", Elinor Hernon; "Music", Ernest Kruhmin, and "The American Civil War", Nancy Weinstein.

The exhibit, which demonstrates the scope of the library's holdings, offers viewers a chance to see books from the library's special collections.

For more information, call 552-7145.

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WHOLE LEAN EYE ROASTS	$2.49 lb	GENUINE SPRING FRESH LAMB LEGS	$1.79 lb
FRESH CHICKEN WINGS	49¢ lb	LEAN PORK CHOPS	$1.39 lb
PERDUE SPLIT OR CUT UP CHICKENS One Low Price	68¢ lb	BONELESS LEAN POT ROASTS	$1.88 lb
MEATY VEAL BREASTS	$1.29 lb	LEAN HAMBURG PATTIES	$1.39 lb

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FRESH SLICED CHICKEN ROLL	$1.39 lb	SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 16 oz cup	79¢
AXELROD SOUR CREAM 16 oz cup	79¢	HOODS YOGURT 8 oz cup	3 for $1.00
BUMBLE BEE WHITE MEAT TUNA 7 oz tin	$1.19	VERYFINE 15 oz jars APPLESAUCE	3 for $1.00
GEISHA RED ALASKA SALMON 16 oz tin	$2.79	GREEN GIANT 10 oz tins ASPARAGUS SPEARS	79¢
DUTCH MAID EGG NOODLES 16 oz pac	69¢	SUNSHINE 14 oz pkg CHIP A ROO COOKIES	99¢
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 16 oz tin	$1.99	VERYFINE APPLE JUICE 32 oz jar	59¢

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		Retail Price	Liquidation Price
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4'7"x2'4"	Turkish Dhurrie Killem	110	60
6'x4'	Imperial Ming	1,150	550
9'x6'	Goat Chinese	1,250	600
12'x8'8"	Afghan	4,200	1,850
11'9"x2'10"	Yalameh Runner	1,450	350
12'10"x9'7"	Persian Sarouk	17,500	6,400
10'x6'6"	Aubasson Chinese	3,950	900
12'x9'	Peking Chinese	6,500	2,000
12'2"x9'5"	Geometric Herez	4,500	1,350
5'x5'	Round Chinese	1,900	550
3'x1'6"	Turkish Yastic	400	95
9'8"x6'4"	D. B. Bokhaara	4,250	1,350
6'x3'	Sinkiang Chinese	1,150	300

NOTE: First come, first served basis. Catalogue and complete price list is available at the sale. Certificate of Authenticity issued with every rug sold.
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Backman resumes death law battle

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The issue of the death penalty, approved by a substantial margin in last November's election, is still very much alive for Senator Jack Backman.

He plans to continue his fight against it with legislation, education and some very curious landscaping around the State House.

The landscaping, according to Backman, involves removing some large bushes from in front of a statue of Mary Dyer, which stands almost in front of his office window.

Dyer was hanged on Boston Common in 1660, Backman said, for being a Quaker. For the senator from Brookline, and for a group of citizens who paid to have the monument built in 1959, she represents all that is evil and stupid about the death penalty.

The bushes are blocking Dyer's statue from public view, and Backman has written a letter to Gov. Michael Dukakis requesting the bushes be removed and a pathway be built to the monument. "I think the whole world should see the statue of this young woman who was hung for her beliefs. It was just another error," he said.

Backman's legislative efforts against the death penalty include a bill he has filed for its repeal. "I don't have high hopes that it will be enacted," he said, adding that reversing the trend indicated by the recent election results "is a long-term educational matter."



SEN. JACK BACKMAN

The death penalty proposal on last November's ballot was opposed by voters in Newton by a 6 to 5 margin. It was approved statewide 6 to 4.

Another bill Backman has filed is aimed at compensating a man named Laywer Johnson for the ten years he was kept in jail "unjustly and unlawfully." Johnson made headlines about a month before the November election when his conviction on murder charges was "vacated" by the Supreme Court.

Backman said there were legal precedents for such compensation going back as far as 1694, when the General Court compensated the family of an innocent man who was executed by mistake.

He used Johnson to argue that the death penalty is too irreversible a punishment for our legal system. He has plenty of examples of men being executed who were later proven innocent, including Sacco and Vanzetti, the notorious duo who were killed for a crime to which another man later confessed.

Backman's involvement in the fight against the death penalty actually began some 30 years ago, when the wife of a lawyer who defended Sacco and Vanzetti called him for help in her campaign. The senator joined the fight to abolish the death penalty and found himself in the chambers of the House Judicial Committee long before he ever ran for public office.

In his effort to educate voters and fellow legislators, Backman has joined forces with the Massachusetts Campaign Against the Restoration of the Death Penalty (MCARDP). He described the group's ongoing efforts as disseminating material which advocates the repeal of the death penalty and recording the law's failings when they show up in court.

Headed up by former Newton Centre resident Max Stern, the group has compiled an extensive body of literature which cites historical, legal, social and economic reasons for improving correctional facilities and systems rather than invoking the death penalty.

MCARDP contends that the measure is counterproductive in combatting crime, saying its "deterrent effect is slight and is offset by its encouragement to unstable individuals to commit murder as a means of self destruction."

The group further contends the measure is an admission of defeat for our legal system and "a substitute for our failure to establish a proper system of control."

Other MCARDP arguments against the death penalty include documentation of its traditionally being applied in a discriminatory manner and of its actually being more expensive than life imprisonment.

The Catholic Bishops of Massachusetts, along with Protestant Religious Leaders and the Jewish Community Council have joined with Backman and MCARDP to denounce the death penalty.

Backman echoed the opinions of the various clergy when he said, "I think violence foments violence. And I think it's unfortunate that the highest judicial act of our society should be the taking of a life, instead of something more uplifting."

CJP plans meetings to identify area issues

NEWTON — The Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston has set out to identify critical issues facing Boston's Jewish community.

"CJP Town Meetings" have been scheduled in five different areas for Tuesday, Feb. 15. An additional meeting will be held in Brookline on Feb,13.

All members of the Jewish community are invited to attend and participate in a discussion that will consider such issues as community needs, provision and delivery of services, the impact of external influences on the community, and the most effective ways of meeting these needs and concerns.

Impetus for these discussions came from CJP's Social Planning and Allocations Committee (SPAC) which is chaired by Alan M. Schwartz. Responding to a directive from the CJP Executive Board, SPAC created a Committee on Communal Objectives and named N. Ronald Silberstein chairman.

The committee is charged with identifying key community issues and recommending appropriate responses.

Under Silberstein's leadership, and that of Dr. Bernard Aserkoff, SPAC outreach chairman, a framework was created to involve as large a portion of the Jewish community as possible in these discussions. Recommendations of the Committee on Communal Objectives will ultimately be presented to the CJP Board of Trustees.

"CJP Town Meetings" are scheduled to be held at five convenient locations across the Greater Boston area: Medford, Temple Shalom, 475 Winthrop Street; Randolph, Temple Beth Am, 871 No. Main Street; Newton, Beth El, Atereth Israel, 561 Ward Street; Wellesley, Temple Beth Elohim, 10 Bethel Road; and Lexington, Temple Emunah, 9 Piper Road.

All meetings begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. The Brookline meeting is for 1 p.m. at Kehillath Israel, 384 Harvard Street.

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Mt. Ida spring term starts on March 7

NEWTON CENTRE — Spring term for Mount Ida College's Continuing Education Division begins March 7 with two new certificate programs in Office Mangement and Secretarial Sciences. These programs offer students an opportunity to gain marketable skills in a short-term period. Courses in the Office Mangement program include Effective Administraiton of Office Operations, Introduction to Computer Science, Word-Processing, Techniques of Supervision, and Personnel Management.

The Continuing Education Division continues to offer associates' degree programs in business administration, paralegal studies, and early childhood education. Certificate programs include paralegal studies, secretarial sciences, office management, and early childhood.

Courses in Word-Processing are offered within the division at Honeywell's nearby Education Center in Wellesley. These courses are offered monthly with the next sextion starting in February.

Other non-credit offerings include real estate appraisal course, and eight week workshops in interior design, photography and guitar.

For more information, call 969-7000, ext. 168.

Kiwanis gives boost to library services

NEWTON — At a recent Kiwanis luncheon, Newton Free Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian accepted a check for $200 on behalf of the library.

The Kiwanis donation will help the library prepare and publish a brochure which will describe the many services offered by its Social Services Department.

The social services include a TTY machine, a Kurzweil Reading Machine which converts written material into language, braillers, large print books, newspapers and magazines, talking books and cassettes, magnifying lenses, games and much more.



Say cheese

Mayor Theodore Mann (center) presented a proclamation for Children's Dental Health Month to Barbara Sydney, community relations representative for McDonald's of Newton while Dr. Michael Sheff of Newton, chairman of CDHMonth looks on.

Boost for dental health month

NEWTON — February is National Children's Dental Health Month, and participating Newton dentists will join McDonald's of Newton in promoting proper dental care.

"The theme this year is 'Smile America...healthy smiles last a lifetime,'" said Dr. Michael Sheff, Newton dentist and chairman of Children's Dental Health Month for Massachusetts.

Part of the incentive program to insure healthy smiles includes coupons for free hamburgers distributed by participating dentists and donated by McDonald's of Newton.

"We have found in our other community activities that guest coupons perform well as incentives to youngsters," said Barbara Sydney, McDonald's local community relations representative. In addition, free 'Smile America' posters are available at the restaurants.

According to Sydney, a 40 minute dental health program presented by Dr. Sheff and herself is available to Newton schools upon request. Interested persons should contact Barbara at Friend Management, Inc., 965-4240.

Newton Rotary seeks students for scholarships

NEWTON — The Newton Rotary Club is seeking students who may be interested in applying for the Governor's Rinehart Scholarship Award, which requires sponsorship by a local Rotary Club.

The scholarship, which generally amounts to about $1,500, is awarded on the basis of need and academic standing. Applicants must have completed two years of college level studies and they may be dependents of Rotarians.

Those applying must be between 19 and 25 at the time of the effectiveness of the award and they may not be married.

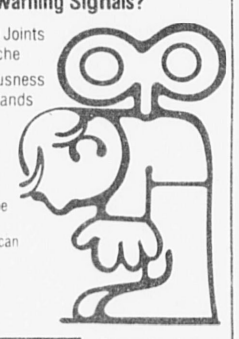
The scholarship will be paid to the college in two equal parts, the first at the start of the school semester and the balance at the start of the second semester or its equivalent.

The Governor's Rinehart Scholarship Committee will schedule interviews with all qualified candidates by April 15 and by May 15 the District Committee will announce to the students and Rotary Clubs involved their selection for the award.

Persons interested in being sponsored should call 527-8750.

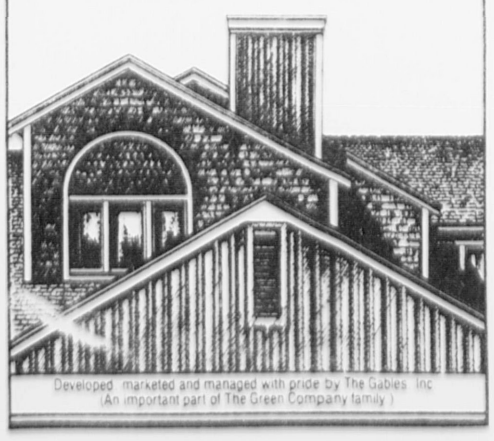
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Fish spawning eyed as local river priority

From page 1

Several designs for two fishways in Upper Falls are still being reviewed by the MDC, an official said.

"There's a social message in all of this," Barron said. "Fish like a healthy environment. It says to the public that the river is improving."

The Charles River was seriously polluted 10 years ago, Barron noted. Inevitable disasters, such as oil spills and sewage leaks from broken pipes, continue to be a concern though the water qualiy has improved, she said.

Shad, a type of spawning fish, were once eradicated from the river, according to a an official of the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries, which is facilitating the transplanting of shad. In 1971 the agency tried unsuccessfully to transplant shad eggs into the Charles. It now dumps the shad directly into the river, often near the CRWA Auburndale office .

Building up substantial populations of shad, which travel upstream to spawn like other spawning fish, is a long process and speculative, according to Randell Fairbanks, of Marine Fisheries.

"It's a long-term process. But the population can expand very rapidly," Fairbanks said. However the Charles River is "a long way" from sustaining large shad populations, he said.

Fairbanks said the presence of shad has been documented but not quantified. The agency needs trapping devices to determine the amount. Other spawning fish, blueback herring and alewives, are in large numbers, according to Fairbanks, and the herring "fully utilize" the spawning locations.

Transplanting shad in Connecticut was successful Fairbanks said. But there are no guarantees the project will work in the Charles, he said. By adding fishways the agency can move the spawning locations but not "insure a straightline increase" of shad.

"By itself (the fishways) are nothing but a slab of cement. But they are a symbol of correcting what our forefathers did," Fairbanks said.

Fairbanks said the agency could be "gearing a large expenditure of money to assumption and speculation," that the fishways will be utilized and the transplanting will be successful.

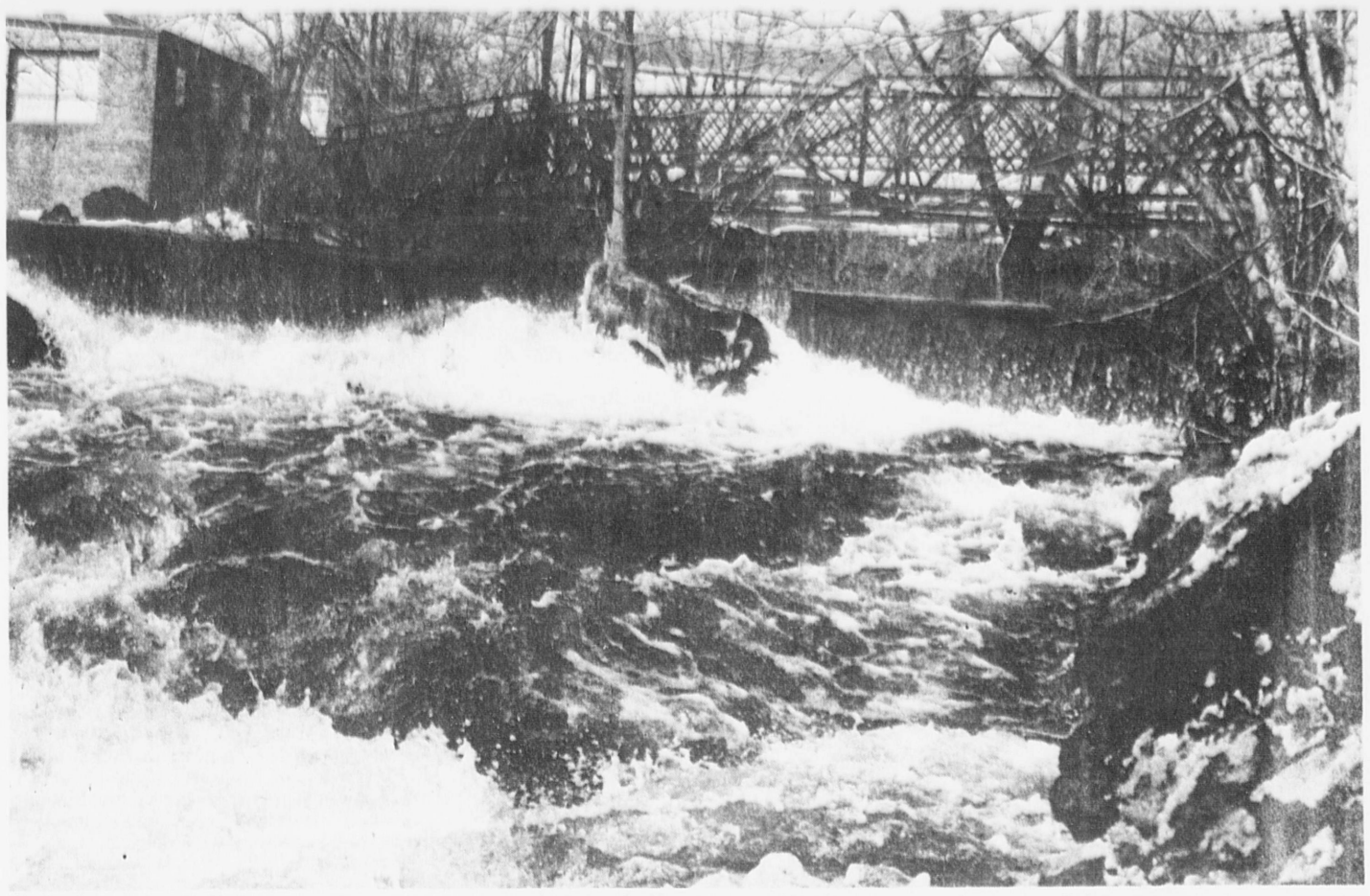
Barron, however, disagrees that construction of the fishways should be delayed until the success of the transplanting has been documented.

"I would reject that premise. The two should be done in conjuction with each other," she said. "The fish would be frustrated again and die," Barron added.

The 11 fishways will be built throughout a 40-mile stretch of the river, from Natick to the Boston Harbor.

Barron noted a state law dating to the 17th century requires fish passages to be built by owners of constructions which impede fish passage.

Barron said she is more concerned about the construction than the designs.



Finlay Dam in Lower Falls is one of four along the Charles River in Newton eyed in the move to encourage fish to spawn.
(Photo by Jon Chase)

Camp Naomi plans anniversary fete

CHESTNUT HILL — A gala 50th Anniversary celebration for Camp Naomi will be held on Sunday, Feb. 20, commencing at 2 p.m. at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Hammond Pond Parkway.

This will provide an opportunity for current and prospective campers and their parents to renew summer friendships and acquaintances, as well as see colored slides depicting "Camp Naomi in Action" this past summer. In addition, Stephen Freedman, well-known cantor and folksinger will offer a special program during the afternoon. Refreshments will be served.

At the same time, a special reception for "old timers", including campers and staff members from the last 50 years, will have an informal reception. Keneth Marks of Wayland, currently a business executive and previously a camper and staff member, is serving as chairman of this rather unique and gala event. All those who participated in the program of Camp Naomi or Camp Joseph these last 50 years are invited to attend.

In order to make appropriate arrangements, all those planning to attend are asked to contact the Camp Naomi office in advance, 924-2030.

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Art Association hosts Alfred Garibaldi

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — At midpoint in the year's programming, Newton Art Association President Henry Schoenberg of Newtonville invites the general public to the NAA's special open meeting to view well-known artist Alfred A. Garibaldi at work in a lecture-demonstration featuring acrylics and oils.

This event will be held Thursday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Workshop, 72 Columbus Street, Newton Highlands.

There will be a guest fee of $2 for non-members and no fee for NAA members. Following the program refreshments will be served by Mrs. Frances Merton.

For more information call 527-1734.

Garibaldi, a longtime member of the Newton Art Association, is a native of Milford, Ma. He attended public schools in Everett where his artistic skills were first noted by his teachers in the ninth and tenth grades. His teachers encouraged him to study art and he graduated from the School of Practical Art in Boston.

In 1933 he opened his own Sign and Art Studio in Boston, specializing in creation of advertising posters and "point-of-purchase" displays by the silk screening process.

He was a pioneer in this method of reproduction in Boston, a charter member of the New England Division of the Screen Process Printing Association International, and served as its treasurer for 20 years.

A former member of the Businessmen's Art Club of Boston and the Copley Society, he is a member of the Milton, North Shore, West Roxbury and Newton Art Associations.

Garibaldi has won a number of awards while exhibiting works with the various art associations. As a "scrimshander," Garibaldi's etchings and carvings of whale's teeth have received wide acclaim. Although his art background is that of a commercial artist his painting of New England capture the appeal of seacoast towns and rural scenes dear to most New Englanders.

His work in oil, watercolor and acrylic covers a broad spectrum of landscapes, seascapes and still life, and will be on view at the NAA exhibit at Grover Cronin in Waltham in June.

The Newton Art Association is a non-profit organization devoted to stimulating and encouraging fine arts expression in the community. The NAA provides a wide range of programs and demonstrations as well as a forum for critiques and for the exchange of ideas.

Regular membership is open to all active artists while associate membership is open to those who have an appreciation and interest in art and artists.

Program chairman Beatrice Hurwitz of Newton Highlands and her committee have also announced the program for the balance of the year.

Alfred Garibaldi, acrylic and oil, Feb. 17; Rolaind Farbush, acrylic, March 3; Gretchen Cook, critique, March 17; Ruth Glass, silversmith, jewelry, April 7; Robert Cormier, portraiture, April 21; Joel Babb, oil, May 5; and the annual banquet, May 19 at the Newton Marriott Hotel.

Engagements



Jonathan Epstein and Michele E. Grant

Epstein - Grant

NEWTON — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Grant of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Esta, to Jonathan Epstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Epstein of Brookline.

Ms. Grant is the granddaughter of Mrs. Marion Flash and the late Mr. Jacob Flash of Bangor, Maine, and Mrs. Anna Grant and the late Mr. Mitchell Grant of Brookline.

Mr. Epstein is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Epstein of Brookline and the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dogem of the north shore and Boston.

Ms. Grant is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and Mr. Epstein is a graduate of the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute in Hathorne.

A May wedding is planned.

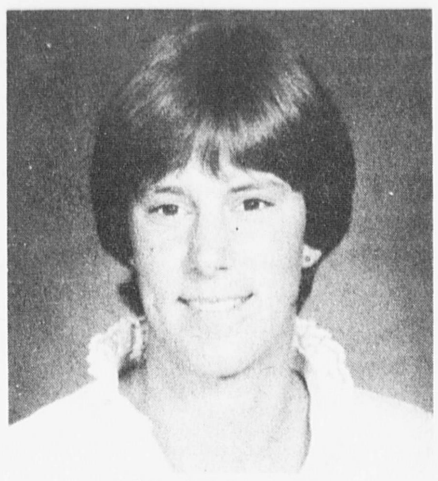
Manning - Mele

NEWTON - Mrs. Emily Manning Fratto of Newton announces the engagement of her daughter, Donna Marie, to James Mele, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mele of Brighton.

Miss Manning is a 1973 graduate of Newton North High School. She is in the computer field and is employed by Gorsey and Woll in Boston.

Mr. Mele, a 1972 graduate of Brighton High School, is employed by the Metropolitan District Commission in Braintree.

A wedding is planned in March.



Lynn Carol Vincunas

Vincunas - Travers

CHESTNUT HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Vincunas of Longmeadow announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Carol, to Bernard F. Travers III, the son of Mr. Bernard F. Travers Jr. of Chestnut Hill.

The bride-elect was graduated from Longmeadow High School and Western New England College.

She is employed as a sales representative for Buxton, Inc., of Agawam.

Her fiance was graduated from Newton North High School and Bentley College, Waltham. He is employed as an accountant at Main Hardman in Springfield.

A May 7 wedding is planned.

Miss Bloomfield weds William Allan Risler

NEWTON CENTRE — Emily May Bloomfield, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Bloomfield of Newton Centre, was married recently to William Allan Risler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Risler of Albany, N.Y.

The ceremony took place at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church with the Reverend Bonnie Scott Allen officiating.

Elizabeth Bloomfield was maid of honor for her sister while bridesmaids were Laurie Risler, Mrs. James Carroll and Jennifer Nelson. Donald Bloomfield, John Risler and Jeffrey Granato were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of the Winsor School, Boston, and the College of the University of Chicago.

The groom is a graduate of the Colonie School in Albany and the College of the University of Chicago.

He is currently attending Syracuse University, seeking a law degree at the College of Law and a master's degree in public administration at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

The couple will live in Syracuse.

Two judges will speak at Temple Shalom service

NEWTON — Judge Monte Basbas, justice of Newton District Court and former Newton mayor, and Judge Paul A. Chernoff, justice of Newton District and former chairman of the Massachusetts Parole Board, will be speakers at Temple Shalom of Newton on Friday, Feb. 18.

They will discuss justice in Newton following the Sabbath eve service which begins at 8:15 p.m. An Oneg Shabbat will precede the program.

Judge Chernoff, chairman of the Social Action Committee of Temple Shalom, has listed the following as areas of discussion: serious and non-serious criminal cases, juvenile deliquency, child abuse cases, civil cases, small claims and landlord-tenant issues.

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of the temple, will greet the congregation and introduce speakers.

Social

Newton club notes

Woman's Club of Newton Highlands

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Woman's Club of Newton Highlands will hold its mid-month meeting Wednesday, Feb. 16. The dessert and social hour at 1 p.m. will be followed by a business meeting at 1:45 p.m.

The program for the day will include a talk by Kenneth Newcomb, Newton historian, who will relate many interesting tales about Newton Upper Falls.

Business Women's Association

NEWTON — The Boston West Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, a professional organization promoting the educational and social advancement of business women, holds its February dinner meeting starting at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 17.

The meeting will be at the Holiday Inn, Grove Street in Newton. Call 325-9330 for more information.

Lucy Jackson Chapter, D.A.R.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Lucy Jackson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meets on Monday, Feb. 14 at noon at The Workshop, Columbus Street, Newton Highlands.

Guest speaker will be Duscha Scott, director of the Jackson Homestead. In a talk entitled "Newton - The Garden City," she will discuss the history of horticulture and land use in Newton.

Mrs. George Stanley Wattendorf, regent, will preside. Hostesses for the luncheon preceding the program will be Mrs. Wattendorf and Mrs. Arthur J. Taylor.

Newton Centre Woman's Club

NEWTON CENTRE — The monthly meeting of the Newton Centre Woman's Club will be Friday, Feb. 11 at 12:30 p.m.

Dessert and coffee will be served. Larry Newman, a newsman for 27 years covering the White House and a number of world conflicts for ABC-TV and United Press International, is the featured speaker.

A luncheon will also be held by the Newton Centre Woman's Club on Feb. 22. For reservations call Ruth Wighton.

The program will feature Jack Drummey, a nationally noted caricature artist and cartoonist whose work appears in a number of newspapers and magazines.

"Drum" is the star of his own show, a former actor and radio talk show host who always puts on a good show.

Yiddish Speaking Club

CHESTNUT HILL — The next meeting of the Yiddish Speaking Club of the Chestnut Hill area will be held at Congregation Mishkan Tefila on Thursday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m.

Subject of the evening will be "origin of Yiddish language" by Harry Freedman.

Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

Members should also mark March 24 for "a very special meeting."

Newton, Waltham Zonta Clubs

WEST NEWTON — The members of the Newton and Waltham Zonta Clubs recently gave at "un-birthday party" for one of their members and other residents of the Newton Convalescent Home in West Newton.

Vivi Martin of the Waltham club played the piano and sang many old favorite songs. Some of the residents won door prizes and all were served ice cream, individual birthday cakes baked by Ruth Lucas and punch and candy.

Some 45 of the 125 residents of the home attended the party.

Zontians present were Billie M. Downing, Hazelle Ferguson, Ann Gatto, Jerry Kotsaftis, Ruth Lucas, Janet MacDonald, Vivi Martin, Ruth Pucciarelli and Gladys C. Tynes.

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The World of Travel
by Hank Fleming
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While hotels do not actively advertise it, many of them offer a day rate that is lower than their standard nightly charge. These day rates are a boon to travelers who need hotel accommodations for only a short period of time. This includes travelers who have a few hours between connecting overnight flights to Europe or Southeast Asia. The day rate is often half the price of the regular rate and usually extends from about 8 a.m. to about 5 p.m. This allows for a nap and freshening up. Many hotels make day-to-day decisions on day rates depending upon vacancies. Inquire at the desk. Always ask for the lowest or commercial rate.
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Mrs. James P. Deering

Alycia Ann Finnigan weds James P. Deering

WALTHAM — Our Lady Comforter of the Afflicted Church in Waltham was the setting for the recent wedding of Alycia Ann Finnigan, daughter of Mrs. John J. Finnigan of Waltham and the late Mr. Finnigan, and James Patrick Deering of Woburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Deering of Harwichport, formerly of Newton.

The nuptial mass was con-celebrated by the Rev. Richard P. Burke, S.J., of the College of the Holy Cross, who is the bride's cousin, the Rev. James E. O'Leary of Immaculate Conception Church of Weymouth and the Rev. Leroy E. Owens of Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton. The papal blessing was bestowed on the couple.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John J. Finnigan Jr. of Watertown.

Matron of honor was Mrs. John J. Finnigan Jr. of Watertown. Lisa M. Natoli of Belmont was maid of honor. Leigh Ann Decker of Sarosota, Fla. and Mrs. John F. Deering of Woburn were bridesmaids.

William J. Deering of Winchester attended his brother as best man. The bride's brother Carey William Finnigan of Waltham shared ushering duties with two brothers of the groom, John F. Deering of Woburn and Paul R. Deering of Lexington, and Thomas H. MacCormack of Newton.

The bride is a graduate of Bentley College and is a research accountant at the New England Medical Center. The groom graduated from Central Texas College, Texas, and Boston State College. He is attending Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Following a reception in the main ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel Cambridge, the couple left on a wedding trip.

Joanne M. Pottey bride of Lt. Robert W. Fish

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Ensign Joanne M. Pottey of Newport, R.I., became the bride of Lt. J.G. Robert W. Fish of Wakefield, R.I., on Dec. 19. LCDR Edwin D. Condon, Navy chaplain, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Armand H. Pottey of Newton Highlands and the late Mr. Pottey. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln T. Fish of Gorham, Maine.

The Chapel of Hope, Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, was decorated in Christmas greens and wreaths accented with white bows and doves for the double ring wedding ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Michael J. Pottey.

Ensign Catherine Calhoun of Camp Wood Texas, serving with the Navy in Keflevik, Iceland, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ensign Linda Postenrieder of Albuquerque, N.M., serving with the Navy in Charleston, S.C., and Miss Mary Moore of New Canaan, Conn., formerly of Newton.

Flower girl was Miss Kimberly Luce of Brewster.

Best man was the groom's brother, Richard N. Fish, Cadet, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

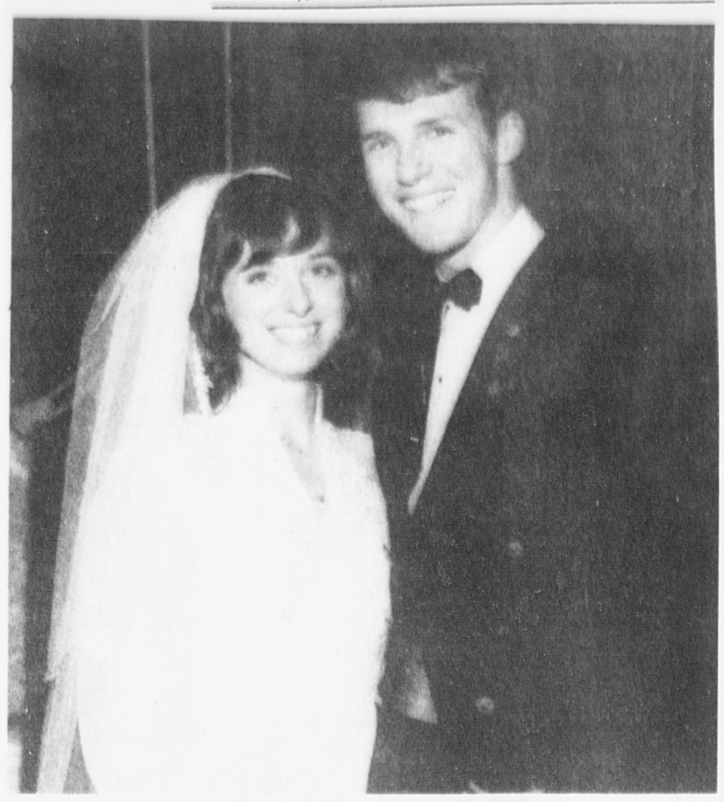
Ushers were Ensign Ronald F. Reimer of Carmel, Ind., stationed in Orlando, Fla., and Ensign David Dickinson of Edison, N.J., stationed in Newport, R.I.

Ringbearer was Kenneth Luce of Brewster.

Following a reception at the Newport commissioned officers' mess, the couple honeymooned in Newport.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. She is serving aboard the USS Yellowstone in Norfolk, Va.

The groom is a 1980 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy. He is serving aboard the USS Navy submarine Tinosa in New London, Conn.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fish



Good reviews

Stella Blum (right), curator of the New York Metropolitan Museum's costume collection, recently praised Duscha Scott, Jackson Homestead director, on the extent and condition of the Homeastead's collection of 19th and early 20th century fashions. The pair is shown examining a rare 1820 dress at the Homestead, Newton's historical museum.

New ice cream shop is a family business

NEWTON CENTRE — Shoppers in the Newton Centre area have been treated to a new ice cream stop recently with the opening of Emach and Bolio's Ice Cream on Langley Road.

The shop, which employs 12 people, is a franchised operation offering ice cream, ice cream cakes and lunches.

Ruth Balinsky is president of the family business and works in conjunction with Susan Balinsky as treasurer of the company and Charles Housman, co-owner and manager of the shop.

The trio had all been involved in hospital work and cancer treatment, Ruth Balinsky said, before deciding to launch an ice cream business. "No one ever cries eating ice cream," she noted.

Artist, illustrator to lecture

CHESTNUT HILL — Tomie dePaola, the award winning author and illustrator of books for children, will be the guest lecturer at New England Center for Italian Studies, at Pine Manor College, Saturday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.

The lecture will take place in the Founders Room of the Administration Building.

Free and open to the public, the Tomi dePaola lecture will deal with the Italian influence in dePaola's work. dePaola is expected to include a brief and entertaining art lesson in his talk.

A resident of New Hampshire and a native of Meridan, Conn., dePaola obtained a BFA from Pratt Institute and an MFA from the California College of Arts and Crafts. He began his art career by designing Christmas cards, church murals and theatrical sets, and teaching. Then, some 15 years ago, he received the coveted Caldecott Honor for "Strega Nona," a book he wrote and illustrated.

An illustrator of more than 100 books and an author of nearly 40, dePaola has created many of his paintings and murals for Catholic churches and monasteries in New England, and his work has been exhibited in many one-man shows and group shows.

The bulk of his original artwork and manuscript materials from his children's books is on "permanent loan" at the Kerlan Children's Literature Research Collection at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

The New England Center for Italian Studies, at Pine Manor College, is an independent educational organization dedicated to the promotion of better understanding of things Italian.

Music, neurology topics of talk

BOSTON — Newton resident and pianist Frederick Wanger is slated to take part today in a seminar on the physical and neurological problems which can plague and debilitate many musicians.

The seminar is Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Marshall Room, second floor, of the school at 855 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Also present at the seminar will be Dr. Fred Hochberg, assistant professor of neurology at Harvard University, and staff neurologist at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Hochberg and his colleague, Dr. Robert Leffert, have received national media attention for their success with treating pianists Leon Fleisher and Gary Graffman, both of whom were forced to stop performing for many years.

Hochberg and Leffert have assembled a network of professional physicians, therapists and Wanger, an active pianist and teacher, to tackle the problem of instrument-related hand and arm difficulties.

Newton newsmakers

NEWTON — Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith Eastern States Civil Rights counsel **Leonard Zakim** of Newton recently received two important appointments.

Governor Michael Dukakis named Zakim to the Governor's Committee on the Homeless and Middlesex District Attorney Scott Harshbarger named Zakim to his Civil Rights Advisory Committee.

Robert W. Stevens has been named vice president and president-elect of the Auburndale Co-operative Bank upon the retirement of President John A. Shaw on the first of May.

Auburndale Co-operative Bank has offices in Auburndale and Wayland.

Stevens comes to Auburndale from Pioneer Financial Co-operative Bank of Newton, where he has served as vice president since 1972.

The Board of Directors of Bridge Over Troubled Waters, a multi-service youth agency in Boston, recently elected **M. Edward Keenan, M.D.**, as the vice president of the board.

Keenan, who resides in Newton, is a pediatrician at the Massachusetts General Hospital. The doctor is one of the group of founders of Bridge, which has been serving runawys and street youth in the Boston area for 12½ years.

In addition to his involvement with Bridge, Dr. Keenan is the editor of *New England Pediatrician*, Assistant Clinical Professor of Pediatrics at Harvard Medical School, and a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics. Dr. Keenan is also on the staff of the Waltham Hospital.

Philip R. McDonald of Auburndale has been named dean of the College of Business Administration at Northeastern University.

McDonald, a marketing and management professor at the college, served as acting dean from 1979-80.

University President Kenneth G. Ryder said he was "delighted that Dr. McDonald accepted the deanship. During his long period of service at Northeastern University, he has won wide respect as an outstanding scholar, a stimulating teacher, and a creative administrator.

McDonald helped create and develop the college's new High Technology MBA, the first program of its kind in the country.

McDonald said in an era where the technology of management is developing faster than managerial skills, the University and the College of Business Administration can "help corporations meet the competitive challenges of the 1980s and '90s."

Prior to coming to Northeastern in 1969, McDonald taught at the State University of New York at Buffalo and at the Harvard Business School. He was also a visiting professor at IMEDE Management Development Institute, Lausanne, Switzerland.

In addition to his teaching, McDonald also worked in the corporate sector and has done extensive consulting work for numerous companies. He also is the author of numerous books, monographs and articles.

Richard J. Murphy has been appointed associate dean of Northeastern University's College of Engineering. In this position, he will focus on undergraduate programs, curricula development, and student affairs.

Murphy has been a faculty member in Northeastern's department of mechanical engineering for 18 years. He also served as the department's acting chairman for one year.

Murphy has been a faculty adviser to several student organizations at Northeastern including Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society, and the Human-Powered Vehicle Association, which recently competed in internaitonal races in California.

A specialist in the production and compaction of amorphous metal powders, Murphy's research findings have appeared in many publications.

He received a bachelor's degree from the College of the Holy Cross, and a master's and doctoral degree in metallurgy from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Murphy lives in Newton with his wife and three children.

Dr. Francis Noonan of Grafton has been appointed head of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute management department, effective July 1.

A native of Newton, he has been on the WPI faculty since 1978 and will succeed Dr. Arthur Gerstenfeld as chairman of the management department.

South plans gospel

Newton South and Brown Junior High students combine talents for production of "I Have A Dream," an original Black gospel oratorio dedicated to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Thursday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the South High auditorium. Tickets, $4. Call 552-7655.

Library trustees pick new officers

NEWTON — The Trustees of the Newton Free Library elected officers at their recent annual meeting.

Dorothy Reichard was re-elected president of the Library Board of Trustees.

She has been a board member since 1977.

Current library trustees include Michael Lipoff, who was re-elected treasurer, Estelle Karlin, Arthur Vershbow and Lyman Ziegler.

The Trustees' next meeting will be held at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited.

Remember family or friends with Special Occasion, Get Well or Memorial cards.
American Heart Association

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Around Newton



Conceptual constructions

"Small Triumph" (pictured) is one of a number of large scale conceptual wood constructions by Dorothy Oray on exhibit at the non-profit Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland Street, West Newton, from Feb. 17 through March 13. Opening reception is Sunday, Feb. 20 from 2-5 p.m. Admission is free. Call 332-7782.



New music fest

With tuning forks hung on harpsichord wire and laser lights cutting the air composer Richard Lerman will present "Incident at 3 mile Island... perhaps an elegy for Karen Silkwood" as one of three threatrical-sonic pieces performed by "Sound/Image/Events" at the Newton Arts Center's New Music Festival Friday, Feb. 11. The other two members of the group are Larry Johnson, with "Five Text/Sound Pieces" and Tom Plsek, in "Meditations on the Life and Death of Jumbo." Call the Arts Center in Newtonville at 964-3424 for ticket information.

(Photo by Bill Burke)

Music

FRIDAY, FEB. 11

Voice of the Turtle, a musical quartet, presents a melodic view of Judeo-Sephardic culture at Temple Beth Avodah, starting after the evening Shabbat services which begin aat 8:15 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. Program sponsored by Temple Adult Education Committee. Call 527-0045.

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

Newton South and Brown Junior High students combine talents for production of **"I Have A Dream,"** an original Black gospel oratorio dedicated to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at 7:30 p.m. in the South High auditorium. Tickets, $4. Call 552-7655.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18

Free faculty concert at the All Newton Music School, Chestnut Street, West Newton, features Ronald Knudsen, violin; Adrienne Hartzell, cello; and Rita Moerschel, piano, assisted by Diane Pettipaw, viola, starting at 8 p.m. Call 527-4553.

SUNDAY, FEB. 27

Fund-raiser for the Newton Symphony features a **wine tasting afternoon** at the Newton Marriott Hotel from 3 to 5 p.m. Tickets: $10. Call 332-7495 for more information.

COMING UP

All Newton Music Schools is planning a Friday **afternoon performance** at the Boston Symphony March 4 preceded by a lecture/luncheon at the school, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton. Peter Schoenbach will lecture on the symphony program of the day. Program is cosponsored by Arts in the Parks and the All Newton Music School. Call 552-7120 for details.

ONGOING

The non-profit **Kodaly Center** of America in West Newton is currently holding registration for its spring semester extention division. Graduate level courses in Solfege, teaching materials for elementary scholls and Kodaly methodology are held during the late afternoon and early evening hours. Call the center at 332-2680.

Children

ONGOING

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

Sending listings

The *Newton Graphic* welcomes calendar listings for the "Around Newton" page.

Listings should include the date, time and location of the event, and in the case of art and theatre listings, should include the opening and closing dates for the exhibit or production. A telephone number should be included for those seeking more information.

Send "Around Newton" listings to *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

Deadline for "Around Newton" listings is Friday at 5 p.m. before our publication date.

Films

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

Children's films at the West Newton Library at 3:30 p.m. include: "Sergeant Swell"; "It must be love because I feel so dumb" and "Donald's Crime."

"Touring Great Cities: London," a free film featuring Valerie Singleton touring London with visits to the Tower of London, a zoo, Portobello Road and Guildhall, begins at 7 p.m. in the Main Library. .

"Cities: Mai Zetterling's Stockholm," a tour of Stockholm past and present, is presented at 7 p.m. in the Main Library.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

Cabot School PTA presents the animated feature-length film "Robin Hood" at 2 p.m. at the school in Newtonville. All proceeds ($1 admission) benefit the PTA. Refreshments will be sold.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

Free film at the Main Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, is **"The Barkleys of Broadway"** and starts at 7 p.m. Film stars Oscar Levant and Billie Burke. Music by Harry Warren and Ira Gershwin.

Plus

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

LaLeche League of Newton holds a morning meeting at 9:30 a.m. at 29 Ware Road, Auburndale, on nutrition and weaning. Call 964-6249.

Parents of Three Children, a non-profit discussion group meets from 9:30-10:30 a.m. today and for six Wednesdays in a Newton home. Call the Child Study Association, 969-8885 or Isabelle Albeck at 332-9226.

Bloomingdale's hosts **cooking demonstration** by Chef Chan of the Shanghai Restaurant from noon to 1 p.m.

Natural family planning classes begin at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady's Help of Christian Church. To register call St. Elizabeth's Hospital at 782-7000, ext. 2430.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10

Newton Conservation Commission meets at 8 p.m. in Room 209, City Hall, for hearings and a regular meeting. The public is welcome.

Brookline-Newton Group 151 of **Amnesty International** presents "Your Neighbor's Son: The Making of a Torturer" at 8 p.m. at George Sherman Union of Boston University. Call 353-4202.

Lester Grinspoon, M.D., associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, speaks on "Cocaine: A drug and its social evolution" at 8 p.m. in Usen Auditorium of Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Free. Call 964-2800, ext. 2241 for more information.

Bloomingdale's hosts a **free cooking demonstration** by Chefs Ng and Wong and Ming Garden, Chestnut Hill, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Home Furnishings Store, Chestnut Hill Mall. As part of the "Year of the Boar" celebration a **Kung-Fu demonstration** by members of the Wahlum Kung-Fu Academy will run from 2-3 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

Corpus Christi Church, 45 Ash Street, Auburndale, hosts a **Valentine's Fair** from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the church hall with a raffle, tables of crafts, handmade items, baked goods and attic treasures as well as "Cupid's Corner Cafe", games and prizes for all ages. For information call Eileen and Bill Walker at 332-6324.

SUNDAY, FEB. 13

Winter Happening in Novitiate Park, weather permitting, features skating, cross country skiing, snow sculpture and sledding from 1 to 4 p.m. Call 552-7120 for details.

"Cut-a-thon" benefit by Sylvester Franc Salon, 1175 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and all proceeds will go to help the American Diabetes Association, based in Newton Upper Falls. Walk in appointments are accepted; refreshments served all day. Call the ADA at 965-2323.

Jewish Family and Children's Services presents **"You and your aging parents"** at 11 a.m. in the vestry of Temple Emeth, 194 Grove Street. Sponsored by the Social Action Committee of the Chestnut Hill congregation. Call 235-8997.

MONDAY, FEB. 14

"Ex-spouses and triangles within the stepfamily" is title of free lecture-discussion at 8 p.m. at the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies, 259 Walnut Street, Room 10, Newtonville. Call 964-6933.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15

Boston College's Small Business Development Center hosts **"Women, management and small business"** from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 969-0100, ext. 4091.

Pam Glaser of Newton, a five-time **AAU National Karate Champion,** instructs a karate course for men and women. The course is being offered through the Boston Women's Gojo-Ryu. Call 426-3806 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

LaLeche League of Newton meets at 8 p.m. at 25 Fisher Avenue, Newton for all women interested in the art of breastfeeding. Call 332-6267 for details.

Social and informational meeting for people interesting in participating in a **recreation and leisure time program** for adults 18-55 with disabilities, with guest speaker Doe West of Mayor's Commission on the Physically Handicapped, starts at 7 p.m. in the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton. Call the Mass. Easter Seal Society's state headquarters at 922-8290 for more information.

Continuum, 785 Centre Street, hosts an open house introduction to **internship training** for creative career changers, free, at 9:30 a.m. Call 964-3322.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

Red Cross Bloodmobile runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Newton Marriott Hotel, Auburndale. Call 527-6000 to set up an appointment time or to volunteer to work.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24

Norfolk County **Parents of Asthmatic Kids** support group meets at 8 p.m. in the Mark Walker Conference Room at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Dr. Victor Tesoriero, a pediatrician and asthmatic, talks on "Communication between parents and doctors." Call 965-3834.

TUESDAYS

A women's chorus meets at the Kodaly Center of American, 1326 Washington Street, West Newton. Some sight reading ability is required. Call 332-2680.

WEDNESDAYS

Porter Home for the Elderly hosts weekly Wednesday afternoon discussion groups for **sons and daughters of elderly parents.** Feb. 9 topic is "Coping with death." Call 964-3533.

FRIDAYS

WarmLines sponsors a discussion and **support group for new mothers** each Friday from 10-11:30 a.m. in Newton Centre, starting Feb. 18 for eight weeks, with an option to continue. Call 964-1488 for more information.

COMING UP

Newton North High **class of 1963** will hold a 20th reunion in June. If you can help locate class members call the reunion committee at 643-9083 or 244-9246.

ONGOING

Arts in the Parks **winter brochure** is available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Dept., 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, 02166, or call 552-7120.

Small Claims/Tenants' Rights Advisory Service At Boston College is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 969-0100, extension 3515.

Hospice, which serves physical and emotional needs of terminally ill and their families, has a hotline at 244-9864 between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

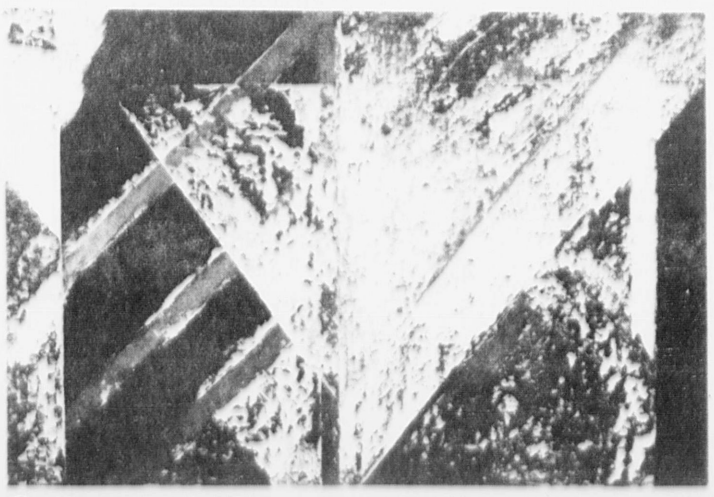
Guide to Newton Resources is available from the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale; Main Library in Newton Corner; Chamber of Commerce, 437 Cherry Street, West Newton; and Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton.

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Area Board for Mental Health and Mental Retardation has available for presentation a 20-minute slide show on **community resources and mental health issues.** Contact Ms. Ann M. Capoccia at 969-3360 for more information.



Singing the blues

Photographs of blues musicians by prize-winning photographer David Herwaldt are on view through Feb. 17 in the gallery at Beaver Country Day School, 791 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill. For information on the exhibit call the school at 734-6950.



College exhibit

"Losing Ground," an oil on paper work by Irene Valincius, is one of a number of her abstract paintings on display at Pine Manor College's Hess Gallery from Feb. 15 through March 11. The opening Thursday, Feb. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. will feature an informal gallery talk by the artist. The event and exhibit are free and open to the public. Call the college at 731-7118 for more information.

Art

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

Children's book author-illustrator Tomie dePaola speaks at Pine Manor College's Center for Italian Studies at 2 p.m. in the Founders Room of the Administration Building. Free program is open to the public. Call 731-7000 for details.

SUNDAY, FEB. 13

The Potters' Shop, 34 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, hosts an **open house party** for children and their parents from 1:30 - 4 p.m. with everyone having a chance to work with clay, watch demonstrations. Free refreshments and balloons, door prizes from McDonald's of Newton. Call 965-3958.

MONDAY, FEB. 28

Newton Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge Street, for judging in interclub competition of nature and open. The public is welcome.

ONGOING

Monoprints and drawings by artist Pamela Oppenheimer are on display through Feb. 28 p.m. in the Main Library, Newton Corner.

Chapel Gallery hosts **works by Dale Emmart** in oil paint on paper and canvas through Feb. 13. The gallery is located at 60 Highlands Street, West Newton. Open Thursday-Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Admission is free; call 332-7782.

Soft and Hard Sculpture in cloth, wood, paper and plaster by Linda Clement, William Fulbrecht, Catherine Holahan, Linda Miller and Barbara Ward, on display in the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville.

Work by Newton artist **Ruth Hiller** is on display at the Depot Square Artists gallery in Lexington. Call 863-1597 for gallery hours.

Theatre

THURSDAY, FEB. 10

Newton North High School Theatre Ink presents **student musical "Monopoly"** written by Toby Dewey with music by Tom and Jack Megan Feb. 10-12 in the North High Little Theatre. Curtain time, 8 p.m. Admission, $3. Call 552-7493.

FRIDAY, FEB. 11

"Plaza Suite," by Neil Simon is presented at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, through March 12, at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Call 244-0169 for ticket information.

Mount Alvernia Drama Club presents a children's theatre production of **"The Shoemaker and the Elves"** at Children's Hospital, Longwood Avenue. The free program starts at 6 p.m. in the hospital's main lobby.

COMING UP

Newton Catholic High School presents **"A Shot in the Dark,"** the weekend of March 4-6 as the first of two musicals planned by the students. For ticket information call 244-1841.

Seniors

THURSDAY, FEB. 10

Newton Retired Men's Club hosts Mrs. Ellie Trouskie of West Newton who will speak on her trip along the intercoastal waterway from Mass. to Key West, starting at 9:30 a.m. in the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Lincoln and Hartford Streets.

ONGOING

Newton Corner Drop-in Center hosts a **noontime homemade soup** and sandwich for $1.25. After lunch you can participate in cards and Bingo. Call 969-8030 for a reservation.

McGrath blames Mann, DPW commissioner for 2-day trash strike

Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Alderman Richard McGrath, chairman of the Public Facilities Committee, has laid the blame for last week's trash strike at the feet of the Mayor and the Public Works Commissioner.

According to McGrath, Mayor Theodore D. Mann's refusal to negotiate with representatives of the sanitation workers and DPW Commissioner John Sulik's losing his cool in a confrontation with workers were the causes of the two-day strike.

an "open letter" aimed at dispelling "the confusion and wrong impressions held by many citizens in the city," McGrath said the mayor brought negotiations to an impasse the night before the strike when he added demands not previously asked for.

Sulik's role in bringing about the strike, according to McGrath, came last Tue&sday morning at the DPW yard on Elliot Street. Sulik told a gathering of 100 to 150 men gathered in the yard that they had to go back to work immediately or face suspension, McGrath said.

When the workers insisted their questions about the breakdown in nego

tiations be answered, "With a wave of his hand, Mr. Sulik suspended everyone there 'for two days, maybe three,'" according to McGrath. "He then ordered every one off city property or he would call the police'" McGrath said.

The Chairman of the Public Facilities expressed his disappointment with the new DPW Commissioner's hasty actions. "There were other options available to Mr. Sulik," McGrath said, "that he should have exercised before the drastic act of suspension."

The alderman suggested, "The instigators and . agitators should have been singled out, identified and separated from those present who were accidental spectators. A settling down period should have been established to allow tempers to cool and to let the people who wanted to go to work be able to do so, leaving the dissidents al

one and visible."

McGrath pointed out that a crucial quality in a DPW Commissioner is "a reputation of calm and rational fairness."

As a member of the Search Committee that recommended Sulik for the commissioner's job last Fall, McGrath said he was "disappointed with his actions, because I know he had alternatives available to him that would have allowed him to defuse the Situation without compromising the city. I expected more of him.',

As a future remedy for the DPW situation, McGrath recommend ed, "It is absolutely essential that this new tactic of 'confrontation politics' cease, and that room be made so that all opinions can be heard. It must be recognized that no ONE person has ALL the answers as to what is best for Newton."

Finally McGrath advocated "pulling together instead of pushing apart" as a way to solve problems like the ones that caused the trash strike.

'Robin Hood' film

Cabot School PTA presents the animated feature-length film **"Robin Hood"** Saturday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. at the school in Newtonville. All proceeds ($1 admission) benefit the PTA. Refreshments will be sold.

Eliot Church plans 'clown Sunday'

NEWTON CORNER — A special "clown service" celebrating overlooked undertones of humor in church history is slated for Sunday, Feb. 13 at Eliot Church of Newton.

The service, conducted in costume and pantomime, begins at 10 a.m. and is structured on a series of skits linking contemporary life to deep religious themes.

Actors and interpreters are members of the church junior and senior high school youth groups, working under the direction of Eliot's Fred Rosene, a software engineer at GTE.

Rosene said "clown Sunday" is an outgrowth of an informal "feast of fools" held at Eliot two years ago. Th mildly irreverent notion of injecting humor into the worship service took hold and the service is now considered an enjoyable part of Eliot Church tradition.

"Kids lose themselves and find themselves in the process of creating clown costumes and slathering on clown make-up," Rosene said last week. "The whole production becomes a vehicle for helping kids see the interrelatedness of the life they're living in Newton and the Bible.

A pancake brunch, climaxing the merriment of the day, follows the service. Eliot Church (United Church of Christ) is located at 474 Centre Street, Newton Corner. The Rev. Herbert R. Davis is pastor.

The special service is open to the public. Call 244-3639 for more details.

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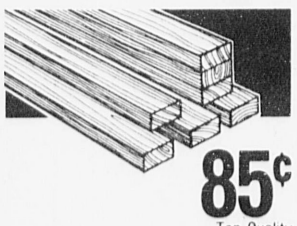


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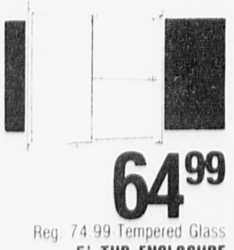

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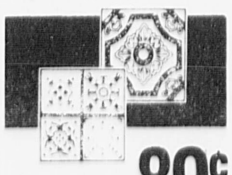

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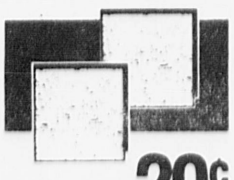

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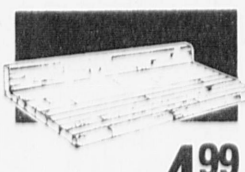

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To Nana McMahon
Love,
Your Grandchildren
&
Great-Grandchildren

To My Husband
Nick,
I LOVE YOU!
Tammy

To Mary Ann,
Happy
Valentine's Day
I can't ask for
anything more.
You're the best.
I love you now
& forever.
Love,
Joey

WE LOVE
YOU
LIKE
ANYTHING,
DADDY
LEE & ME

Peter—
You ARE my best
friend
I've really got the
best!
Happy
Valentine's Day
I Love You
Terri

To Renee,
I am glad
to say
you are my
Valentine.
Love always,
John

Dear Scott,
Happy Valentine's
Day! We've had four
great months and
I'm psyched for
many more!
Always thinking of you
Love Ya—"Truly"
Amy

To Jason
Christopher,
Happy first valen-
tine's Day to the
sweetest baby in the
world.
Love,
Mommy & Daddy

To Nana Peg—
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
The Ryans,
O'Briens, and
Keohanes
LOVE YOU!

To Denise,
Happy
Valentine's
Day
To My
Wife
Thank you for
a wonderful
first year.
Johnnie

Gin—
Lilys are white,
Violets are blue,
Life's a delight
Married to you.
Jack

HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY
TO THE
15
BEST
LOVERS
in
TRANSCRIPT
TERRITORY!
—Cupid

To Kathy,
You know the day won't be complete
until I get your call. But most of all,
I'm proud to say you'll always be my
doll.
Your Buddy
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

To S.I.,
I cherish the tenderness of your touch,
Joy of your laughter,
The warm feeling of your passionate
breath,
Your compassion.
So long as I have you as my friend,
Who loves me, and whom I love,
I will live;
Because to Live is to Love.

Brian,
Wherever I go
Whatever I do
Always remember
THAT I LOVE YOU
Your Babe

Maureen & Pat
One year today!
Congratulations!
May all your Valen-
tine's Days be as
happy as your first.
From,
The Wonderful Ones

I
LOVE
YOU
FRANK!
LOVE,
PAULA

Romper Bomper
Stomper Doo
Paul Rizzo
I Love You.
Miss DoBee

To My Friend
At Dunkin Donuts:
My Valentine's wish
is, someday you'll
remember how I
take my coffee.
HAPPY V. DAY!
From,
Large light,
No sugar

"When You
Least
Expect It"
HAPPY 40th
BEV HARTFORD

To Marilyn,
HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY
Love,
Mike

To Carol:
HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY.
I LOVE YOU.
Eric

HAPPY
VALENTINE'S DAY
TO MY WIFE
Thanks for the best
10 years of my life!
Dave

TO POOKIE—
A BIG
BEAR HUG,
ON
VALENTINE'S DAY
Love,
FACE

To Susan,
I need to tell you this,
there's no other love
like your love, and, I
as long as I live, I'll
give you all the joy
my heart and soul
can give.
All my love,
Kevin

To My Pal,
HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY!
Love always,
Daddy & Rusty!

To My Bear,
Many thanks
and love.
April will
be soon.
You're the best.
Barb

To Chris,
Do you know what?
"You light up my
life!" I wish we could
be together today.
Happy Valentine's
Day. I love you, with
an "Endless Love."
"Truly"
Ms. "D"
xoxo

HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY
CHARLIE
I LOVE YOU
Doris C.

To Mom,
Happy Valentines,
and thanks for
being what
you are.
Your loving sons,
Brian O.
Joe O., Jr.

Happy
Valentine's
Day
To my teddy bear
that I love so very
much.
Your Cupcake

Paul,
I love you very much
and I wanted to tell
you. You are the best
thing to happen to us.
Happy 3rd anniver-
sary tomorrow, Hug-
ger.
Evelyn K.
& Matt

HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY
TO
BARBARA
Who lights up
My Life
Love,
Tom

Rosemarie,
I Love
You
HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY
Charlie

To CRW—
Your love for me
Whispers those
Special messages
only my heart
can hear
Love always,
MAW

Bert,
HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY!
I love you
very much
Forever and
always
Love,
Diane
xoxo

Michael,
Happy
Valentine's Day
to the one who
makes my eyes
light up.
I Love You.
Forever
Mitzi

HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY
To a loving
Wife & Mother
Jimmy, Steven
Crissy, Patty

Ted,
HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY
With Love,
Pat

David,
"We can take our
own sweet time, and
spend it when we
want to 'cuz it's
yours and mine. Let
our love come easy
and we'll find we can
make it and we'll
take our own sweet
time." I love you
always.
Love, your
Little Bobo

I
Love
You
JC
Stubborn

Have a heart
of a day.
To Mom, Dad
Maryann & Sue
From,
Nudge

Sue,
I'll always
Love you.
Rob

Brian,
HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
I Love You
Gloria

To My Darling
Snapper—
Purplekapookalillies
With all my love,
Your Marshmallow

Mom,
Have a very
Happy
Valentine's Day!
Love you,
Sharon

Joey,
My Valentine
Forever.
I Love You!
Mary Ann

To Raunch,
I Love
You.
Judy

J.C.—(Tony)
Happy
Valentine's Day
I love you!
Love, D.P.

Tom,
"Be Mine
Forever"
I love you.
Love, Lori

Valentine
Greetings
To Daddy
Love,
Jim, Dan
& Stephen

Valentine
Greeting
To "Jo"
A Super Gal
Love,
Emil

I
LOVE
YOU
A.B.

HTB:
I LYSVM!
243 LEFT
TIL 10/15!
I.M. DOP!
Love, WTB

To my Puppydog*
Love You
Always
Your Little
Ipshin

I Will
Always
Love You, Tony!
"DD"

To Jimmy,
Love and kisses on
This Valentine's
Day.
You make it all
worthwhile.
You got a light?
Love always, Judy

Tiger,
It's no secret that I
love you. Happy
Valentine's Day.
All my love,
"Toots"

Happy
Valentine's Day
To: Walden Pond
I'll love you
forever—
M.L.S

Happy
Valentine's Day
To My Family
& Friends
Love,
Jette

Kate Mary,
Super Wife,
Super Mother
Thanks for being as nice
as you are.
Love,
Katie, Shawn,
Mark, & Big Ed

To Daddy
Love of my Life
To Josh
Song of my heart
Happy
Valentine's Day
Joshua's Mother

Remember me—
See your buns at the
bakery.
Happy
Valentine's Day
Love, Chris

Gil—
To a wonderful
husband & father
& my best friend
I Love You—
"Janny"
"Munchkin"

George,
May Valentine's
Day be filled
with Love
& Sunshine
Love,
Annie, Jonathan
& Beverley

To Steven,
3-2-82 forever.
Thanks for a year of
great memories. I
love you (and your
beard) now and I
always will.
Susan

To RFD,
As Mickey is
to Minnie,
As Pooh is to
Winnie,
As 8-30-81 was
our wedding,
Then our love is
the perfect setting
From,
DMD

To Jai—
I love you
more than
anything in
the whole world.
Happy
Valentine's Day!
Mom

I.M.
I can never repay
you for the joy you
have given me. I
treasure every mo-
ment we are together
and live for our next
meeting.
I Love You

HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY,
HONEY
Thanks for 3 wonder-
ful years. With many
more to come.
Chris L.

To my favorite
"Goop"
Thank you my love,
for caring & sharing.
Each moment we
had was truly so
precious. You taught
me love.
"Slow Moe"

Mack,
Only you can
make my dream
come true.
Love ya,
Patty

Newton Graphic **Sports**

Schoolboy hockey roundup

Waltham, Newton North knotted

By Steve Tiberi
Staff Writer

WATERTOWN — The end results of their two separate games may have been the same, but the mood of the Waltham High and Newton North hockey teams were distinctly different.

For the Hawks, it was the jubliation of coming back to earn a 1-1 tie with just 51 seconds on the clock. Senior defenseman John Giardina took the puck on his own blue line, raced up centerice and cut by two Brockton defenders. He zoomed in on Boxer goalie Gino Porazzo and drilled a shot high beating Porazzo to the glove side for the tying goal.

Newton North was all over Brookline for the final two periods and just couldn't get a score to break up a 2-2 deadlock at the Watertown Skating Arena. The Tigers outshot Brookline, 32-15, but were forced to settle with the tie. Newton remains in first place in the Suburban League with a 6-2-2 record for 14 points. Brookline is right behind at 5-2-2 with 12 points.

"We have to be a little disappointed with the tie," said Crowley. "We had control of the play for most of the game, but we just couldn't put the puck into the net. We knew Brookline would be bunching up in front of the net and force us to take long shots. We wanted to take the lond shots and get the rebounds, but their goalie did a fine job."

Brookline sophomore netminder Tim Hennessey made several game saving stops in the final minutes against the pressing Tiger offense. Newton North out shot Brookline, 10-3, in the final 15 minutes of play, but no goals. The top stop was on North's Tim Ryan with six minutes to go. Ryan was to the left of the net when he took a pass and rifled a shot to Hennessey's glove side. The Brookline goalie flashed out his glove to make the stop and save the tie.

North defenseman Dave Buckley also made a fine rush in the third period, but Hennessey held his ground to turn Buckley's bid aside. Brookline's offense was held at bay. North goalie Steve MacKay faced just three shots and all of them were from more than 25 feet away.

All the goals of this contest were scored in the first period. North started the scoring by getting a fine individual effort by Tom Grady. The winger picked the puck up inside the Brookline blue line and went straight ahead. He split the Brookline defense and flipped a bouncing puck over the fallen Hennessey with just 4:15 played in the opening stanza.

Just two minutes later, Brookline would capitalize on two North defensive mistakes. The Tigers had just killed a penalty when Brookline forwards James Friedman and Scott Carey broke free on a two-on-one. Friedman drew MacKay and slid a pass to Carey, who lofted the puck into the open net.

Brookline would take the lead just 16 seconds later on a tip-in. Defenseman Mark Loehr let one fly from the blue line and Steve Mudge redirected it past MacKay into the lower right corner of the net.

The Tigers tied the contest with 11 minutes played. Paul Healey, who was in the slot, took a pass from John Hickey and wristed a shot by the surprised Hennessey.

"We played well enough to win this game," said Crowley. "We have to rebound from this game. We play Brockton next and must have another big effort."

Waltham put together a gutsy effort to tie Brockton. The Hawks and Boxers battled to a scoreless tie through the first and second period. Neither team could gain control of the contest and Brockton's lone goal was a disputed one.

The Hawks were shorthanded when Brockton defenseman Mark Peterson slammed a shot from the blue line. The puck, however, seemingly rolled over the blue line before Peterson could gain control. The official did not rule on the play because he said his vision was blocked by a player.

Peterson gathered control of the puck and fired high. Boxer center Jay Mulligan was camped in front and tipped the shot down. The puck bounced off the arm of goalie Jay Allen and trickled into the net.

The goal looked like it might stand up, but Giardina exploded to give Waltham its first goal in six periods of play.

"John has that type of offensive explosiveness," said Waltham coach Peter Yetten. "He took control of the situation and did what had to be done. We're still looking for second place and in this league anything can happen right now. Our team played an excellent game today and they never gave up."

As recently as last week, the Watertown High hockey team had the upper hand in the tight Middlesex League race, as the Red Raiders owned a share of the lead while having played fewer games.

But after Saturday night's 3-1 setback at the hands of Wakefield, which comes on the heels of a 6-3 loss to Burlington Wednesday, Watertown finds itself in third place with 18 points, five behind red-hot Reading, which has not lost since the league opener. In order to reclimb the Middlesex ladder, the Red Raiders must win four of their five remaining contests, starting with Wednesday's clash with (who else?) Reading (Watertown Skating Arena, 8 p.m.).



Paul Healey notched tying goal against Brookline

The name of the game in Saturday's loss was goaltending. Both Watertown's Shawn Real and Wakefield's Ed Sullivan were spectacular between the pipes, as each side had several scoring opportunities.

The Warriors picked up the only goal of the opening period and the first goal of the final stanza, before Joe MacInnis took a feed from Fred Colman and beat Sullivan with just under four minutes remaining.

The Red Raiders had several chances at the tying goal, but Sullivan denied them repeatedly. Watertown's best opportunity resulted from a 2 on 1 breakout, as Tommy Johnson's shot got by Sullivan, but the beaten netminder got a pad on the puck just before it crossed the goal line to preserve the Warrior lead.

Wakefield, which also had several golden opportunities turned aside by Real, picked up an insurance tally with 19 seconds to play to ice the victory. The summaries:

Score by periods:
Brookline 2 0 0-2
Newton No. 2 0 0-2

First period
NN-Grady (Un) 4:15. B-Carey (Friedman) 6:06. B-Mudge (Loehr, Carey) 6:22. NN-Healey (Hickey) 11:39.
Second period
No scoring.
Third period
No scoring.

Score by periods:
Brockton 0 0 1-1
Waltham 0 0 1-1
First period
No scoring.
Second period
No scoring.
Third period
B-Mulligan (Peterson) 9:18. W-Giardina (Un) 14:09.

Score by periods:
Wakefield 1 0 2-3
Watertown 0 0 1-1

First period
Wak-Melanson (Parr) 9:01.
Second period
No scoring.
Third period
Wak-Daniels (Sardella) 7:25; Wat-MacInnis (Colman) 11:02; Wak-Shille (Hurlbert, Parr) 14:41.



South's Meatchie Russell shoots over Dave Terry
Mark Siegel Photo

South hoopsters gain 1st DCL crown

NEWTON — Newton South, undefeated in Dual County League strife, ran into much more difficulty than anticipated Friday night on its home court and it took a record-shattering performance by 6-4 center Scott Anglin to nail down a 58-57 victory over pesky Boston Latin.

In boosting their DCL record to 13-0, the Lions nailed down their first league championship ever.

Anglin, a dominant figure in the circuit the past two campaigns, scored a cereer high 35 points, giving him 367 on the season, breaking the existing school record of 347 previously set by Stu Taylor.

Sharing the limelight with Anglin was backcourter Meatchie Russell, who pulled down nine rebounds and dished out 13 assists, most of them to Scott.

Boston Latin, which came into the game with a mediocre 5-7 mark, surprised the home crowd by jumping off to an 11-6 lead early in the first quarter. Guards Dickens Mathieu (16 points) and Harry Wilson (18) set the tempo on a series of nicely executed penetration-and-dishoff plays. The visitors led by six (15-9) at the end of the first period.

Newton South was still arrears by a single chip, 26-25, at the halftime intermission, but began to regroup and forged ahead in the third stanza via the efforts of the Anglin-Russell combo.

The two teams were still closely locked as the contest wound down to the last two minutes. Clutch foul conversions by Anglin enabled the Lions to protect their slim lead. Scott hit two charity chucks to provide a 56-64 margin with 56 seconds to go while adding two separate free throws before the final whistle. Boston Latin's Wilson lofted home a 15-footer at the buzzer.

Weston could manage just 18 points in the first three quarters en route to a 66-40 defeat at the hands of Concord-Carlisle. The Wildcats are still searching for their first league victory. Harry Thompson popped in 10 points to lead Weston. The summaries:

NEWTON SOUTH(58)-Scott Anglin 13-9-35; Russell 2-4-8; Gaines 2-1-5; Oglesby 2-0-4; Kushner 1-0-2; Lindsey 0-2-2; Sullivan 1-0-2. Tot. 21-16-58.

BOSTON LATIN(57)-Wilson 9-0-18; Mathieu 5-6-16; Stuger 3-4-10; Bennett 4-1-9; Terry 2-0-4. Tot. 23-11-57.

Score by periods:
Newton South 9 16 17 17-58
Boston Latin 15 11 14 17-57

CONCORD-CARLISLE(66)-Dolan 4-0-8; Pina 4-0-8; Stubblebine 2-2-6; Murphy 4-1-9; Swindell 3-2-8; Moreau 6-1-13; McLaughlin 1-0-2; Goodall 3-0-6; O'Neill 2-0-4; Kallas 1-0-2. Tot. 30-6-66.

WESTON(40)-Owens 2-1-5; Rogers 4-0-8; Savitz 1-0-2; Moran 1-0-2; Thompson 3-4-10; O'Connell 1-2-4; Cail 1-0-2; Turner 3-1-7. Tot. 16-8-40.

Score by periods:
Weston 5 7 6 22-40
Concord 16 12 15 19-66

Quincy tips North girls in gym

QUINCY — The Newton North girls' gymnastics team received top efforts from Debbie Wilgoren and Cheryl Gorgone in a 102.9-93.50 loss to Quincy Friday night in a Suburban League meet.

Wilgoren finished second in the uneven bars, while Gorgone was second in the vaulting. Jennifer Vendice placed third in the floor exercise.

The summary:

Quincy 102.9, Newton North 93.50

Vaulting-1. Maher (Q); 2. Gorgone (NN); 3. Reddish (Q); 4. Lombardi (Q). Pts. Q-30.8. NN-29.55.

Floor exercise-1. Maher (Q); 2. Reddish (Q); 3. Vendice (NN); 4. tie between Turner (NN) and Dooley (Q). Pts. Q-25.1. NN-23.7.

Balance beam-1. Reddish (Q); 2. Maher (Q); 3. Doherty (Q); 4. Dias (NN). Pts. Q-25.3. NN-21.25.

Uneven bars-1. Reddish (Q); 2. Wilgoren (NN); 3. Doherty (Q); 4. Maher (Q). Pts. Q-21.7. NN-19.0.

Newton's Pill lifts Beaver

Dan Pill of Newton followed up a missed baseline shot to score the winning hoop with two minutes to go as Beaver Country Day shaded Westbridge Academy, 46-45, Friday at Lexington.

Pill, a 6-3 junior center, had a total of 14 points and cleared 16 offensive rebounds . Beaver is 4-1 in the Eastern League and is second behind unbeaten Bancroft School of Worcester. The summary:

BEAVER(46)-Castagnola 4-1-9; Toyias 3-1-7; Pill 7-0-14; Carter 3-2-8; Blotner 2-0-4; Reynolds 1-0-2; Caponigro 1-0-2. Tot. 21-4-46.

WESTBRIDGE(45)-O'Sullivan 8-3-19; Damboski 1-2-4; T. Golden 7-0-14; M. Golden 3-0-6; Orrick 1-0-2. Tot. 20-5-45.

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Brown basketball star Donna Yaffe

Yaffe 'best ever' at Brown

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Newton native Donna Yaffe is seeing tougher defenses this year. There is a lot more bumping and shoving when she goes for a rebound or drives to the basket, and when she shoots she attracts a crowd. But despite the increased attention, the Brown University sophomore is a legitimate Division I All-American candidate.

Without a doubt, she is the best women's basketball player to ever represent Brown since the sport attained varsity status 10 years ago. It took Trish Wurtz four years to become the first woman to score 1000 points–a feat she accomplished last year. Yaffe, howver, already has 820, and 14 games left this season.

The 1981 Newton North graduate burst onto the Brown scene last year and led the Bruins in scoring, with a 21.6 average, and in rebounding, with an 8.5 mark. In the process, the 5-10 forward set to Brown game records and five season marks. She was also a First-Team All-Ivy choice, the Ivy League Rookie of the Year, and a member of the Jewish All-American team and the Women's Basketball News Service Freshman All-American team.

If that weren't impressive enough, based on her start this season, Yaffe should be in line for another parcel of awards. She is averaging 21.6 points and 8.4 rebounds per game, and tied the school record with 37 points in a December victory over Westfield State.

Consistency is the name of Donna Yaffe's game. In 37 college appearances, she has hit double figures 35 times, totaled 20 or more points 27 times and 30 or more five times.

"Consistency, yes, but she's also an intense, dedicated athlete," Head Coach Maureen Enos remarked. Enos should know. She coached Yaffe for two years at Newton North before moving to Brown for the 1980 season.

"Donna was a natural athlete to begin with," Enos said. "So we had a good starting point. In high school she was primarily a good outside player and was known mainly for her offensive capabilities. Over the past two years, though, she has started to become a complete player in every respect. The improvement has been especially obvious over the last year. She is quicker and stronger now and she is good defensive player, and a much stronger rebounder. And since teams are guarding her so closely, her passing skills have improved a lot."

Enos added, "Our schedule this year is better than it was last year, so Donna is playing against better players. She is being guarded closer than ever before and being challenged physically on the court. It's obvious by her performance that she has reacted well to this challenge. To my way of thinking, the great players respond to added competition and pressure. Donna is doing that. She is also a solid team player, dedicated to the welfare of our program, and she takes her successes is stride."

"Donna can be as good as she wants to be," Enos said, adding, "and since she is an exceptional worker, her best days are ahead of her."

Wheen it came time for Yaffe to select a college, Brown was just one of threee she seriously considered, along with Dartmouth and Northwestern. "It wasn't easy recruiting Donna, even though I knew her so well," Enos recalled. "When I was coaching at Newton, we talked about schools and she preferred an Ivy education. Brown was one of the schools considered, but I told her she might want to look at schools with better basketball programs within the league. When I came to Brown, I was faced with a dilemma, but I simply told her that I would have to build a program at Brown, that she could be a major part of the process and at the same time, she could earn a degree at Brown which means something in the professional world."

Yaffe's natural athletic ability probably would have allowed her to succeed in a number of sports. She competed in soccer, softball and basketball in junior high school and then for three years at Newton North she wrote an ongoing success story in basketball and softball.

In basketball, she was a Suburban League All-Star in her junior year when the Tigers lost in the finals of the state championships. As a senior, she was a Converse All-American, and a member of the New England Junior Olympic team. More importantly, however, she sparked Newton North to the state title.

In softball, Yaffe was a two-time All-Suburban League choice, She hasn't played softball at Brown, but will give lacrosse a shot this spring, despite never having played the sport before.

"Sports are a very important part of my life," she emphasized. "I love the competition, the chance to set goals and reach them, the chance to be part of the team. I'd like to continue my affiliation with athletics even after graduation. I am majoring in psychology, and may concentrate on sports psychology with some college coaching on the side when I leave Brown."

Yaffe's success in sports, as Enos pointed out, is not based on talent alone. She is a worker–an intense worker who never rests on her accomplishments. She has been a 12-months-a-year basketball player since her junior year at Newton North. Following the 1979-80 season, she played summer ball in an area league, and after her senior year she competed for the New England Junior Olympic team as well as the summer league. Last summer, she tried out for the East Sports Festival team, but was a late cut. Then it was back to the summer league circuit and her usual regimen of daily running and weekly Nautilus training. This summer she is thinking about trying for a spot on the U.S. Pan American Games squad.

"One thing that has helped me for the past several years," Yaffe said, "is that I have had the chance to play against some of the best woman basketball players in the country during my time with the New England Junior Olympic team, during the summer league and, especially, while trying out for the Sports Festival team."

She added, "I have gained a lot of confidence because of this brand of competition."

Yaffe is quick to point out that Enos is one of the major reasons for her success, but she also gives her father some of the credit. "He never pushed me into sports, but he made me realize that if I wanted something bad enough, I would have to work hard to achieve it," she said.

"He gave me the right perspective," she said. "He and my mother came to all my high school games, and they attend all the home games here and some of the road games in the area."

Yaffe concluded, "Coach Enos really pushed me hard in high school. She is a motivator and a disciplinarian, and this has helped me a lot. Having her as coach at Brown made the adjustment from high school to college ball an easy one for me. I knew what she expected and what I had to do as a player. A lot of people have a hard time making the adjustment to their college coach."

In this case, the only adjustment that has to be made is on the part of Yaffe's opponents, who are still trying to adjust to her outstanding talent.

Latin's height stops North

CAMBRIDGE — Cambridge Rindge & Latin's tremendous height advantage on the front line proved too much for Newton North, as the Cantabs prevailed, 66-54, in a Suburban League battle Friday.

The Cantab win avenges an earlier loss to the Tigers. Led by 6-8 Keith Hinderlie and 6-6 Jamie Evans, Cambridge controlled the offensive boards, getting two, three and sometimes four shots each time down the floor, offsetting a fine 54 percent shooting performance from the Tigers, who fell to 5-4 in league play, 7-5 overall.

The game was close in the early going, with the Cantabs up, 18-13, after the first period. In the middle periods, however, Cambridge's upfront height began to take its toll, and despite fine shooting from Mark Coppola (15 points) and John Humphrey (17 points), the Tigers were down by 15, 45-30 going into the final frame.

Newton mounted their only serious threat in the first five minutes of the fourth quarter, as a couple of Humphrey steals, a Cantab turnover and a Coppola jumper brought the Tigers back to within seven, 59-52 with 2:20 remianing.

Cambridge's Ira Dotten sank several of his eight fourth-quarter free throws in the final two minutes to seal the game.

The Tigers look to get back on the winning track Tuesday, when they travel to Brookline.

CAMBRIDGE RINDGE & LATIN(66)-House 2-0-4; Dotten 2-8-12; Robinson 3-0-6; Hinderlie 2-1-5; J.Evans 5-0-10; C.Evans 2-0-4; Dottin 1-1-3; Rickets 1-3-5; Anderson 1-0-2; Edgehill 6-3-15; Tot. 25-16-66.

NEWTON NORTH(54)-M. Coppola 7-1-15; Humphrey 7-3-17; Lee 1-0-2; Fortune 2-2-6; Plunkett 0-2-2; Morreale 0-2-2; Manto 1-0-2; Gallant 0-2-2; Berrigan 0-2-2; J. Coppola 1-2-4; Tot. 19-16-54.

Score by periods:

Newton North	13	9	8	24-54
Cambridge R&L	18	15	12	21-66

High school standings

BOYS

Basketball

Suburban League

	W	L
Brookline	7	1
Brockton	6	3
Cambridge-Rindge	5	4
Newton North	5	4
Waltham	4	4
North Quincy	3	6
Quincy	0	8

Dual County

	W	L
Newton South	13	0
Concord-Carlisle	11	2
Acton-Boxboro	9	4
Wayland	7	6
Bedford	3	10
Lincoln-Sudbury	4	9
Boston Latin	5	8
Weston	0	13

Catholic Suburban

	W	L
St. Mary's	10	1
St. Clement's	7	2
N.Camb.Catholic	8	2
Newton Catholic	5	6
St. Patrick's	3	5
Hudson Catholic	3	7
Sacred Heart(W)	2	6
St. Columbkille's	1	10

Hockey

Suburban League

	W	L	T	Pts
Newton North	6	2	2	14
Brookline	5	2	2	12
Quincy	5	3	0	10
North Quincy	4	3	1	9
Brockton	3	3	3	9
Waltham	3	4	2	8
Cambridge	0	9	0	0

Dual County

	W	L	T	Pts
Acton-Boxboro	10	0	0	20
Boston Latin	8	1	0	16
Concord-Carlisle	6	4	0	12
Bedford	5	4	0	10
Lincoln-Sudbury	5	5	0	10
Newton South	2	7	0	4
Wayland	1	9	0	2
Weston	0	7	0	0

Track

Suburban League

	W	L
Cambridge	5	0
Brockton	4	1
Weymouth South	4	1
Brookline	2	3
Newton North	2	3
North Quincy	2	3
Weymouth North	1	4
Waltham	0	5

Dual County

	W	L	T
Acton-Boxboro	4	1	0
Lincoln-Sudbury	4	1	0
Wayland	4	1	0
Weston	4	1	0
Bedford	1	4	0
Boston Latin	1	4	0
Newton South	2	3	0
Marian	0	5	0

Swimming

Suburban League

	W	L	T
Brockton	4	0	0
Brookline	4	0	0
North Quincy	2	1	0
Waltham	2	2	0
Newton North	2	2	0
Quincy	0	4	0
Cambridge	0	5	0

Western Conference

	W	L	T
Weston	3	0	0
Acton-Boxton	2	1	0
Bedford	2	0	0
Newton	1	2	0
Concord-Carlisle	0	2	0
Boston Latin	0	4	0

Wrestling

Division 1 Central

1. Waltham (3-1); 2. Newton North (6-2-1); 3. Winchester (4-3). 4. Catholic Memorial (6-2); 5. Newton South (4-2).

Kasabian tosses in 22

NEWTON — Backboned by the 22-point contribution of Greg Kasabian, unbeaten On The Road raced to a 62-40 victory over NCR Wednesday night at the Warren Junior High Gym and moved into a first-place tie in the Newton Recreation Men's C Basketball League.

On The Road shares the roof with Roaring Chickens, both with 5-0 records. John Kreider added 14 points to the winning attack, while John O'Connor topped NCR with 15.

In the other half of Wednesday's program, SBC downed the Porter Hounds, 45-34. Mark Vassalotti, with 17 points, and Mark Simon, with 14, paced the victors. Ken Landy scored 10 markers for the Hounds.

Ed Beckler scored 21 points and Steve Grant added 18 to pace Yellow Cab to a 76-69 victory over Buff's Pub A Wednesday night in newton Recreation Department A League basketball action at Bigelow Junior High.

Keith Glasser notched 12 for the winners, while Steve Flynn paced Buff's with 20.

In other A League action, Paolini Club topped Selei Club, 76-51. Joey Calabro topped a balanced Paolini attack with 18 points, followed by Jim Quinlan with 16 and Ronny Wilson with 15.

Dave Johnson paced Selei with 17.Timmy Lydon scored 20 points, including a jumper with no time left in regulation play, to spur Pattison Real Estate to a 65-62 victory over Mr. Pup's in Newton Receration Dept. Mens' B League basketball at Bigelow Junior High.

Steve Shepard also scored 20 for the winners, while Chuck Coveney paced Mr. Pup's with 16.

Also Thursday night, the Myrtle Club topped Buff's Pub, 50-44. Warren Houston led the winners with 14, and Dan Hatton added 11. Tom Sullivan led Buff's with 13.

Bedford catches Lion six

LEXINGTON — For one period Saturday night, the Newton South hockey team had the better of play in their Dual County League match with Bedford.

But the Lions' 1-0 lead evaporated in a pair of second period Bedford tallies that came only 12 seconds apart, spurring the Buccaneers to a 4-1 victory at the Hayden Rink.

Newton South, now 3-9 in DCL competition, got the opening stanza's only goal when Jon Cohen converted his own rebound at 6:39. Cohen's effort, however, was the last time a Lion shot would get behind Bedford goaltender Ken Ginder, who was often spectacular in stopping 25 Newton shots.

Ginder's opposite number, Rich Wenning, was again outstanding, as he withstood a 46-shot barrage to keep Newton close. But Wenning was unable to stop second-period shots by Mark Isnor (4:33) and Joel Shamon (4:45) that put the Bucs on top to stay.

Senior basbeall

NEWTON — Applications are now being accepted for the Newton Senior Youth Baseball League for 13 and 14 year olds. This league does not disqualify players from participating in junior varsity programs.

The league will have a 16-game schedule running from April through early June. It will not conflict with Babe Ruth or the Newton International League. The games will be played at the Newton Centre Playground and the Auburndale Field.

All applications should be in by Wednesday, Feb 16. The cost of the program is $45 with an optional $5 fee for pictures. Anyone interested in joining should contact Jerry Sack at 332-1134 or 969-0378.

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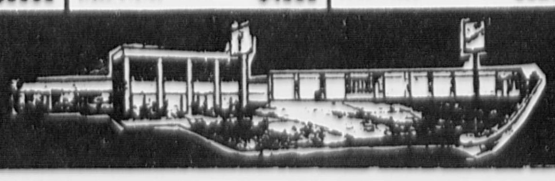
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Rec notes

Ice skating: The Newton Recreation Dept. is offering an eight-week series of ice skating lessons for tots ages 4-6 and beginners at the Daly MDC rink from 2-3 p.m.

Instructors for the course will be Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran. Cost for the course is $25. Call the Rec. Dept. at 552-7120 for more information.

Skating lessons for Newton residents ages Kindergarten through adult are being held at the Cleveland Circle MDC rink. Newton residents may get the latest on skating conditions by calling 552-7120; 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Recreation Commissioner, Russell J. Halloran asks, in the name of safety, that children and parents keep off natural ice surfaces. Caution and common sense can prevent a tragedy.

Newton North High School: The facility at Newton North High is open to Newton residents Monday - Friday, Saturday & Sunday and will continue through mid May 1983.

This indoor recreation program offers a full schedule of jogging, co-ed basketball and volleyball, tennis, free swim and swim lessons for adults and children, weight lifting, exercise classes and special events. The user fee for the 1982-83 season will be $35 family; $15 adults; $10 student (6-18). Residents who do not wish to purchase a season pass will be required to pay on a daily basis $2, adults; $1 child; $4 non-resident.

Women's Basketball League: The Newton Recreation Department's Womens Basketball League has begun. All interested individuals may come any Wednesday night to Day Jr. High from 7 to 9 p.m. Come dressed ready to play. For further information, call Sue King at 552-7120.

Evening Recreation Program: The Newton Recreation Department sponosrs an evening recreation program for Newton residents at the Solomon Schechter School, Stein Circle, Newton Centre.

The program is as follows: Monday evenings 7 to 9 p.m. Men's Basketball; Tuesday evenings 7 to 9 p.m. Elementary School Gym; Wednesday evenings 7 to 9 p.m. Jr. and Sr. High Basketball. This program is scheduled to run through the end of March.

Senior Adult Association: The Newton Senior Adult Association was organized to meet the recreational needs for all seniors in the city. Benefits to members are:

Soup and Sandwich: Senior Secrets Editor Judith Slamin will be at the Newton Corner Drop-in Center in the Lincoln-Eliot School every Tuesday and will be featuring homemade soup and a sandwich. A menu will be posted each week. Get your reservations early. Cost is $1.25 and everyone is invited.

Senior Friendship Center announces an hour of vocal performance on Thursday, Feb. 17 by the Newton South High School students, conducted by Helen Taylor. Everyone is invited with refreshments and a sing-a-long slated for 1 p.m. The entertainment is from 2-3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, corner of Beacon and Centre Street, Newton Centre.

Swim Program: Swimming is an excellent form of exercising in adult life. The Newton Recreation Department, in cooperation with the School Department offers an on-going program on Fridays from 1 to 2 p.m. at Newton North High. Please use the Hull Street entrance to the facility. Instructors are Tim Cotter and Kathy Mullen with Recreation leaders Nancy Sullivan and Richard Dore. This program is free.

A 20-minute exercise program is followed by swim lessons for Beginners and Intermediates. Also, lap lanes are set up for anyone wishing to lap swim. According to one expert, swimming has by far the greatest long-term values of any exercise activity for both sexes of all ages.

Aerobics - A dance exercise program especially for senior a ults. You learn a set of dances, one at a time, adding new ones when the old ones become familiar. First you learn and practice new steps, then put them together into combinations, which the instructor, Mary Harrington or Lynette Leka calls to the music, so that you can follow and enjoy exercising.

The first two dances are for warming up and stretching, followed by more strenuous "aerobic" dances, and finish with slow "cool down dances".

Cost is $20 for a 10-week session. Unlimited attendance. Make checks payable to the Newton Senior Adult Association, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, MA 02166, Att: Judy Dore.

R.A.P. Retirees Athletic Program - The Retirees Athletic Program's purpose is to bring people together to participate in athletic activities. Warm up exercises, led by Sue King, followed by badminton or volleyball play. Classes are held at the Hamilton Neighborhood Center, 541 Grove Street, Newton Lower Falls.

Cookbook Project - The Senior Secrets Cookbook is now in its second printing. Senior Secrets II is just off the press.

The project was started the Spring of 1981 when Judith Slamin visited the 5 senior housing developments and demonstrated her famous Coconut Pie. This sparked the idea that each senior wanted to share a recipe as well. Every recipe submitted is bona-fide tried and true - except the Elephant Stew which was stolen from the recipe file of Harold Springham.

Order your cookbook now. Limited quantity available.

Ceramics: Make beautiful pieces from a wide range of greenware. Instructor, Debbie Dunn now offers seven classes throughout the city. Cost of lesson is $1.50. Just sign up at the sites listed below.

Monday, Norumbega Gardens, Ash Street, Auburndale, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Newtonville Drop-in, Newtonville Library, 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, Newton Corner Drop-in, Pearl Street, Newton Corner, 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.; Wednesday, Horace Mann Apartments, Brookside Avenue, Newtonville, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Thursday, Newton Corner Drop-in, Pearl Street, Newton Corner, 9:30 - 11 a.m.; Friday, Horace Mann Apartments, Brookside Avenue, Newtonville, 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.; Friday, Horace Mann Apartments, Brookside Avenue, Newtonville, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Novitiate Park: There will be a rescheduled Winter Happening at Novitiate Park at Nahanton Street on the Charles River on Sunday, Feb. 13, from 1 to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Newton Conservators, Inc. and the Newton Recreation Department, the day will feature skating on Novitate Pond, cross country skiing (equipment rental 894-4903), snow sculpture, and tobogganing.

For more information, call the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120. In case of no snow, the event will be cancelled.

Girls Junior High Basketball League: The Newton Recreation Department opened its Girls Jr. High Basketball season on in January at Day Jr. High. There are 4 teams in the league this year: D & B's Tees, Browns, Chargers and Dewire Bros. In the season opener, the Browns defeated D & B's Tees 17-6. Wendy Rogers had 7 points and Felicia Moschella had 6 points for the Browns. Marie Farrar had 4 points for D & B's Tees. In the second game, Dewire Bros. defeated Chargers 12-4. Kris Murphy had 8 points and Kristen Smith had 4 points for Dewire Bros. Monica Costantini and Gretchen Putnum both had 2 points for the Chargers.

Special Needs: The Special Needs Swim Program Sunday evenings at Newton North High is postponed until further notice due to circumstances beyond the control of the Recreation Department. Individuals who wish to use the pool and need special assistance, please contact Lou MacDonald at 552-7120, for information about other swim programs.

Albemarle Acres: The Newton Recreation Department will again be sponsoring the Albemarle Acres Summer Program in 1983. Albemarle Acres has been designed to provide the children of Newton with fun, excitement, instruction, special events and new experiences. The program is held at the Albemarle Playground and adjoining Horace Mann School during the month of July.

This coming summer, the Recreation Department hopes to increase the duration of the program from 4 to 6 one week sessions. Swimming lessons, outdoor adventure, super games and fitness, track and field, arts and crafts and music and drama are among the few of the activities offered during the program, which runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

A super start



Mayor's mark

Newton Mayor Theodore Mann took time to sign autographs for a couple young constituents when he helped out with the recent Combined Jewish Philanthropies "Super Sunday" in Boston.



Anchored

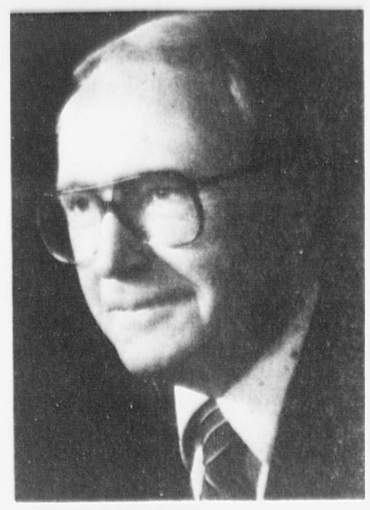
WNEV-TV Anchorwoman Robin Young (left) who attended the Super Sunday fund-raising drive in Boston recently talked with Mozelle Berkowitz of Newton and Celebrities Chairman Naomi Gordon of Brookline.



Big thanks

Former Newton Rep. Lois Pines and Roger Gordon of Brookline thanked the hundreds of volunteers who slogged thorugh snow to the Super Sunday drive at the Park Plaza Hotel.

Corry receives institute award



ANDREW CORRY

NEWTON — A Boston Edison expert in the design and operation of underground cable systems has received the William M. Habirshaw Award by the Institute of Electical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE).

Senior Vice President Andrew F. Corry of Newton receives the award "for outstanding technical accomplishments in designing and operating underground cable systems and in leadership in organizing and directing high-voltage underground electric power transmission and research and development."

He is the first Boston Edison engineer to receive the Habirshaw Award and the 12th utility engineer.

The bronze medal and monetary prize will be presented at the Power Engineering Society meeting in New York.

Corry has had a special interest in the design and operation of underground transmission systems serving densely populated urban areas at voltages up to 345,000 volts.

From 1972 to 1978 Corry served as United States representative to the International Conference on Large High Voltage Transmission Systems. He is chairman of the U.S. Technical Committee of the group and vice president of the national committee. He was elected a fellow in IEEE and in 1978 was elected to the National Academy of Engineering, the highest professional distinction conferred on an engineer.

At Boston Edison he has responsible charge of non-nuclear engineering and construction, including planning and research, environmental affairs and electric and steam operations.

Corry graduated from Lynn Classical High School and received an electrical engineering degree from M.I.T. He also completed the Advanced Management Program at Harvard Business School.

Expert on terrorism speaks to CJP women



BENJAMIN NETANYAHU

CHESTNUT HILL — A "winter wonderland gala" celebration, sponsored by the Young Women's Division of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater is planned for a Chestnut Hill home on Feb. 17.

A briefing by the Washington, D.C. Israeli embassy's Deputy Chief of Mission Benjamin Netanyahy is slated. Attendance at the celebration requires a minimum 1983 commitment to CJP's Young Women's Division of $200.

Netanyahy, born in Israel and education in this country, is considered an expert on various aspects of terrorism. From 1978-80 he served the executive director of the Jonathan Institute, a research foundation on terrorism based in Jerusalem. In 1979 he organized the Jerusalem Conference on International Terrorism, which was considered by some observors as being the turning point in the understanding of terrorism.

Escorts are welcome to this gala and festive dress is encouraged. Call the CJP at 542-8080, extension 315 for more information.

Seniors offered tax help by college

WELLESLEY — Massachusetts Bay Community College in cooperation with the American Association of Retired Persons, will offer free income tax preparation assistance to senior citizens.

Trained volunteers from Mass Bay and the American Association of Retired Persons will be available by appointment only at the College from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from Feb. 15 through March 16. Appointments will be scheduled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Interested persons shoudl call 237-1100, ext. 132.

The college is located near the junction of Routes 9 and 128 at 50 Oakland St., Wellesley Hills.

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If you're over 60 years old, you can enjoy the benefits of McGolf Learning Center at a very special price! Your Senior Citizen Membership Includes: Associate Membership to McGolf Learning Center, free video taping weekly, free instruction from the McGolf Teaching Staff, and a Senior Citizen rate for the chipping, putting and driving areas during certain hours.
ATTENTION GOLFERS!
There's still time to enter the first McGolf Putting Championship — Entry Fee $15 — Top Ten Finishers will receive merchandise prizes!
WOMEN: Qualifying Rounds — Tuesday, Feb. 8th, 5 P.M. to Midnight, and Wednesday, Feb. 9th, 7 A.M. to Midnight.; Finals — Thursday, Feb 10th (starting times to be assigned)
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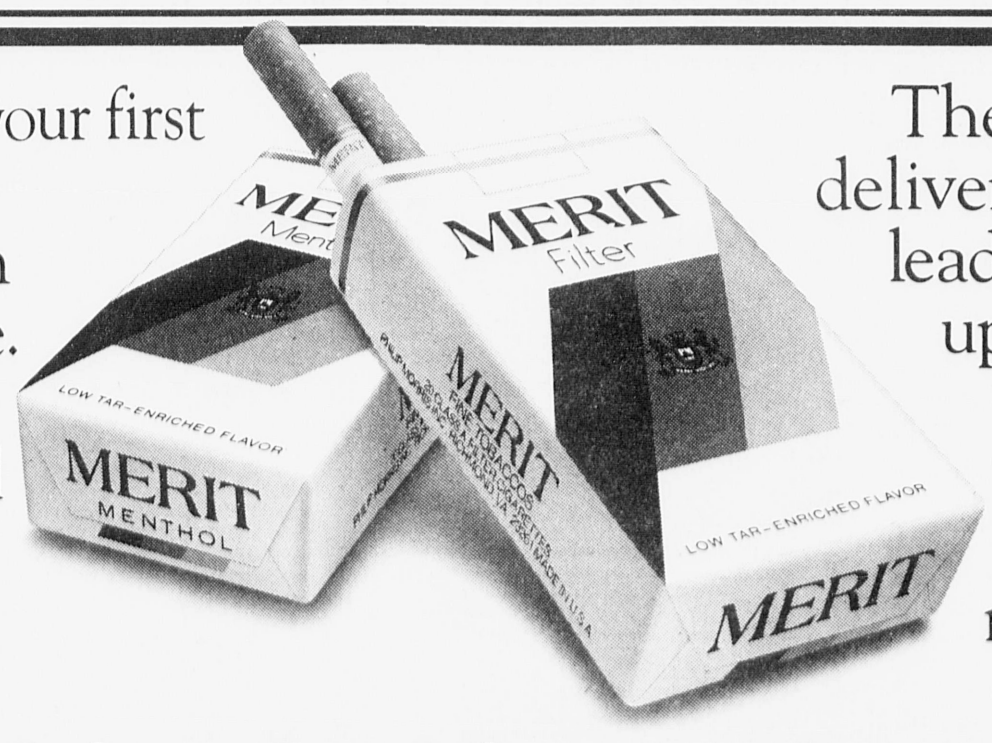
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REPORT

REAL ESTATE NEWS

CREATIVE HOME FINANCING

If you're in the market for a home of your own, you're probably in the market for a home loan, too. A conventional mortgage is usually the first kind that comes to mind, but other alternatives do exist.

These include • privately insured loans • GI-insured loans • FHA/HUD-insured loans • Farmers Home Administration loans • urban "homestead" loans • "house-to-house" loans • variable interest rate loans • graduated payment mortgages and • HUD's subsidized homeownership program.

To learn about these possibilities, talk to a member of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS®. Both you start looking. REALTORS® are real estate professionals, and forms of financing are part of their expertise. They can tell you what's available in your community, and how you can qualify.

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NORWOOD—Just listed. Spacious & gracious 2 family, large rooms, acre plus lot, garage, new separate electric & fhw heat. Second floor new kitchen & bath, heat, electricity, plumbing roughed up for 2 bedroom & bath expansion. $109,900

NORWOOD—Four bedroom Tri-Level, custom eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room and family room, 2 baths, garage. Treed private lot. $110,000

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HOME OF THE WEEK



NORWOOD

PICTURE BOOK SETTING—3 bedroom vinyl sided Ranch, large (20' x 24') finished rec room, relaxing Florida room, nice 1/2 acre wooded setting. Near major roads. Low taxes and low price. $77,900

QUANTITY & QUALITY—Attractive 8 room Garrison Colonial, 4 large bedrooms, desired 1st floor family room off huge eat-in kitchen, 2 car attached garage, nice 1/2 acre setting. Only minutes to shopping and major roads. A great value at $119,900

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE—3 bedroom 'Ol New Englander' Colonial plus vinyl sided two family (6-4 rooms). Present annual income is $16,620. A great investment. ASKING $125,000

DELIGHTFUL DUTCH COLONIAL—Takeover 8½% mortgage, featuring 9 bright rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, new 2 zoned hot water heat. Walk to bus. $79,900

WALPOLE

NORTH WALPOLE-NEW CONSTRUCTION—With waterview, quality constructed 8 room hip-roofed Colonial, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, lovely 1 1/2 acre wooded setting, time to choose your colors & patterns. April occupancy, other area homes to be built. $220,000

FOXBORO

KISS THE LANDLORD GOODBYE—Immaculate 2 family, 4/4, gorgeous 1/2 acre setting. Many recent improvements, separate utilities. Only minutes to major roads and town. Beats paying rent. $79,900

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DEDHAM
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COUNTRY CAPE
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Come take a look at this 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, wall to wall carpeting, woodstoves in living & dining rooms, 2-car garage, all on over an acre of land. $62,900. Call 339-4511.

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WEST ROXBURY

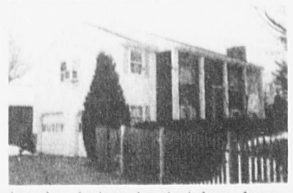
BELLEVUE—Handsome Center Entrance Colonial, half brick, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all modern, fireplace, garage, newly painted. LOW $80's

LOVELY—7 room Center Entrance Colonial, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, natural woodwork, fireplace, garage, low taxes. $74,900

YOUNG—Expandable Cape, 5 rooms, garage, good yard. $64,500

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DEDHAM

NEW LISTING—3 bedroom Colonial, in-law apt. Needs TLC. Good income potential. $54,900

NEW LISTING—Great starter home, 3 bedroom Colonial. Modern kitchen & bath. Won't Last! $56,000

NEW LISTING—Desirable 2 family home, 1 & 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor deck. Modern kitchens, baths. New oil burner. $86,900

JUST LISTED—3 bedroom Ranch, contemporary flair, beautiful hardwood floors. $87,900

JUST REDUCED—3 bedroom Colonial, gourmet kitchen. Move right in. $70,900

PERFECT FAMILY LIVING—4 bedroom C.E. Colonial, lovely dining room, bookcase living room, 2 car electric eye garage. Beautiful setting. $99,900

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3 DELIGHTFUL CONDOS—2 bedroom each. 1 year young. Starting at $29,900 & UP

TOUCH OF NOSTALGIA—Charming Victorian, large lot, beautiful fireplace in dining room. $59,900

KEEPSAKE OF YESTERYEAR—7 room Victorian, natural woodwork, near W. Roxbury Pkwy. $62,900

INVESTOR'S DREAM—Terrific 2 family, mint condition. 5 & 6, modern kitchens & baths. Natural woodwork. $64,900

HYDE PARK

NEW LISTING—Newly remodeled 2 plus bedroom Colonial, parquet floors, 2 car garage. Fenced-in yard. Private way. $61,900

KING SIZE VALUE!—Nice Raised Ranch, on cul-de-sac. King sized master, deck, finished basement. $53,900

INVEST IN HAPPINESS—Clean standard 3 family. 5-5-5, new rear porches. Recently painted. $59,900

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WESTWOOD

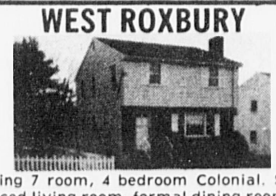
New listing. Well maintained lovely Ranch which boasts 24' fireplaced living room and dining room, partially finished family room with wood stove, 3 bedrooms, (1 queen size), efficiency eat-in kitchen, 1 car attached garage on 13,500 sq. ft. of land. $84,900

WESTWOOD

Center Entrance oversize Colonial with circular driveway for the executive who needs a convenient location. Seven years young, all unusually generous size rooms, 1st floor family room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, all gas. This home would cost $200,000 to replace. Home ready for occupancy. Builder may help with financing for quick sale. A real bargain at $159,900.

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WEST ROXBURY



Sparkling 7 room, 4 bedroom Colonial. Spacious fireplaced living room, formal dining room, sunny eat-in kitchen, all gas. $79,900

DEDHAM

CHARMING—Turn-of-the-century village Colonial. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms. Must see. MLS $134,900

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VALUE PACKED—3-4 bedroom Cape, neighborhood of newer and well cared for homes, 2 full baths, garage. $69,900

MUCH CHARACTER—Is evident in this 3 bedroom Colonial featuring dining room with built-in china closet, finished family room in basement. $74,900

BELLEVUE HILL—Lovely Colonial, all large rooms, magnificent grounds. $89,900

VICTORIAN—Stately 10 room home, gourmet kitchen, detail in woodwork must be seen to be appreciated. Oversized garage, large landscaped grounds. $119,000

ROSLINDALE

IT'S TRUE!—Three 1/2 bedroom Colonial, formal dining room, country kitchen, new heating system, new bath. Unbelievably priced at $44,900

SCARCE 2 FAMILY—Standard with separate utilities, modern kitchen & bath on 2nd floor, 1st floor gumwood. $71,900

HYDE PARK

MUCH UPDATING—6 room Colonial in Fairmount area. Excellent starter home, desirable street. $50's

TWO FAMILY—Slate roof, separate utilities, convenient area. LOW $60's

JAMAICA PLAIN

THREE FAMILY—All separate utilities, near transportation, good potential. Live rent-free or investment. $59,900

DUTCH COLONIAL—Attractive 3 bedroom home, bright & sunny, natural woodwork, nice floor plan. $57,900

MOSS HILL—Well manicured grounds surround this tenderly cared for 3 bedroom home, front to back fireplaced living room, great location. Call for details.

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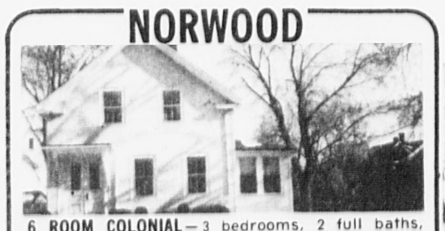
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Buy now and be ready to "tee off" the minute the weather breaks.

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NORWOOD



6 ROOM COLONIAL—3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, heated sunporch, huge formal dining room, living room, kitchen, 2 car garage, new roof, vinyl, nice lot. $79,000

NEW DUPLEX—Large rooms, farm setting, 6 bay garage & horse stall, sewer, gas, some financing. $137,900

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SHARON—Palatial Colonial, designer decorated featuring four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 central air systems, gorgeous tiled & mirrored foyer, central vacuum system, heated in-ground pool with spa, and much more. A Conway Country Classic at $279,900

CANTON—Custom L-shaped Ranch, hardwood floors, natural woodworking, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, in excellent area... needs redecorating. A good buy at $89,900

NORWOOD—Two 48' Splits in excellent neighborhoods, one for $118,000 with an assumable mortgage, the other is impeccable for $119,900.

CONDOS—One bedroom, first floor unit with association pool... $45,900, the other is a 3 bedroom, beautifully decorated Townhouse style with full finished basement, and walk-up attic. $84,900.

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RANCH—7 rooms with 3 bedrooms, basement recreation room, screened porch, good condition. $59,900

CONDO—2 bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, sundeck, new carpeting, quiet lake area. $45,900

GAMBREL CAPE—New 36' offers eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, family room with sliders to sundeck, 3/4 acre, country location. $69,900

CIRCA 1850—Antique Cape offers 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, Dutch oven kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, walk to center from traffic free street. Needs TLC $57,900

RANCH—Young 3 bedroom Ranch with fireplaced living room, new family room, new sundeck and driveway. Won't last. $69,900

FARMHOUSE—Renovated 4 bedroom farmhouse, 1 1/2 baths, airtight stove in living room, family room off country kitchen, garage, over an acre in prestigious area. $94,900

COLONIAL—4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, finished basement, 2 car garage, over an acre in country club area. $153,900

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Throwing away those rent receipts and start building equity. If you are paying $450 or more for rent —THIS IS FOR YOU!!

COMPARE

Quality construction, energy saving 2 x 6 construction with 5 5/8" insulation, double glazed sliding windows with screens, Blue Board with skim coat plaster, (no dry wall), unique sound proofed double insulation.

—NO TAXES UNTIL 1984!

COME SEE

Our quality constructed, energy efficient Townhouses complete with studio and bedroom (large master), 1 1/2 baths, wall-wall carpet, fully applianced kitchen, laundry, dining room with sliders, private patio, 2 deeded parking spaces and —MUCH, MUCH MORE!

- Beautiful Country living in a convenient location
- Good Tax Rate
- Excellent School System
- Cheapest Electrical Rates Around

NORTH ATTLEBORO HEIGHTS, Inc.
Only minutes to Routes 1, I-95, I-295, & I-495
695-9227

DEDHAM
NEW LISTING, A JEWEL



Precinct 1, exquisite 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, beautiful landscaping. Prestige location with easy access to 128 & Rte. 1. So nice, call now. $105,000

AKR Arlene Keane Realty
5 School St.
Dedham, MA 02026
329-4420
H

RUN FREE CLASSIFIED ADS



3 LINES • 3 DAYS • ON ITEMS UP TO $30

SUPER SAVINGS WHEN YOU PREPAY ANY CLASSIFIED AD!

$2 OFF (non commercial advertisers)

CALL TODAY
329-5000
893-1670

VISA ACCEPTED

Don't settle for second best when you buy your next home.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, 1-3 P.M.

If you're ready to buy your next home, we suggest you bypass all the others and go directly to Denmark Lane.

Denmark Lane is a small, clustered townhouse community with generous (1400 sq. ft.) living spaces, full basements, fireplaces, covered parking, eat-in kitchens, 2 baths, and private patios.

What's more, Denmark Lane is in the center of Needham, a prosperous and delightful suburb just 30 minutes from Boston by express commuter bus. Call A. Clinton Brooks & Co. at 444-0505.

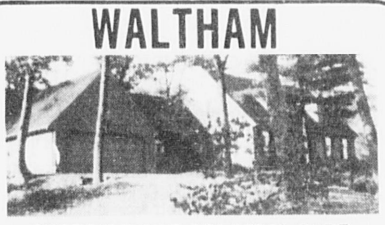
Priced at $116,000.

DENMARK LANE

Maple Street off Great Plain Avenue
at Needham Center

F-14

WALTHAM



CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL CAPE

Finest of construction and decor is featured in this eight year old builder/owner's home. This spacious home offers many desirable amenities such as fully equipped custom designed kitchen with adjoining breakfast room and fireplaced family room, Bruce pegged hardwood floors and wool carpeting and much more. Located on a well landscaped lot in a country setting adjacent to a 300 acre city owned park and only minutes to Route 128.

Call for additional details and an appointment!

L-11

"LEADING THE WAY"

GERALD M. CURTIN
911 Main St., Waltham MA
MLS 893-3300

Beautiful community featuring privacy, convenience, country living with unspoiled woodlands. Luxury amenities including air conditioning, self-cleaning ovens, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant construction. Some with 2 baths. Heat & hot water included. No pets.

Stoney Brook Village at Millis

1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $445*
(*Special rent reduction to any new tenant renting prior to Feb. 15, 1983.)

RENTAL AGENT — 376-4050
30 Minutes to Boston
Directions: Rte. 495 to Rte. 109 East to Milliston Road. Rte. 128 to Rte. 109 West to Milliston Rd. (200' from McDonald's).

C

EASTON CONDOMINIUMS

Approximately 2,094 square feet of spacious living area in a magnificent country setting.

These 2 bedroom Condominiums feature 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning & family room.

ALL THIS FOR ONLY $59,900 AND UP

Call Today
1-238-7979

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
329-5000
893-1670

Norwood
Alden Park

MODERN TOWNHOUSE

2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sliding glass doors. Wall to wall carpeting, good location. Rent includes heat.

No pets, please

Available Now
326-1798 or
762-0846

E

Rentals

200 - Apartments

DEDHAM- Modern 6 room Duplex. Gas heat. Handy to 128. $500 unhtd. 326-7838

DEDHAM, Riverdale area, 3 rm cottage, carpeted, refrig, no pets. $300 + utils. Avail 3/1. 326-6321

DEDHAM/ W. ROXBURY Line- 6 rms, 1 bath, sundeck, circular drive. Ideal for 2! $650 incls. utils. No pets. 326-8843 after 5 pm.

DEDHAM- 4 rms, dishwasher, ac, no utils, no pets. Sec. dep & refs. $450. 326-9089

DEDHAM- 4 rms, 2 bdrms. Adults pref'd. Avail now! $375 + utils. 326-7045

EAST DEDHAM- 3 rms, 1st floor, modern kitchen, $280 no utils. Avail. 3/1. Call 769-1585 after 6 pm

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.

FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FOXBORO- 2 bedroom apts. Modern kitchen & bath. $375-$400/mo. No utils. No pets. 543-7748

HYDE PARK/Dedham Line., Modern Studio, ht & hotwater incl. $325 per mo. 361-1676 after 5:30 pm

MEDFIELD/SHARON Modern 1 & 2 bdrm apts. No pets. 784-2345; 769-3429

NEEDHAM- 2 bdrm newly modernized, parking, avail now. $485+ utils. 329-5196

NEWTON
Beautiful 2 bedroom plus sunroom, washer, dryer & refrigerator. Parking. $550/mo. unhtd. Vacant.
EDSALL R.E., 527-3457

NEWTON
Charming 3 bdrms, natural woodwork, fireplace, parking. April 1. $725/mo. unhtd
EDSALL R.E., 527-3457

NEWTON- Lovely 2 room & bath. Working person pref. $400/mo. incl. utils. Call: Edsall R.E., 527-3457

NEWTON- townhouse for rent, 2 bdrm, living, dining, kitchen, 2½ baths, $795 mo. no utils., 235-7862

NEWTON: 2/15, immaculate 5 rms. in 2 family, $650. unhtd., no pets. ALSO, 4 bdrms, $750. unhtd. Hite: 244-4560

NORWOOD- Studio apt, kitchen, bathroom, living rm, hot water incl. $285 mo. Sec. dep. & 1st mo. rent. Call 762-9649

NORWOOD- 4 rms., adults pref. $300, shown Tues. thru Fri., 3 to 6:30, 13 Dean St.

NORWOOD- 4 rooms, 1st floor. Heated. Call: 762-6356 or 668-1795

NORWOOD
THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX in good area, includes refrigerator, washer, dryer...very clean...$600. plus utilities.
CONWAY COUNTRY
828-5290

READVILLE— 3 bdrm. Duplex, $450 + sec.
HYDE PARK/ READVILLE—4 rms. & bath, $325 + sec.
ROSLINDALE— 4 rms. & bath, $300 + sec.
W. ROXBURY—1st floor, 5 rms., bath & porch. $500 + sec.
HUNT R.E.
329-1106

ROLINDALE- Modern 4 rm apt. Unhtd. $325 mo. 469-9469

ROLINDALE- 5 rms in quiet 2 family. $400 unhtd. 696-7534

ROSLINDALE- 4 room apt., 3rd. floor. $300/mo. No utils. Call: 376-8301

ROSLINDALE/W. Roxbury 5 rms, 2nd floor, no pets. 325-4472 after 3.

Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property

RESTAURANT
Excellent location on a main street in Quincy Square, Quincy. $35,000.
Call:
472-8330

140 - Real Estate for Sale

YOU CAN'T BE DENIED housing because of race, color, creed, sex nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere. Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board

DEDHAM- Endicott Section- 7 rm. bungalow. 6 rm. Garrison Colonial. D. Chambers, R.E. 326-2637

FHA-VA
Is your current mortgage over 12%? If so we may save you thousands. Call for details.
329-3882,
J. M. REALTY
till 9.

HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE
Lovely, treed 1 acre lots, in new sub-division. $22,500.
Call owner:
Days: 543-3833
Eves: 384-8222

NEEDHAM 2 FAMILY
Lovely, modern 5-5, 14,500 sq. ft. 3 blocks from Needham Sq. 2 car garage, aluminum siding, new roof, new ht. water heater, 2 glassed in porches. $134,000. 444-5389 after 4:30

NEWTON
Delightful and young 7 rm Colonial with finished basement & 3 zone heating. Mint cond. Quiet neighborhood. Fenced yard. $110,000

WEST ROXBURY
Antique Duplex, lovely cond. Ownner presently using his 1 family. New roof, siding, insulation, garage. Lovely yard. MLS. $85,000
EDSALL R.E.
527-3457

WALPOLE
BY OWNER
Quality built 3 bedroom Ranch with sundeck and garage. Beamed ceiling, fireplace livingroom, modern bath and kitchen, with large dining area. Familyroom with bar, work area in laundry. Five minutes to Walpole Mall, Rts 95 and 128. Priced in the $70's.
Call:
668-4473

WEST ROXBURY
Modern Garrison Colonial of 7 rooms (4 bedrooms) in excellent location & quiet setting. Finished basement, 1 full & 2 half baths. Cedar screened fenced back yard, garage. $85,900.
ASK MR. FOWLER
524-4200..524-0500.

200 - Apartments

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms, 1st floor, good location, near transp. avail. 3/1, adults pref. $250. unhtd. 323-4779.

ROSLINDALE/J.PLINE Bright 5 rm apt. on MBTA line. Freshly painted. Unhtd. $375. 524-4675

ROSLINDALE- Modern 6 rm, new floors, natural wood, 2nd floor $415+. 522-3234

ROSLINDALE - large 4 rms, nice area, $325 unhtd. Call 327-8089

ROSLINDALE- Arboretum area. 7 rms, newly renovated. $450 unhtd. 325-0630

ROSLINDALE/W. ROXBURY, all sizes, prices. Glen R.E. 323-6556.

ROSLINDALE- 2 or 3 bdrms, newly renovated, near SQ. 668-5156 or 325-8599

ROSLINDALE- 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. 2/15. Ref's req'd. $325. 323-2635

ROSLINDALE/W. Roxbury line, 2 bdrm, near bus, yard, $385. unhtd. Agt. 327-7661.

STOUGHTON - Modern Studio 1-2 bdr, ht, AC, handy No pet $340 up 527-3631

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALPOLE- Newly renovated. ht, hw, $395, near center. Avail. now. 668-6665.

WALPOLE- 4 spacious rms, newly renovated, ww, no pets, near Ctr. & MBTA, $475, no utils. 668-4075. Eves. before 9 pm

WALPOLE- 3 bdrm. apt, 1½ baths. $550, without utils.

FOXBORO- 4 rm. modern apt. $450, incl. heat & hot water. Ref's req'd. No pets. W.H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224

WALTHAM- 4 rm apts for rent. $350 Call: 893-9874

WALTHAM- Modern studio apt. Clean, parking, Appleton St. $375 htd. Coleman & Sons Realty. 891-0831

WALTHAM- Large, furn. effic. apt, priv. bath, own entrance. $115 per wk, all utils. incl. 891-1978

WALTHAM- 5 rm. Exc. location. Garage. Adults pref. $450. Unhtd. 893-6833

WALTHAM- Cozy basement studio, new bath, parking, $300; plus utils. 237-3635, 237-5900

WALTHAM- 6 rooms, 4 bedroom apt., in 3 family home. Newly painted. Parking. $450/mo. 647-5268

WALTHAM

Studio htd	$375
1 bedrm unhtd	$300
4 rms unhtd	$400
4½ rms fireplace unhtd	$500
5 rm duplex unhtd	$650
6 rm duplex unhtd	$650
1 bedrm condo htd	$535
2 bedrm condo htd	$625

Coleman & Sons 891-0831

WALTHAM
Spacious 2 bdrm Duplex Updated kitchen & bath. $500 per month. Unheated.
EDSALL R.E., 527-3457

WESTBROOK VILLAGE
Choice large 2 bedoom apt. Utils included. $620/month. Call: 323-8700, 9-5pm

WEST ROXBURY- Large 1 bedroom apts. Heated. Conv. location. Avail now. $325 & $450. Agent. 327-5963

W. NEWTON- 5 rms, renovated, parking, unhtd. Avail. 2/15. $475. 891-8763

WRENTHAM- 1 & 2 bdrms. w/w, ac, $425 & $460. Incl. ht & hw. No pets. 384-7213

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $275 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- Modern, 1 bdrm, small complex, w/w, a/c, balcony, parking. Avail. 3/1. $365 htd. No pets. 326-2380, R.E.

W. ROXBURY/Roslindale Avail. 3/1/83. 5 rooms, 1st floor. Utils not incl. Deposit req. $380/mo. Call M. McCarthy after 6pm. 327-8599

W. ROXBURY, 2 bdrm Duplex modern kitchen $400 per mo + utils 327-8184

210 - Business Property for Rent

OFFICE SPACE- 128 Needham, short & long term, 100 usable sq. ft. to 256 usable sq. ft. $115. to $298. per mo. Heat, utils., a.c., parking incl. 444-2938

WEST NEWTON- Office space, 57 Cross St. 425 sq. ft. $350 per mo. 244-6029

Transcript Newspapers
329-5000

220 - Houses

DEDHAM
Lovely 6 room Cpe, fireplace livingroom, 2 full baths, available March 1. $650 plus utilities. Can also rent with option to buy
BROWN R.E.
329-1480

MILLIS- attractive, clean 2 bdrm Bungalow, semi furn. avail. now. Yard. No pets. $425. + utils. 376-8661, 1-265-9456

NEEDHAM- 3 bdrm ranch in family neighborhood, avail. now. Near school. Playroom, porch, fireplace, large yard. $750 + utils. 603-772-1122 eves.

NEEDHAM, 3 bdrm Ranch, sunroom, playroom, AC, mint cond. Exc. neighborhood $750. 444-5974 or 444-8174

NORWOOD- Modern duplex, 6 rms, 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, large yard & off st. parking, conv. to Rts 95 & 1. $675. Days: 861-1670. Eves: 326-2681

NORWOOD-avail. 3/1, 2 bdrm Ranch, garage, A-1. residential area, $575. mo. utils not incl. 762-0331, 668-6100

230 - Rooms

NEEDHAM- furn. rm., private home, kitchen priv., Star TV, $65 wk. 444-3965

NEWTON- Furn rm, gentlemen pref. $50 wk. 332-1778, 332-9719

NORWOOD- furn. room for mature lady. Reasonable. Call 762-0944 or 762-9807

NORWOOD- 2 rms., bath, older man, Tues. to Fri. 3 to 6:30. 13 Dean St.

ROSLINDALE-large room nice & clean, near transp. Share bath. 327-1121.

ROSLINDALE- Older man pref'd. Clean habits. 45 wk. Call: 325-3806

WALTHAM- Room for rent. Refrig. & sink. $45/wk. + utils. Sec. dep. 894-3171

WALTHAM-attractive furn. rm, clean & quiet, all utils. on bus line, laundry facilities. $60/wk 893-6461.

WALTHAM- Female- Furn. rm. Kitchen priv. Private home. $50/wk. Call 647-0594

WEST ROXBURY, furn. rms on busline, near stores. Working person. Refs. 325-7545.

250 - Rentals to Share

DEDHAM
One additional professional needed to share lovely 4 bedroom Colonial. $165. per month, plus utils. Avail. Feb. 15.
Dedham Court Realty
326-1800

DEDHAM 2 additional pros. needed to share lovely 4 bedroom Colonial $165. per mo. plus utils. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty. 326-1800.

NEWTON CORNER- Roommate wanted. Duplex house. Residential area. Near T, Mass. Pike, shopping center. $225 plus utils. 965-6634 after 6 pm.

NEWTON- Prof. F/M non-smoker to share 3 bdrm. apt. Fireplace. $200 + utils. Sec. dep. 965-3882 eves.

NORWOOD- Roommate wanted to share 3 bdrm townhouse, $220 incl. ht. Call: 762-9062 or 762-9403

NORWOOD- Modern, luxury, 2 bdrm. apt. Neat non-smoker. $230 + ½ utils. Avail. 2/1. 762-9070

PROF Male 25, seeks roommate for large 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, furn. Townhouse. In perfect location for access to Boston & main arteries. Rent: $287.50. + ½ utils. Avail. Feb., Feb. rent free. Call, weekdays: 444-2810 or nights & weekends: 329-8673

WALPOLE-2 men seek 3rd to share expenses in lovely single family. 668-1829 after 6

W. ROXBURY, 1 person to share 4 bdrm house $250 per mo. near "T" Call: 323-0581

128 ROOMMATES
Lovely homes for mature persons. Boston, Metro, Rt 128 Area. Fee $25. Call 128 Mates, 329-1792 Til 9, 7 days

260 - Vacation Rentals

BRICKYARD MT. sleeps, 6, complete facilities, 2/12 thru 2/19. $600. 668-6101.

SKI COUNTRY- Luxurious condo in New Hampshire. White Mountain area. Lake front. Sleep 6 plus loft, wood stove, fireplace in master bedroom. Indoor pool & sauna. Hot tub. Major downhill & cross country near by. $400 wk. $230 wkend. 443-8467

270 - Wanted to Rent

ACTIVE Retired couple looking for 2 bdrm apt. In walking distance to St. Catherine's, Norwood. 668-7394

ELDERLY Woman with pet needs Room & Board in private home. 323-0268

GARAGE wanted, either single or double for storage of materials. In Needham or Newton area. 444-8577

NO FEE to owners. Any apts., homes, condos, etc. R.E. 329-3882 til 9.

PROF. Female wishes to rent room in Norwood, Dedham area. 769-4779

SINGLE F Wishes to share apt. with F, In Dedham, Westwood area. 762-6209 eves

Announcements

310 - Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST avail. for weddings, anniversaries, & parties. Al Gross, 969-5363.

BALLOON-A-GRAM
Unique gift for birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, etc. Balloons, a gift that is remembered.
Wild Flower 668-6263
Rte 1 & 27, Walpole

BELLYGRAMS
For any occasion, 599-5429 or 536-7780, X 344

MR. MUSIC - PROF. D.J. Continuous music every occasion. 40's-80's. Eddie 584-1880

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND ADS FREE

Have you found something? As a public service to our readers there is no charge for Found Ads.
Ad limited to 3 lines.

FOUND- Stray needs good home. M. Collie Husky cross. Judy 495-3724, 623-8599

FOUND-Stop & Shop parking lot, Needham, pair of ladies gloves. 444-0177.

LOST- 1/31/83 "Smokey" large Geramn Shepherd w/ tags. Brighton. Reward. 254-8858

PLEASE adopt a stray lab cross pup, collie,-X. 623-8599, 495-3724 Judy

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered R.F.D.

THANK YOU St. Anthony For prayers answered I.F.

THANK YOU St. Anthony For Prayers Answered I. F.

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

OLD CANNING JARS Bail type, quart size. 3½ dozen. $30. Call: 965-2526

THE ANTIQUE KITCHEN
2nd Anniversary Sale
Starts This Week

THE ANTIQUE KITCHEN
Antiques & Kitchenware
2045 Centre St., West Roxbury. (Near LaGrange)
Wed. thru Sat. Call 327-6677

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

ANTIQUE & ESTATE
Auction- Wed, Feb. 9, 7pm
Preview 6pm. American Legion Hall, 155 Eastern Ave., Dedham. Featuring Victorian, Oak & Mahogany furn. Glass, china & accessories. Terms: Cash or check Gabriel's Auctioneers & Appraisals. Westwood 329-7484

COUNTRY TIME Antique & Flea Market
Walpole Plaza Rte 1A, Every Sat. & Sun. 9-5. Admission only .50 cents.
DAYS: 491-4119
EVES: 471-4118

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs., 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham

COMMUNITY CLOSET, 10-3, used clothing, ½ price sale. Feb 10, Islington Community Church

430 - Furniture & Household Goods

COFFEE TABLE- Walnut, $25. Good condition. Call 762-2691

DINETTE SET- 8 pc., all formica, 6 chairs, table & buffet. Like new $300. Call after 4pm 894-4021, 893-2019

ETHAN ALLEN- 4 drawer chest & HiFi cabinets, fireplace tools & screen. 2 oak straight chairs. Best offer. Call: 527-1791

FRIDGE, Washer, dining rm., Drapes, dishes, coffeemaker, misc. 469-2019

FURN. & APPLIANCES: Washer & dryer, freezer, elec. ranch, refrig., a/c, bdrms., dining rm., sofa, desk, etc. Call: 327-0418

GAS STOVE- 20'' Hardwick, in good cond, $30. 762-6696

GOLD LOVESEAT- $75 firm. Good cond. Call Frank, 361-2985 after 4 pm.

LIVINGRM COUCH, Early American style, brownish, excel. cond. $95. Must see to appreciate. Call 329-7984

REFRIG.- Hotpoint, 21.9 cubic ft. $250. 326-3312 or 326-7574 after 3 pm.

RUGS NEVER USED! 6x9 $18, 9x12 $30, 12x15 $49, pads $9, Orientals $39.
523-9533 or 961-4536

SEARS AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER attractive cabinet, like new. $25. 332-6984.

SELLING HOME MUST GO!
4 pc. Victorian living room set, pair of tall oak stain glass cabinets, oak china closet, Exquisit marble top French Empire side board, circa 1800, drop-leaf table, 3 pc. upholstered, exc. cond. den set, Oak bedroom set, tall Oak wardrobe, Oak hall seat, Oak chairs, large Pine double bedroom set, Walnut vanity & cedar chest, large green slag glass chandelier, 2 room size Orientals, in very good cond. Many old lamps, mirrors, paintings, etc.
244-9898 or 277-3072

SOFA & LOVESEAT- Matching, both are $85. 1 gold sofa, $75. All need reupholstering. 329-4096

TRUNDLE BED- Metal frame, 2 mattresses. Exc. cond. $150. 326-8310

USED OFFICE FURN.- Pitney-Bowes copier. Pine sawbuck table, 3 ft. by 6 ft. Settee & 2 chairs. Molded plastic sign, 3 ft. by 4 ft. Call 326-7651

WATERBEDS- from $199.00 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory
749-3344, Hingham

8 PC LIVING Rm set blue/green, mint cond. $900. 431-3856 days

445 - Miscellaneous for Sale

BICYCLE- boy's 3 speed, gd. cond. $20, winter coat, size 16, $10. Call 566-6797

BIKE- Girls Pink 20" Huffy $25. New electric kitchen clock $5. Call: 489-1172

COLECO VISION Cartridge- Venture $22. Call: 323-4128

GUITAR- Base. Exc. for a beginner. $15. Days: 762-7888, Eves: 762-0083

MAKE AN OFFER! Steel desks, tables, cabinets. Also, 3M Copier, 450 A B Dick Mimeograph. 444-2970

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

RUG- 9'by 12 blue & white Indian oriental w/ matching 3'by 5'. $125 or B.O. 325-1038

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.

It's that simple!

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

SKIS- Heart Camaros, 180's, $25 or B.O. If no answer keep calling: 326-7262

SNOW TIRES, Delta 4 ply, studded, 7-35-14. Call before 9am or after 5pm. 329-0203.

TIRE- One used F78x15, black wall snow. $25. Call: 444-1073

USED Office Furniture: Desks, chairs, & file cabinets. No room in new location. Davis Monument, 3859 Washington St, Roslindale. For appt: 524-4300

2 BIKES $10. ea. vinyl chair $5. table $5. 2 evening gowns $5. ea. 762-2452

8' WOOD TOBOGGAN
With pad $25.
Call 469-9529 eves.

450 - Pets & Supplies

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 wks. $52. 329-5740.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL- Pups, 4 left. AKC. Ready to go! 876-9860

FREE PUPS- Sheperd & Collie. 7 Males & 3 Females. 323-3971

FREE to gd. home. 4 yr. old spade F. mixed breed. Exc. temperment. 329-7296

FREE- To warm pet loving home only. 1 yr. old male cat. Call: 969-2384

HUSKY- Free to right owner! Needs loving, mature, home. 762-8627

KERRY BLUE Terrier pups, AKC, elegant, non shed, champion sired. 327-0508.

450 - Pets & Supplies

WELSH CORGI PUPPIES- M, 9 wks, AKC reg., Raise w/ love & children 527-1055

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

EVEREADY FUEL
150 gal. minimum, $1.089. 1000 gal. or more, prices quoted daily. Cash or certified checks only. 24 hr. burner service.
Prices subject to change.
762-9274
Established in 1926

FIREWOOD
128 cu. ft. cut, split & delivered. Almost Seasoned $130.
Call
566-2322

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Call
329-5000
Monday through Friday
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VISA MasterCard

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644 Household Services
648 Instruction
652 Legal Services
656 Miscellaneous Services
660 Musical Services
664 Schools
668 Snowplowing
672 Sewing Alterations
676 Trash Removal
680 Trucking & Moving
684 Tutoring
688 Upholstering & Refinishing
692 Wedding Services

Employment
700 Household Help Wanted
710 Positions Wanted

Transportation
800 Autos for Sale
810 Auto Parts & Repairs
820 Auto Rental & Lease
830 Autos Wanted
840 Motorcycles
850 Recreational Vehicles
860 Trucks & Vans

DEADLINES

LINE ADS
Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication

DISPLAY ADS
Employment, Real Estate, Automotive
2 P.M. 2 Days Prior to Publication

CANCELLATIONS
Line ads canceled after publication deadline will be charged a minimum of $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be charged the minimum three day rate.

ERRORS
Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY
Reach 11 Suburban Communities With 8 Quality Newspapers

TRANSCRIPT—Includes the *Daily Transcript* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper*.

NEWS-TRIBUNE—Includes *The News Tribune* PLUS *The Trib Plus*

COMBINATION—Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News Tribune* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus*

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

FIREWOOD- Partially seasoned Hardwood, 128 cu.ft. guar.,cut, split & delivered $100. Mass. Wood Harvesters' lic. #123. 527-7823

FIREWOOD- 3 Cords- Cut & Split. All Oak, seasoned $240. You pick it up. Call: 926-2708 eves

FIREWOOD- $115 per cord Cut, split & delivered $95. for rounds 332-0808 anytime

HARDWOOD- Seasoned yr. Cut, split, & delivered 1 cord $120. 2 cords $115. per cord 3 cords $110. per cord Call Ed Whipple 1-883-6070..

Low Priced Fuel Company
100 gal minimum $1.089
500 gals or more $1.04
326-3345
Price subject to change.

WHY PAY MORE
150 gal. minimum, $1.054, large tanks, special price 24 hr. burner service
PHOENIX OIL 668-8297

470 - Wanted to Buy

CRAFTERS WANTED for craft shop opening in Walpole. 668-3524

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds, 668-9397 or 769-3386 eves.

ORIENTAL RUGS
PAINTINGS WANTED
ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
Paying $1000's
BOSTON RUG CO.
CALL ANYTIME
734-2292

WANTED: Antique and old woodworking tools, Stanley planes, tool chests, surplus hand tools. Precision machinist tools, Delta Power tools, bandsaws, lathes, shoplots. 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., attic to cellar. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Home Improvements

500 - Carpentry

ALL TYPES, Building, Remodeling, Lic. & ins. J. Murphy...364-4188

A-1 CARPENTRY- Repair, remodel large & small. Licensed, insured. Call Allan: 769-6118 anytime

BILL BLAISDELL
General Contractor
Contractor Services
Remodeling-Additions
964-5727

BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION
Repairs, Roofing Painting
30 yrs. exp. 762-2999

CARPENTRY & roofing, all types. Family rms or bedrms in basements of older homes specialty. Model can be seen. 323-1199

COMPLETE HOME REPAIR SERVICE
Carpentry, painting, roofing. Free est. 323-3815.

GEORGE C. WILLARD
Int-Ext carpentry, Sundecks a specialty.
Since 1873, 326-2807

KANE BROS ROOFING & CARPENTRY
Gutters, porches, steps, painting & remodeling. Lic. 468. Insured.
769-5398 327-1622

505 - Electricians

ALL TYPES of wiring, Jack Casey, Lic. Elect. #E24727. Free est. 24 hr. service. Call: 364-9004

BRYSON ELECTRIC
Lic Master Electrician
A6780
Free Estimates 327-3203

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic#A8348 762-4766

DICK BLOOMFIELD, lic. electrician. E21185, work guaranteed. 325-7897, 784-5748

Electrician wants work. Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530 Masters Lic A6659 Bruce Electric Serv.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates E19966
Mike Nagle 329-6533

510 - Home Improvements

A & M CONSTRUCTION- Waterproofing, cellar floors, all types masonry work. 668-0323.

BATHTUBS Resurfaced on location. Choice colors. Guar. like new. Serving No. & So. Shore since 1970. Lectroglaz, 739-2200

BATHWALLS CRUMBLING
Call Foxboro Tile Workmanship Guaranteed
543-3070

BAY STATE REMODELING
AS SEEN ON TV 56
SUMMER
Bathroom Special
LOWEST PRICES DURING SUMMER MONTHS
Must Keep Men Busy
Free estimates, free decorating service, bank financing up to 7 years. Elier bathroom fixtures. All work manship fully guaranteed.
329-2140 ANYTIME
Vinyl Siding a Specialty

BRUCE STIVALETTA Construction Corp.
•Renovations
•Additions
•Roofing
•Framing
•Siding
•All Types Repairs
329-6682..329-0003

510 - Home Improvements

METROPOLITAN HOME IMPROVEMENT
VINYL SIDING SPECIALISTS
326-2119
Carpentry
Roofing
Gutters
Introducing
Certainteed Vinyl Siding and DOW Styrofoam TG Insulation
Free estimates

CERAMIC TILE
Patch & repair a specialty
Bathroom remodeling. 327-3532

CERAMIC TILE
Installation & repairs
Free estimates, 329-9761

General carpentry & home repairs. No job too large, no job too small 364-2969 after 6pm.

GENERAL CONTRACTING
ROOFING
GUTTERS
PAINTING
MASONRY & ETC.
JOHN...769-4379
CLIFF...769-4128

GUTTERS
Cut & dropped at job site
Ryan-329-4849

HOME FIX IT SERVICE
Annoyed by the little things in your home that need repair? Elec., plumbing, carpentry, window & general work. Call 323-5550

J. F. CASSIDY TILE Co.
Ceramic tile.
Install & Remodel
Free Estimates. 329-0151

MARIO MUSTO CONSTRUCTION Corp.
325-1089...769-4457.

QUARRY & CERAMIC TILE
Free estimates
Call Bill:
769-3784

TOM'S SERVICE
General Maintenance & Repair
Attics, cellars & garages cleaned, light trucking, rubbish removal, windows washed, houses painted
Reasonable Rates
444-1048

T. R. PREST & SONS Inc.
General Contractors, Building & remodeling.
364-1738

V & A CONSTR. CORP.
HOT TOP SPECIALIST
Low Prices Free Est.
323-7694 or 326-6062

520 - Landscaping & Gardening

AMERICAN TREE CO.
Winter storm damage rates. Ins. & refs. 698-5705

FREE
Gardening Lecture & Workshop Series
Seed Starting
Lawn Care
Pruning
& Other Weekly Topics
Held Each Saturday, 10 am.
Feb. 12 thru March 31
$2.00 pre-registration fee
Limited space available
Call for details
OAK HILL NURSERIES
Route 1, Westwood
329-2122

HARRINGTON TREE Service: Spraying, pruning, tree removal & firewood. Insured, free est. Call 964-2669

525 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

AAA PAINTING
ROBERT TURNER
Painting, papering. Lic. & insured. 323-6075.

AL DAVID
INTERIOR PAINTING
Wallpapering Of All Types
Commercial & Residential
Quality work done by professionals. Reasonable rates. Free estimates.
329-7436

ANELLO PAINTERS
Custom Interiors
Interior/Exterior Painting
Wallpapering
Licensed Insured
Call Dan or Joe
769-0433

A-1 PAINT
Paper, carpentry.
Steve 327-1056

DICK ANDERSON INTERIOR PAINTING
Wallpapering & Ceilings Painted, 7 yrs exp. refs. 762-1591 or 762-1595
No job too small

DON GENTILE
Painting, paperhanging & removal. Professional workmanship. Prompt service. Lic. & Ins. Free estimates. 323-3152.

Henderson & Briggs Painting, Repairs, Roofing. 30 yrs exp. 762-2999

INTERIOR PAINTING & WALLPAPERING
Lic. & Ins.
THOMAS SHEERIN
Free Est... 327-5253
327-2295...323-6129

INTERIOR PAINTING & Wallpapering. Free Est. Call Bob: 769-4148

McFARLANE
General Contracting
Construction
Remodeling
Additions
327-7948

525 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

MEDIUM to small Painting & Carpentry. Call Martin 323-3652 after 6PM.

OPTIMUM PAINTING
Interior * Exterior
& Wallpapering
894-1655
Free Est. Phil Rigoli

PAINTER- Retired teacher-coach wants paint jobs. 20 yr. exp. 762-6610

PAINTING & PAPERING, old ceilings repaired, free estimates. 325-3227.

Painting & Paperhanging, interior and exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled and repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 PM.

PAINTING, interior, exterior, paperhanging, wood paneling, tilework. Mr. Lenz 323-4779.

Paperhanging, Painting, ceilings painted. Low, low rates. 762-8653 eves.

PAPERHANGING & removal, int. painting & panelling. Reas. prices. Neil Savill 325-1830, 325-9671

Paperhanging & Painting
interior restoration
premium grade work
Glenn E. Beckner..444-2150

PARKWAY Paint & Repair Int. Ext. Paper, ceilings, energy effic. all types of repairs. Bill: 328-3128 or 327-7478

PLASTERING
All types-Free estimates
Charlie 329-3026, 327-8297

Plastering & Drywall Ceilings, painting, wall papering, 326-2119, Anthony Moscaritolo

PLASTERING Specializing in patching, water damage, repairs & new plaster ceilings. Walsh Plastering 323-3500 or 668-1245

PLASTERING
Ceilings, walls & patch work. Free est. 327-2510

PLASTERING- All Types Ceiling Painting. Reason. Call Anytime: 769-4381

PROF. Interior-Exterior painting & wallpapering 20 yrs exp Free Est. 327-0912 after 3-Russell Dolabany

RONNIE ROSS
Interior & Exterior Painting. Wallpapering & minor carpentry. Lic. & ins. 325-6941

SPECIALIZED PAINTING PAPERHANGING STENCILING, ETC.
FREE EST.
REASON. RATES
327-4245 AFTER 6 PM

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apts, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rms, Shutters, etc. Call 327-1491 aft. 6 p.m.

WALLPAPERING & Painting with a womans touch. Call Carol, 762-7869

WOMEN PAINTERS- Papering & painting, written est., fully insured, ref's. Call Allyson 969-1618

530 - Plumbing & Heating

BILL WALSH
LIC. #19051
Plumbing & Heating
Drains cleaned electrically
Kitchens & bathrooms remodeled. Energy efficient boilers installed.
Free Estimates
769-3785

BRETT ROSSI
Plumbing & heating. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 444-4013

HEATING SERVICES & REPAIRS
New installations, no obligation estimates.
HANDSHAKE HEATING
484-5381

JOHN BYERS
Heating contractor
Boilers-hot water heaters
Furnaces-oil burners
Pipe fitting-24 hr. service
762-5051

NORFOLK COUNTY PLUMBING & HEATING
Gasfitting/Drains Cleaned
Free Estimates
Vito S. Wasilunas...326-6836

R. KUSHNER CO.
Plumbing & Heating
Repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. Lic. 17641. Insured. 244-2820, 359-8354

535 - Roofing

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
•GUTTERS
•ROOFING
•SLATEWORK
•FULLY INSURED
•FHA APPROVAL
•FREE ESTIMATES
326-0349
296-0300

GEORGE C. WILLARD
Roofing Contractors
Since 1873
ALL TYPES 326-2807.

KAVANAUGH ROOFING CO.
ROOFING OF ALL TYPES
GUTTERS
326-0096
Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.
Over 68 Years Reputation
For Excellent Work
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters & Skylights, Waterproofing.
28-30 Carolina Ave
Jamaica Plain
524-4640

Services

600 - Accounting & Taxes

CPA & Associates will prepare your tax return. Free consultation. 444-1733

FEDERAL & STATE Income tax returns prepared. Specializing in explaining & setting up I.R.A.s. This year get all your deductions. Call Gene Bresnahan: 769-5871

FORMER IRS AUDITOR will prepare federal & state returns, in your home. 19 yrs. exp. Robert J. Flynn. 444-6420, 785-0695.

INCOME TAXES
Individual, Partnership Corporation, Others
THOMAS A. MILLER, CPA
297 High St., Dedham
329-0097

INCOME TAXES
Prepared...Reas. rates
....327-2431....

LET AN EXPERIENCED C.P.A. minimizes your taxes. 762-5411

Take advantage of all tax laws changes. Complete 365 day services. 359-7392, 359-7333

TAX RETURN PREPARATION by full time tax accountant. after 6pm. 325-4640.

608 - Business Services

PROFESSIONAL TYPING EXPERT CALLIGRAPHY. For free estimate.
Call Mary: 323-1103

616 - Child Care Services

HAPPY HOME DAY CARE
Exp., love & attention
323-1704

LICENSED DAY CARE $50/wk Full-time. Part-time also avail. 323-3485

LIC. MOTHER & former teacher will provide loving & learning atmosphere for your child. 326-1460.

WILL BABYSIT in my home, full or part-time for 2 yr. olds & up! Southside of Waltham. Lic. & exp. 893-5127 or 894-8767 after 1 pm.

620 - Counseling

DIANE SAUNDERS MED
Childrens counseling & adult therapy. No fee for 1st visit. Call: 327-9609

LOSE WEIGHT- Learn new fun 100% safe Shaklee Plan. 444-7106, 449-0718

SLIM PLAN- An 8 week, 1 hour per week nutrition plan for losing weight. Call: 325-9033 for details. Begins 1st week in March.

624 - Draperies

LISBETH'S
Will sew custom draperies using your fabric.
Visit our workroom at 1250 Washington St. Norwood.

628 - Elder Care

STARTING IN NEWTON
Day Care for Elderly. Breakfast & mid-day dinner served. 20 yrs. exp. Call 244-6359

632 - Electroylsis

Rose Williams, Permanent hair removal. Rosanne Williams Solomon, R.E. 325-5358 days & eves

640 - Floors & Rug Service

ACE FLOOR
Floors sanded & refinished. Free est. 329-6749.

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished. Free Estimates.
325-9086

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining. We Sanded Channel 2's "This Old House" Free est. 828-8196

MOORE FLOOR Covering Carpet, linoleum, tile
Sales & installation
Repairs•• Free estimates
Call John 431-1491 Wellesley

SHERWOOD FLOOR CO. Hardwood floors sanded & refinished. Call: 647-5326.

644 - Household Services

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer For Free Estimates
762-0539

BILALIAN Cleaning Co.- Prof. home or office cleaning on a bi-weekly, weekly, or temporary basis. Exc. refs. Call Al-Amin Mon-Fri at 825-0133.

GOOD HOUSECLEANING
Dependable, Honest, Refs.
Free Est. Call: 668-0717

HOUSECLEANING
Dependable, efficient
Ref's. Joan Smith, 762-7162

NASH CLEANING
Homes & Offices. Bonded & Insured. 969-9687. 24 hours.

648 - Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS
Nick Gulla..762-8027

Indoor Golf Lessons
Special 6 for $50.
Jo Pullman Pro 326-5811

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392

S E W 762-2909
E Instruction
W At all Levels

VOICE LESSONS
By expert instructor.
Karen Saad 326-0555

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
329-5000
893-1670

656 - Miscellaneous Services

FOR EXPERT TYPESETTING PASTE-UP CAMERA WORK
Call
329-5000
Ext. 224

LOCKS- Keep your home safe. Have new dead locks installed. Call Bill 329-1423

SMITH Corona office typewriter, many features, ideal for beginner $20. 325-2345

660 - Musical Services

ORGAN LESSONS In the privacy of your home. 1st lesson free. Senor citizen discount. Celia Hirtle 543-4755

668 - Snowplowing

Plowing- Plan landscaping needs now. Free est. Evergreen Landscape, 326-6551

SNOW plowing, sanding. Sand, crushed stone, wood delivered. John Perry, 326-1167

SNOWPLOWING
24 HR. SERVICE
AL 364-1738

SNOWPLOWING- Residential & Commercial. Free est. Call: Tony 329-3368 or Bob 326-1788

676 - Trash Removal

All & Any Materials
329-6563
Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7days

TRASH, removed, Yards, attics, cellars cleaned out. John Perry, 326-1167

680 - Trucking & Moving

From one item to a household. For a super job and reasonable too 326-1915.

Marks Moving Service
Local Moving Specialists
566-6054.. Lic. & Ins.

Moving-Packing-Storage
Local/Interstate/Call
James E Larkin 232-2929

684 - Tutoring

FRENCH, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. 329-5146

MATHEMATICS, Latin, SAT by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with P.h.D., in Newton. 964-4124

TUTORING $12 PER Hr. General Math, Algebra & Geometry. Exp. 469-2779

688 - Upholstering & Refinishing

CUSTOM MADE SLIPCOVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $85; chair $55. Also samples shown upon request. 2 wk. delivery. 328-0957 anytime

CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS
Your fabric or mine. Home service, all areas. Elliot Cubell 762-3053 anytime.

DENTON UPHOLSTERY
Free Est. Fabric Discounts
326-9079 298-0660

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slipcovers
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523

ROBERT'S Upholstery Co. All types. Reas. prices. Free estimates. 326-3410

692 - Wedding Services

THE BRIDAL EXCHANGE Quality gowns ½ price, Bridal gowns, bridesmaids 1954 Centre St. W. Roxbury (still accepting bridal gowns on consignment) 323-9450.

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

CHILD CARE for 5 mo. old. 5 days a week. Live-in pref. Light house keeping. Resume w/ qualifications, biography, & interests send to: P.O. Box 112 Waban, 02168

CHILD CARE wanted for 1 & 4 yr. old. 3:30-6:00 pm. wkdays in Wellesley. $4.00 per hr. Own transp. necessary. 895-4081 wkdays

EXPERIENCED CLEANING WOMAN
Needed too thoroughly clean large Brookline home 3 days per week. Must have exc. refs., must have own transp. Exc. salary. Call:
232-1913

MATURE, respons, woman wanted to care for 1 yr. old baby in our home. Wed. & Fri. 8:30 - 4. Own transp. helpful. Ref's. req'd. Non-smoker. Call 527-1409

MATURE warm non-smoker to care for new born wk days. Refs. req. 332-5837

PRIVATE Day Care Home needs cleaning help. Vacuuming & etc. 9-2 on Fri. $5/hour. Eves. 769-6080

RESPON. Person Wanted for general cleaning & laundry. 2-3 days per wk. Own transp. Refs. reqd. West Newton. Call after 6pm. 244-2398

Attention Newlyweds
Furnish your new apartment or home inexpensively by shopping the
Transcript Classifieds

710 - Positions Wanted

CHILD care housekeeping live-in, Newton pref. 969-3994 between 9 & 5.

COMPANION for older woman or couple. Drive my own car. Can shop, go to movies, etc. Avail by the hr. on weekends, some evenings. 244-1397

HOUSECLEANING AT ITS BEST. Satisfaction guarenteed. 329-1423

RELIABLE woman avail. 2 or 3 nights per wk. or weekends. Exp. in care of the elderly. Pref. Norwood, Westwood, Dedham areas. Please call: 769-1761

RELIABLE WOMAN for housecleaning 2 days wk. Exc. ref's. 762-1063

Career opportunities

ATTENTION: LADIES
UNDERCOVERWEAR offers trips, great commissions, pays bills. Work your own hours. No collecting or delivering. Call an Undercoverwear agent,
1-872-0149

AUTO MECHANIC
Experience and references required.
Good benefits.
359-8801

AVON
SALES: NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
To sell Avon. We'll show you how. Good earnings!
Call:
769-2700

BANQUET SALES TRAINEE
Full-time position in our function department. Some typing and clerical duties. Must be able to work varied hours and days.
Please contact Linda Russel at:
890-3000
Ext. 413
HOLIDAY INN OF WALTHAM

BILLING CLERK
Sharp, thorough, efficient person with typing skills for billing and inventory. Excellent fringes.
Call Mr. Mayor
329-3300

BUS DRIVER
Bus driver needed Monday-Friday, 3:45-5:45 to drive 18 passenger bus. Class II license required. For information please call 235-5140 between 9-5.

COUNTER CLERK
Full or part-time. Local dry cleaning plant. Call Prime Cleaners.
326-9700

COUNTER HELP
Part-time, days. Hours arranged. Apply in person.
PROP STOP RESTAURANT
Norwood Airport

DAIRY MANAGER
Full-Time
Math background helpful. Experience preferred, but not necessary.
WALPOLE HI-LO
905 Main Street
668-7646

DATA ENTRY
Full-time day position open for individual with data entry/CRT experience. Benefits include paid vacation, holidays, and medical insurance.
Call Robert Lloyd at:
762-6466

DATA ENTRY/ CLERICAL
Invoice/order processing for computer. Good with figures. Light typing/ filing, some switchboard. Excellent salary and benefits.
Call Mr. Ligums at:
964-7800

HARDWARE SALES
Moe Black's needs knowledgeable people for full and part-time positions in our hardware department.
Apply in person at
MOE BLACK'S
140 Lexington St.
Waltham

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

WE HELP THE QUICK MOVE FAST.

Senior Buyer

Responsibilities will include the procurement and timely delivery of various mechanical fabrication including sheet metal, plastic and machined components.

This position includes data entry into our computerized purchasing system, expediting, developing and expanding our vendor base and may include supervision of purchasing personnel.

The ideal candidate will possess the ability to read blueprints and have 5 years electro-mechanical buying and supervisory experience. A BS degree in Business Administration or Engineering or the equivalent experience is required.

Temptronic is a young growing high technology company. We offer excellent compensation and benefits including a 4 day work week.

Please submit resume including salary history to:

Sharon Stevens
Personnel Manager

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f
We Employ Creativity

WALPOLE
Recycling Plant
General Plant Workers

We are in need of general workers for our Walpole recycling plant located near the center of Walpole.

No experience necessary, but dependability and excellent prior work history is a must.

Steady full-time Day Work requiring standing at a conveyor line system.

Excellent benefit package.

Please call
770-8166
between the hours of 9 a.m.-4 p.m. to arrange for interview.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

LOOKING FOR A CAREER?
BECOME A HOMEMAKER — HOME HEALTH AIDE



Kelly Health Care™
a subsidiary of Kelly Services

Is offering Free Training beginning February 7 to those interested in caring for the sick and elderly. We offer excellent pay, flexible hours, and a chance to really help someone. Responsible people should apply at our Boston office to obtain work in their local areas. Come to 376 Boylston Street, Boston, or call for further details.

267-4443
Certified Homemaker-
Home Health Aides Welcome!
EOE M/F/H E 9

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Full-time, 8:30-5:00. Prior experience helpful on console type. Good growth potential and excellent company benefits.
Contact Sylvia Pitocchelli
449-5000
CRONIN ELECTRONICS

TELLERS
Full-time and part-time for our Wellesley region. Will train.
Call Mr. Ferrara for an appointment.
237-3316
SOUTH SHORE BANK
Wellesley Hills Office
an equal opportunity employer m/f

$250.00 WEEKLY PAYCHECKS
(Fully guaranteed). Working part or full-time at home. Weekly paychecks mailed directly to you from Home Office every Wednesday. Start immediately. No experience necessary. National company. Do your work right in the comfort and security of your own home. Details and application mailed. Send your name and address to:
American Fidelity Company,
Hiring Dept. 77
1040 Lone Star Dr.
New Braunfels, TX 78130

Check out these positions

If you thrive in a people oriented working environment than Cumberland Farms has a lot to offer you. We're a company that's been built on the personal contributions of every person that works for us.

Competitive salaries, comprehensive benefits and advancement opportunities. Maybe its time for you to consider joining Cumberland Farms.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

FIGURE CLERKS
1-2 years prior office experience.

MAILROOM CLERK
Minimum 1 year experience in mailroom procedures.

WAREHOUSE CLERK
Part-time days, hours flexible. Heavy lifting required.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
1-2 years experience in accounts payable and or general accounting. Typing skills a plus.

Ms. Reilly, 828-4900, Ext. 287

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

UNDERWRITING SECRETARY
Career Advancement Possibilities

Arkwright-Boston, a leading industrial insurance company, has immediate need for a career-oriented and conscientious person to work in our Underwriting Department to assist Underwriters in a variety of duties, including fire and boiler ratings. This position requires good judgment, initiative, excellent clerical and mathematical skills, as well as familiarity with dictating equipment and an opportunity to learn word processing.

Starting salary... open, 36¼ hour week (8:15-4:10). Complete fringe benefits (including medical plan). Modern cafeteria, free parking.

For further details, please call Carole Carr, Northeast Region, 890-9300, Ext. 2790.

ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE COMPANY
225 Wyman Street
(Off Route 128)
Waltham, MA 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer F 14

ACCOUNTING CLERK
This full-time position requires a person with a strong math background to assist in our accounting department. Typing required. Please call for an appointment.
NEW ENGLAND DEVELOPMENT & MANAGEMENT, Inc.
1 Wells Ave., Stuite 300, Newton
965-8700

CASHIERS & SALESPEOPLE
Mature, responsible people for permanent full-time positions. Apply in person Monday through Friday. Ask for Paula or Lil or Ed.
THE BARN
25 Kempton Place
West Newton

FOOD SERVICE
Opening in industrial cafeteria located in Needham. Hours: 8 a.m.-1:45 p.m., Monday-Friday. Fill vending machines and operate a small grill during lunch period. For interview, please call:
438-3068
SERVOMATION CORPORATION
An equal opportunity employer

FULL OR PART-TIME
Attractive positions in Newton, Wellesley, Lexington, Cambridge & West Roxbury areas. Neat appearance and good character a must. Steady work and no layoffs. Earnings opportunity $275 per week to start. Call:
Wellesley 235-8226
West Roxbury 325-4267
Newton 527-3224
Lexington 862-2351
Cambridge 547-8721

HELP THE ELDERLY
Positions now available for:
HOMEMAKERS & HOME HEALTH AIDES
*Top dollar and great benefits
*Travel reimbursement-premium paid for those with cars
*Free training and in service program
*Flexible hours in your area
ALTERNATIVE CARE
964-2300

MAINTENANCE/JANITORIAL
Full-time, Monday-Friday, occasional weekends as required. Some experience preferred.
HOUSEKEEPER
Part-time, weekends and holidays only. Some experience preferred.
Call 325-2641, Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA 02132
an equal opportunity employer m/f

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT & NEWS-TRIBUNE

Are looking for experienced telephone solicitors to sell the newspaper in your area

Flexible Hours————Good Rates

For more information call
ABBY ZISKIND
Circulation Department
893-1670, Ext. 65

H-9

THE BEST RUN FRANCHISE AROUND.

That's us. We're White Hen Pantry, a growing convenience food store chain. And we're looking for more people who want the opportunity to run a business of their own... with some backing from us.

White Hen Pantry is now accepting applications for the following location:

Available immediately:
4443 Washington St., Roslindale

RUN FOR IT.

A guaranteed annual income, a complete training program, a complete store equipment and operating package with store counseling, business insurance, advertising and more.

Call for a brochure, Monday-Friday, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., (617) 395-6701.

an equal opportunity employer

White Hen Pantry FOOD STORES E

(Star Markets, OSCO, White Hen Pantry)
Member International Franchise Association

SUMMER CREW SUPERVISORS

(Several Positions Available)

DUTIES: Coordinate work activities and directly supervise work crews consisting of ten to twelve youths participating in summer jobs program. Some administrative and fiscal responsibilities required.

QUALIFICATIONS: Prior experience working with adolescents. Experience supervising youth desirable. Must have access to car. Consortium residents preferred.

SALARY: $224.97 weekly—per diem rate.

APPLY BY: March 7, 1983.

Send resume and two letters of reference to: **Executive Director, Norwood/Newton Employment & Training Administration, P.O. Box 740, Norwood, MA 02062. AA/EEO.**

CONSORTIUM TOWNS: Bedford, Brookline, Canton, Dedham, Dover, Foxboro, Lexington, Lincoln, Medfield, Millis, Needham, Newton, Norfolk, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Waltham, Wellesley, Weston, Westwood, Wrentham.

B-11

Norwood-Newton Employment & Training Administration
P.O. BOX 740 NORWOOD, MA 02062

PART-TIME TECHNICAL PUBLICATIONS

In an effort to supplement their existing workforce, our Technical Publications Department is seeking both experienced and entry-level personnel to work part-time, flexible hours on both day and evening shifts.

- ☐ Technical Typists — Must have excellent typing skills and a minimum of 2 years' experience in preparing technical proposals and reports.
- ☐ Proofreaders — Must have solid command of English grammar and spelling; familiarity with engineering terms a definite plus.

Trainees

- ☐ Technical Typists — No experience needed, but does require excellent typing and grammatical skills.
- ☐ Reproduction Coordinator — Will operate our Xerox 9500; will also collate and bind our proposals and reports.

Foster-Miller is an engineering research and development firm offering excellent starting salaries and a pleasant working atmosphere. Individuals interested in any of the above positions may send their resume to Jeanne Knight at the address below, or give her a call at 890-3200.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FOSTER-MILLER, INC. B-11
350 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02254

CLERICALS

We have 2 positions available for clericals. Responsibilities include compiling information for input into data systems and price ticketing. Must be detail oriented and type a minimum of 45 wpm. Schedule is Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:20 p.m.

We offer good starting salaries and excellent benefits including 20% discount on most purchases.

Please apply in person to the Personnel Office, Rustcraft Rd., (off Elm St.), Monday-Friday between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Filene's BASEMENT STORES
DEDHAM DISTRIBUTION CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

Clerical Help

Several Good Openings Available

- Interesting position for detail-oriented person in our **Order Department.** One year of office experience, plus good telephone manner and customer service exposure a must.
- Interesting position in our expanding **Bookkeeping Department.** Some high school bookkeeping or equivalent a plus. Good telephone skills a must.
- **Part-time clerk** needed with general business office skills for 20 hours a week. Must be detail-oriented with good telephone skills.
- Excellent working conditions and good benefits package.

Interested candidates call Joyce Zorn at 527-8400.

Safeguard/Afco
Business Systems
150 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f L

CLERK TYPIST

Busy office located in Readville needs an intelligent & responsible person to perform a variety of office clerical duties.

This is a part-time position, approximately 20 hours a week.

Hours can be arranged to suit the individual.

Call 770-8166 to arrange for an interview, between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

E

The Stop & Shop Companies Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TEMPORARIES WANTED

ALL SKILLS "RECENT OR RUSTY"

Secretaries, w/ s.h. or without... Typists... IBM Display writer... W.P. Optrs... CRT Opers... Switchboard

LOCAL JOBS
TOP PAY...CASH BONUSES
MANY LONG TERM ASSIGNMENTS

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham..... 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham..... 444-6350
Temporary Service — Never A Fee E-9

SUMMER PROGRAM LIAISON

(Several Positions Available)

DUTIES: Job development, placement and follow-up for youths enrolled in summer jobs program. Some fiscal and administrative responsibilities required.

QUALIFICATIONS: Prior experience working with adolescents. Experience in career counseling with youth desirable. Degree preferred. Experience in lieu of degree acceptable. Must have access to car. Consortium residents preferred.

SALARY: $224.97 weekly—per diem rate.

APPLY BY: March 7, 1983.

Send resume and two letters of reference to: **Executive Director, Norwood/Newton Employment & Training Administration, P.O. Box 740, Norwood, MA 02062. AA/EEO.**

CONSORTIUM TOWNS: Bedford, Brookline, Canton, Dedham, Dover, Foxboro, Lexington, Lincoln, Medfield, Millis, Needham, Newton, Norfolk, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Waltham, Wellesley, Weston, Westwood, Wrentham.

B-11

Norwood-Newton Employment & Training Administration
P.O. BOX 740 NORWOOD, MA 02062

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK/INSPECTOR

Terkelsen Molding Company, manufacturer and decorator of plastic bottle caps and jar covers for the cosmetic industry, has immediate openings for persons to work on the decorating line. Permanent full-time positions, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

We are also looking for persons to perform quality control inspection of bottle caps and jar covers. Permanent full-time position, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING FOREMAN M/F

We have an opening for a working foreman/f in our Material Handling Department. The position includes some heavy lifting. Responsibilities will include paper work, the supervison of several persons in this department, responsibility for all shipping and receiving, as well as handling within the plant of materials and finished products. Some knowledge of bills of lading and freight rates is helpful. Starting wage depending on experience. Apply in person between 10 a.m.-3 p.m., no calls, please.

Terkelsen Molding Company
15 North Street
Will Drive Industrial Park
Canton, MA 02021
Equal Opportunity Employer A

PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT

PART-TIME

20 hours weekly, flexible schedule. Experience preferred, but will consider students. Long term care setting.

Call 325-2651 weekdays; 8 a.m.-4 p.m. to arraange an appointment.

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
(Route 1)
West Roxbury, MA 02132
an equal opportunity employer m/f A

DATA ENTRY/SECRETARY

Wanted, self-starting detail oriented entry person who possesses various secretarial and clerical skills. Job requires minimum 60 wpm typing and some data entry experience. Pay commensurate with experience. Excellent location. Please call:

890-9540
MCC Powers
10 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA B-11

NEEDHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM TYPING TEACHER

Monday nights, 10 weeks, starting February 28. Closing date, February 16. Send letter of application immediately to:

ADULT EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
Needham Public Schools
1330 Highland Avenue
Needham, MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer K-10

WAREHOUSE CLERK

Entry level position in busy warehouse office processing entries for inbound and outbound freight. Basic typing skills and good telephone manner required. Hours 8-4, Monday-Friday. $4.57/hour. Please send application to:

Personnel Office
AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer M/F/H A-10

SECRETARY

Responsible position for experienced, detail minded individual who will assist our busy sales force. Good secretarial skills, should like figure work & have excellent typing skills. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits. Office will be relocating to Weston area in near future. If qualified, please send resume with salary requirements for consideration.

OSCAR MAYER & CO.
200 University Ave.
Westwood, MA 02090

An equal opportunity employer M/F
(No agencies—please) B-11

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Position with renown bio-medical instrument firm in convenient Needham location. Candidate must: be familiar with standard office procedures; have excellent typing skills; be able to handle many diversified functions in a busy environment.

Call Rebecca Kon at 449-3000 for interview appointment.

ADVANCED INSTRUMENTS, INC., 1000 Highland Avenue, Needham Hgts., MA 02194.

An equal opportunity employer

ADVANCED INSTRUMENTS, INC. A

FULL-TIME/ PART-TIME POSITIONS

Start at $3.75 an hour by applying at Papa Gino's!! There are several day/evening full and part-time positions available for individuals to work at the grill and the counter at the **Newton Restaurant.** No experience is necessary. A maintenance position is also available. If you like to work with food and deal with the public, then come in and apply at the **Newton** location at 215 Needham St. Please apply in person and ask for the General Manager.

Papa Gino's Restaurants A

Electrical Engineer

We have an immediate career opening in our Construction Management Department for a qualified Electrical Engineer to handle all new and renovation construction projects for the university. If you have a BSEE and experience in electrical design, you could be the person we're seeking. The successful candidate will earn a competitive salary along with Harvard's excellent benefits, including 4 weeks' vacation, a choice of medical plans, a generous sick leave policy, and use of Harvard's recreational facilities. **For immediate consideration, call Susan Baxter at 495-2766. Refer to Req. 37223-B.**

Medical Area: 164 Longwood Ave., Boston, MA 02115
Cambridge: 1350 Mass Ave., Cambridge, MA 02138
An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

B-11

...SERVING THE COMMUNITY WITH DISTINCTION

The Blue Hills Convalescent Home seeks an

R.N.
DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES

Rare opportunity for an experienced professional nurse with management ability. If you have a current Mass. license and one years' supervisory experience, you can become an active member in a dynamic interdisciplinary health team providing quality rehab nursing to our geriatric residents. You will receive comprehensive benefits, including educational benefits.

For interview, please contact:
John J. O'Meara, Admin.
The Blue Hills Convalescent Home
1044 Park Street, Stoughton, MA
344-7300
A Hillhaven Facility
An equal opportunity employer E

TEMPORARY LPN's

Blood Donor Laboratory
From Feb. 14 to May 25

Duties include: interviewing donors, fingerstick, hematocrit, BP, pulse and urinalysis. Provide donor with post-donation instructions. Related clerical work, centrifugation with the blood products and stocking phoresis supplies.

Please call Personnel, 732-3052 to arrange for an interview.

DANA-FARBER CANCER INSTITUTE
44 Binney St., Boston, MA 02115
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer A

PERMANENT POSITIONS

EXEC SECY — VP International co., s/h... $20K
SECY — Research div. Fortune 500 co.... $16K
SECY — Sm growing CPA firm, train WP..... $250
SECY — Sales, young dynamic co..... $225
LEGAL SECY — Corp staff lg. co., s/h..... $235
RECEPT/SWB — Hi-tech, hectic, 50 wpm.. $215
PART-TIME — Bkkp. 20 hrs. Full charge..... to $6/hr.

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350
Company Paid Personnel Consultants E-9

QUALITY ASSURANCE INSPECTOR

St. Regis has an opening for a Quality Assurance Inspector on the second shift. The successful candidate for this position must have an above average knowledge of general science and math. St. Regis offers liberal fringe benefits including health and dental plan. Please forward resume or letter outlining experience and salary requirements to:

John L. Dalli, Personnel Manager

ST REGIS PAPER COMPANY
156 Oak St
Needham, MA 02164
an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer m/f/h H-9

JOIN THE MANAGEMENT TEAM

Men & Women

Do you enjoy working with people? Have you demonstrated leadership potential? Are you ambitious & career-minded with an eye toward management responsibility? If so, then HFC's Management Training Program can help you become a manager quickly. Upon completion of our unique on-the-job training program you are guaranteed appointment to branch manager in the nation's oldest & largest consumer finance company. All salary increases and promotions based on performance. Secure future, excellent employee benefits, unlimited career opportunity. Some college preferred, but not required.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Consumer Finance Division
206 Providence Highway, Westwood
329-5640 A

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS

Requires good facility with figures.

CRT OPERATOR — Days
Experience preferred, but not necessary.

CRT OPERATOR — 3:30-midnight
Experience preferred, but not necessary.

Apply in person Tuesday or Thursday, between 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., or send resume to:

Carter's
John Thomas
The William Carter Company
963 Highland Ave.
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer G-15

FILE CLERK

Will train qualified applicant for entry level clerical position. Minimum typing required. We're an equal opportunity employer M/F. For an interview, call Terri Baker.

237-3100
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Wellesley Office Park
100 William Street
Wellesley, MA C-7

TAGGERS

Homemakers, want to keep busy? TAC/TEMPS is interviewing for long and short term assignments in the Dedham/Hyde Park area. If you are at least 18 years of age, have your own transportation, and are able to work in 8 hour shifts, call us at 848-9474 to arrange for an immediate interview. E-9

PART-TIME DRIVER POSITIONS

At Norwood elderly center 25 hours per week at $6500 per yer plus fringe to start. Each position has split shift hours. 8-10:30 a.m. and 2-4:30 p.m. Retirees welcome. Transporting frail and handicapped elders to and from homes in 12 town area to adult day center in Norwood. Agency vehicles provided. Must have Class II license. Available immediately.

Call Wayne Hansen, Director of Elder Services, at 769-8670 from 9-5 p.m. weekdays.

AA/EOE C

SECRETARY

Small growing investment & legal firm needs an individual to handle secretarial/receptionist duties. Applicant should have minimum 2-3 yrs. typing & stenographic experience. Convenient Dedham location. For consideration, please submit resume & salary requirements to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box #2570
Dedham, MA 02026 L

RETAIL SALES

Quality sales and stock people wanted for top sporting goods retailer. Conscientious, enthusiastic, career-minded people may apply in person.

Colman's Sporting Goods
39 Washington Street
Canton, MA L-11

CLERK TYPIST

Full-time position in pleasant surroundings. BC/BS, 5 day week, paid vacations and holidays.

668-4536 G-15

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Financial and estate planning, income to $2,000 per month. Excellent training and benefits program. Call Mr. Vogel. E/O/E.

431-7670

NEEDHAM OFFICE

Part-Time

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Small office needs all-around person. Accurate typing. 5 days/week.

444-3400

DAY CARE TEACHER WANTED

Experience or no experience. Pleasant personality, etc. Call:

524-3357 or 323-5909

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Part-time, congenial Waltham office.

Call:
891-8447

MEDICAL OFFICE

Full-time billing clerk. Experience in 3rd party billing required.

Call Sharon at:
277-1205

JOB INFORMATION:

Overseas, Cruise Ships, Houston, Dallas, Alaska. $20,000 to $60,000/yr. possible. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. J-1628. Call refundable.

EXPERIMENTAL MACHINIST

Must have solid experience in close tolerance machining of parts for prototype testing equipment. Forty hour week. Retirement plan and liberal benefits package. Albany International Research Co., Dedham. Contact John Shivers, 326-5500.

an equal opportunity employer

GENERAL CLERICAL

Newton insurance agency has an immediate opening for a general clerical position. No insurance experience required. Good typing skills mandatory. Call Fred Hirbour at:

964-5340

HOMEMAKERS

Needed immediately. Assist elderly with home management. Work in your area: Wellesley, Weston, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Belmont, Watertown, Brookline. Flexible hours and free training. Call:

426-1628
MIDTOWN HOME HEALTH SERVICES
Interviews with Lu Stevens in your area.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For experienced waiters or waitresses. Full or part-time. Apply in person between the hours of 3-4 or call Mary for an appointment.

894-4010
19 Crescent St.
Waltham
The Colonial Kitchen

DEDHAM INSURANCE AGENCY

Needs part-time assistant. Duties include typing, billing, bank deposits, and using CRT. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Marciano, 329-5420.

DO YOU SEW?

Ambitious person with sewing and creative background to help make tablecloths and napkins. Room for growth. Full or part-time.

668-4320

GREETING CARD DEPARTMENT

5 hours weekly, $3.60 per hour, location Westbrook Village.

337-1309

HOMEMAKERS

Work with the elderly. Norwood, Westwood, Medfield, Walpole, Foxboro, and surrounding towns.

769-2222

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

LAB ASSISTANT/ CRT OPERATOR Part-Time

Damon Clinical Laboratory has an immediate part-time nights (7 p.m.-12 midnight) opening for a CRT operator. This person will input patient information including some billing information into the Damon LAB/NET computer using DEC VT100 CRT-S.

Some typing experience using numbers is necessary. To arrange for an interview contact Bill Shupert at 449-0800, Ext. 2193. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

MACHINE OPERATOR

Mechanical inclination desirable. •Good starting pay •Advancement and fringes •Blue Cross/Blue Shield •Sick pay •Paid holidays •Vacations, etc. Apply:

BOSTON SAW & KNIFE CORP.
292 Reservoir St.
Needham Heights
444-2051

NEW RESTAURANT MAXIMILIAN'S

Now accepting applications for hostesses, waitresses, waiters, dishwashers, busboys, and bartenders. Apply in person, 12-4, Monday-Friday.

66 Chestnut St.
Needham, MA
An equal opportunity employer

NEWTONVILLE FIRM

Seeks individual part-time for RECEPTIONIST/ OFFICE HELP. Hours flexible. Call 8:30-12.

965-3403

OFFICE HELP

Part-time Secretary with knowledge of figures. Hours 8-11 a.m., 5 days. Pleasant sounding telephone voice. Capable of typing and taking dictation.

449-0003

ORDER ENTRY

A growing printing company seeks service oriented individual to assist with order processing & customer assistance. Knowledge of printing production & estimating helpful. Excellent benefit package. Salary commensurate with exp.

Please call Randy Hobbs for appt.

923-7700

PART-TIME TYPESETTER

Mon., Tues., & Wed., 5-6 hrs. or more, days. Must be exp. on an Editwriter 7500 with average to better than average speed. Accuracy a must! Willing to help with telephone & clients. Non-smoking environment. Needham area. Call:

444-7300

PART-TIME

Lunch help wanted for fast food restaurant. Experience preferred, but will train. Good pay. Apply in person after 2 p.m.

TAVERNA RESTAURANT
2 Watertown St.
Watertown, MA

PART-TIME PERSON

Willing to learn variety of simple bookkeeping and general office work. Typing skills required. Non-smoker. APT Products, Inc., Needham Heights, MA. Call Mr. David after 2 p.m., 449-2210.

PASTA MAKER

Full-time. Day, night, weekend shifts. Must be intelligent, dependable, and prompt.

ALLEGRO RESTAURANT
Waltham
891-5490 (Call 9-6)

Permanent Part-Time CASHIER

Experience necessary. For further information, please call:

893-7500
Ask for John

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER

Small Route 9 Newton office needs experienced person to assist bookkeeper, answer telephones, and do light office work. Excellent benefits. Full-time. Non-smoker preferred.

965-5353

PAYROLL CLERK

Permanent part-time, familiar with outside payroll service and also to maintain personnel files. Apply in person.

PURITAN FURNITURE CORP.
111 Lenox St.
Norwood, MA

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Positions open for part-time telephone collectors to work 9-1. Good starting salary. Experience not necessary. Retirees encouraged to apply. Please call Mr. Harris at Telecheck New England, 444-4775.

PROOFING

Newton Publisher seeks part-time employee to proof auction catalog against computer print out. Art history or library background required. Call Marsha:

964-2876

REAL ESTATE RENTALS & SALES

Waltham area. R.E. & auto license required.

891-0777

ROUTE DRIVER NEEDED

For food service company in Waltham. Full-time position with good salary and benefits. Call between 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

647-0188

SALES HELP

Self-motivated, aggressive salespeople needed for successful retail firm. Hourly wage plus commission. Days, weekends & evenings. Watertown area. Call Dolly at:

698-2222

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Busy pediatric office in Needham. 8:30-5:30. Medical office experience preferred. Typing required. Salary open. Call 444-7190 before 3 p.m.

SECRETARY

Mature, responsible person needed by manufacturing company. Duties include typing, knowledge of shorthand and basic bookkeeping skills. Excellent pay for full-time position. Please call:

762-1415
Please call days only

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Newton Center

Work for a real estate development firm. Legal or real estate background preferred. Must take shorthand and good typist. Salary commensurate with ability. Available immediately.

244-9400

SEC'Y

Some legal background helpful with this corporate office. Shorthand or dictaphone plus accurate typing. Please call

Ms. Taube Gordon
444-7700
CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland Ave.
Needham, MA
Office Personnel Division

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Full-time, Mon.-Fri., 8-4:30. For appt. call:

CLAYTON MANUFACTURING
59 American Dr., Norwood
769-5700

TEACHER WANTED

For new toddler program at Norwood Kindercare Center. Must have Multiple 3 month experience work with infants and toddlers in a licensed group daycare facility. At least one course in ECE needed. Call:

762-7100
e/o/e

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

Part-time. Hours: Monday, 11 p.m.-7 a.m.; Wednesday, 10 p.m.-7 a.m.; Friday, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Please call:

762-0925

TELEPHONE WORK

Pleasant telephone voice a must! Work at home making appointments- no selling. Call Nancy at:

367-1486
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP.

Offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature person in the 128 area. Regardless of experience, write H.J. SEARS, Pres., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

TREE CLIMBER

At least 5 years experience in field. Knowledge of landscaping plants & shrubs required. References required. Experience in sales helpful. Good salary. Benefits.

329-2360

TYPIST/ RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening, full-time. Filing & various other office duties. Good fringe benefits. Send resume to Controller, 1185 Chestnut St. Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164.

UNIQUE PEOPLE

Desired for full and part-time retail store opportunity in Dedham area. Management possibilities for right person. Hourly wage plus commission.

Call Mr. Sugarman
9:30-12 noon
326-2114

WAITRESSES

Days & evenings, benefits include FREE MEMBERSHIP. Call:

WAVERLEY OAKS RACQUETBALL CLUB & FITNESS CENTER
894-7010

WANTED ACCOMMODATOR

To oversee kitchen at Temple Beth Shalom in Needham for Friday evenings. Strictly coffee and dessert. Hours are 7:30-10:30 p.m. Various other hours also available. $6.50/hour.

If interested, please call Arline Aransky, 449-5438 or temple office, 444-0077.

WEST OF BOSTON

Flexible schedules
Good salary
Temporary/permanent
Part-time/full-time
Car preferred

University Home Health Services
277-1743

WORD PROCESSOR

Experienced in Digital equipment. Office on Route 9, Chestnut Hill. 9-5, 5 days per week.

Call Eunice at
964-7230

You're in the right place to find a better job.

Withholding of interest tax assailed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Rhode Island House has voted to ask Congress to repeal a controversial withholding tax on savings account interest scheduled to take effect this July 1.

By an 84-6 Tuesday vote, lawmakers said it was unfair for the federal government to in effect create an interest-free loan mechanism to help alleviate its deficit, at the expense of hard-working taxpayers.

The withholding provision requires an automatic 10 percent deduction on interest and dividend income, just as taxes currently are withheld from a paycheck.

Rep. Anthony Carnevale Jr., D-Providence, said withholding of 10 percent of the interest paid to a savings account would diminish the account-holders benefit of compounded interest, and would mean a "horrendous increase in paperwork for savings institutions. The cost is likely to be passed on to consumers," he said.

"The question is a very simple one," said Rep. Robert V. Bianchini, D-Cranston, "whether yout constituents who have savings accounts are going to be happy that 10 percent of the interest is going to be withheld every time they receive interest.

"We're being asked to float an interest-free loan to the tune of $27 billion to help alleviate the federal deficit," Bianchini said. "This is a tax, in no uncertain terms. This is a hidden tax."

But Rep. Keven McKenna, D-Providence, said repealing the federal law eventually would hurt the "working people" because of others who find ways to avoid paying taxes on interest they receive.

Rep. Norma Willis, R-Jamestown, unsuccessfully tried to amend the resolution to urge that the withholding tax be applied only to people receiving $10,000 or more in interest per year.

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

800 - Autos for Sale

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS Under $100! available at local gov't sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-619-569-0241 ext. 6724 for your 1983 directory. 24 hrs.

NORWOOD- 1st floor, 6 rm apt, $425 Avail. March 1. No utils, NO PETS, call for appt. after 6 pm. 769-2093

1981 SUBURU BRAT 15,000 mil, Owner left for military b. o. 899-5643 after 4pm

1971 DUSTER for transp. in running cond. $350 or B.O. 924-7817.

1972 DODGE DART- 6 cyl, ps,pb, ac, good mechanical order, 4 new trs, $1,000 or B.O. 489-3489, 484-5523.

1972 MARK IV, new trans, front ent, motor mounts, wire & plugs, manifold & resonator, 4 new steel bltd, trs, $2250. 891-0971.

1972 SAAB 99E- 4 cyl, ac, body & eng. exc., std, $1,000. 528-9137 or 326-1789

1972 TOYOTA CORONA WAGON, std, $500. or b.o. 327-1028. eves.

1972 VEGA 72,000 mi, needs some work. Best Offer. 969-3551

1973 DODGE CORONET- hi mileage. excel running cond, many new pts, $1050. 762-6729 after 5:30

1973 FIAT SPT. CPE, std, gd. cond, $1150. or B. O. 327-2048. after 6pm.

1974 DODGE DART- Good body, $800 or B.O. Needs work. Call between 6:30-9. 762-6984

1974 FORD WAGON- Runs good, fair body, $350 or B.O. Call: 327-2213

1974 MG MIDGET gd. cond., lo mile, 1 owner, call after 6pm 668-2896

1974 MUSTANG II- Auto, a/c, am/fm, snow tires, orig. owner, some rust, 88k mi., $1100. Call: 426-6677 or after 5pm. 444-3247

1974 SAAB 99LE- 4 spd, Am/fm, 83 K mi, org. owner, $1,900 or B.O. 444-8430

1976 CAPRI, wh/vin rf, 4 sp,Pioneer am fm cass. deck p.b, $2000 or b.o. 527-2329.

800 - Autos for Sale

1977 MONTE CARLO- Fully equipped, am/fm, garaged. Call: 327-3286 after 5

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WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win $10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

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1. Religious hermit drowned (1)
2. L.L.'s casual pants (1)
3. Close your eyes slightly, Mr. Eastwood (1)
4. Cooks serpents in the oven (1)
5. Large aircraft's restrictions (2)
6. More delicate sea-mammal catcher (2)
7. Selecting to fail (2)

Thanks and $10 to Jerry McMullen of Lenzburg, IL for #5. Send your entry to this newspaper.

2-9

ANSWERS:
1 MONK SUNK; 2 BEANS JEANS; 3 SQUINT CLINT; 4 BAKES SNAKES; 5 LIMITZ LIMITS; 6 FRAILER WHALER; 7 CHOOSING LOOSING

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket NO. 498952
NOTICE

To all persons interested in Pauline E. A. Stokes of Newton in said County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented by Stevenson Corey of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, conservator of the property of said Pauline E. A. Stokes, praying for authority to make figts from said ward's estate pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 201, Section 38.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 25, 1983.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)fe9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 443915
NOTICE OF PETITION

Estate of Gordon Wilk late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Lucille Correia of Melrose in said County or some other suitable person be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before February 28, 1983.

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 27th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Caanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)fe9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 2793-S
(seal)

TO: Waltham Coal Company, now or formerly of Waltham, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth.

You are hereby notified that Napoleon Gentile of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, has filed with this Court a petition, alleging that:

1. Certificate of Title No. 16932 issued by the South Registry District of Middlesex County stands in the name of Napoleon Gentile and Santa J. Gentile, of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, are the owners in fee simple, as tenants by the entirety.

2. There is noted on said certificate two mortgages to one James R. Gallagher.

3. One mortgage was entered as Document No. 47026 and was noted on Certificate of Title No. 16932 on September 11, 1923.

4. The other mortgage was entered as Document No. 49691 and was noted on Certificate No. 16932 on September 11, 1923, both purporting be secure a note for $1,000.00.

5. Both of these mortgages were assigned to Waltham Coal Company by instrument dated September 13, 1923 and recorded as Document No. 46692 on Certificate of Title No. 16932.

6. Which both mortgages appear to be undischarged and unforeclosed on and not legally discharged of record.

7. That the mortgagor named in said mortgage and those claiming under them have been in uninterrupted possession of said land for more than twenty years after the expiration of time limited in said mortgage for the full performance of the condition thereof.

Petitioner prays that Certificate of Title No. 16932 be amended by expunging therefrom Document No. 47026 and No. 49691.

It is ORDERED: that the plaintiff give notice forthwith by publishing a copy of this Order, said Order to be published once in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in said Newton.

and if you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath setting forth clearly and specifically your objection or defense to said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court, in Boston, (at the Courthouse) on or before the 7th day of March, 1983.

By the Court.

Attest:
Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

Dated: January 31, 1983

Attorney for the Petitioner:
Edward W. Foster, Esquire,
Foster & Foster
679 Main Street,
Waltham, Mass. 02154

A true copy
attest
Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

(NG)fe9

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Beverly S. Laserson of 217 Bellevue Ave., Newton, in said County, person under conservatorship.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said Beverly S. Laserson for her investment.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 28th of February 1983, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 3rd day of February 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.

(NG)Fe9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex, ss.

Estate of George H. Mitchell late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Jane S. Nomos of Merrimack in the State of New Hampshire be appointed executrix thereof without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 25, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or sucy other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fouurth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)fe9

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James E. Young, Elaine H. Young and Elaine H. Young, Trustee of Young Realty Trust to American Funding Corp. dated February 15, 1979 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 13643, Page 298 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by virtue of an assignment dated April 2, 1979 recorded with the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 13688, Page 415, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11 o'clock A.M., on the 4th day of March, A.D. 1983, on the premises described below, being known as 24 Puddingstone Lane, Newton, MA., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

The following described land together with the buildings and improvements thereon situated: in said Newton, in the said County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Pudding Stone Lane, one hundred seventy (170) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot B1, one hundred fifty-one and 19/100 (151.19) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Mullen, one hundred seventy and 04/100 (170.04) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot C, one hundred fifty-four and 22/100 (154.22) feet.

Said lot containing 25,690 square feet of land more or less according to said plan. Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefits of easements, restrictions, agreements and resevations, if there be any, insofar as the same may be in force and applicable.

For title reference see deed recorded at said Deeds, dated September 10, 1975, and recorded in Book 12875, Page 220.

Being number 24 in the present numbering of Pudding Stone Lane, being shown as Lot B2 on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Massachusetts, dated July 29, 1957, by Pilling Engineering Co., Inc." recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at the end of Book 9005, and bounded and described as above.

Subject to a prior mortgage.

Said premises will be sold subject to all outstanding liens of record recorded prior to said mortgage, all outstanding taxes, tax titles and municipal liens and assessments, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: Three Thousand Five Hundred ($3,500.00) Dollars to be paid in cash or certified bank check by the purchaser of the time and place of sale, balance of said purchase price within thirty (30) days upon delivery of deed at the office of Martin S. Rosenblatt, Esq., 73 Tremont Street, Boston, MA.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

dated: January 27, 1983
Martin S. Rosenblatt, Esq.
73 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02108
Wells Fargo Credit Corporation present holder of said mortgage.
by Martin S. Rossenblatt
Attorney for Wells Fargo Credit Corporation

(NG)Fe9,16,23

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Phillip J. Marshall also known as Felix McCluskey late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Robert J. Moses be removed from his office as Executor and that some other suitable person, be appointed his successor.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 1st day of March, 1983, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of February, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)fe9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Probate and Family Court
NOTICE OF PROBATE

Estate of Harold M. Cowley, last of Newton, MA in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Beulah C. Cowley of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before February 21, 1983.

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourteenth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred aand eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ja26Fe2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties.

Estate of Gertrude F. Ahern also known as Gertrude F. Mahoney late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented as amended in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Mary Ellen Kelley of Newton in said County be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 28, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fifth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)fe9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex, ss.
Docket No. 446262
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Frances D. Noyes lat of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first thru tenth accounts of The First National Bank of Boston and Bradley P. Noyes as Trustees (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Morgan Memorial, Inc. and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-third day of February, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of January, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)fe9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Estate of Morris Birnbaum late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed, and that Regina Birnbaum of Newton in said County be appointed executrix thereof without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 1, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-sixth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)fe9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 524290
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mark Asch late of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First account of Jay F. Theise and Sidney L. Kirshner as Co-Executors of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth (16th) day of February, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of January, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)fe9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex, ss.
Docket No. 492774
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Isay Friedman late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of Paul Bloom, Daniel Coven and Robert Langton as trustees as rendered by Paul Bloom and Daniel Coven as surviving trustees (the fiduciaries) under Clause 5 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Sally Friedman and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of February, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)fe9

Obituaries

James F. Callanan, Sr., 76

DENNIS — James F. Callanan, Sr., 76, of Dennis, formerly of Newton Upper Falls, died Thursday morning at the home of his daughter in Canton after a lingering illness.

Mr. Callanan was born in Needham, son of the late James and Mary (Barrett) Callanan. He was retired Superintendent of Maintenance for the Chelsea Naval Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel M. (Daniels) Callanan, three sons, James F., Jr. of Norfolk, Lawrence D. of Westford and John W. of Medway, one daughter, Mrs. James P. (Mary A.) Moran of Canton, one sister, Mrs. Martha Doucette of Needham and six grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was said in Mary Immaculate of Lords Church, Newton Upper Falls. Interment was in Dennis Cemetery, Dennis.

Henry J. White, 53

NORTH QUINCY — Henry J. White, 53, of North Quincy, died last Tuesday at his residence after a lengthy illness.

Mr. White was born in Newton, attended Waltham public schools and Waltham Trade School, and was a Needham resident for 20 years, moving to North Quincy five years ago.

He was a postal carrier for the the U.S. Post Office Newton-Auburndale Branch, retiring in January 1982 after 16 years. Prior to that, he had been a former Needham firefighter for seven years.

He was a life-member of the Cavanuagh Chapter No. 79 Quincy DAV.

He is survived by his wife Priscilla A. (Craft), one son, Joseph nthony White, three daughters, Marilynn Ann White, Patricia Rose White and Jean Marie White, all of North Quincy, his mother Yvonne Richard of Newton, two brothers, Francis C. of Burlington and Robert D. of Newton, two sisters, Lucille Mortimer of Boylston and Marilyn Ryan of Earlville, N.Y.

Funeral Mass was held Friday in Quincy. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Newton.

Contributions in his memory can go to the South Shore Hospice Assoc., 400 Franklin St., PO Box 334, Braintree, 02184.

Joseph McMullin

NEWTON — Memorial services were held Saturday for life-long Newton resident, Joseph W. McMullin, 71, who died Feb. 2 in Mass. General Hospital, after a long illness.

He was a self-employed automobile mechanic for his whole working career.

Mr. McMullin became involved in World War II before the United States entered the war. He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and then transferred into the United States Air Force when it became involved in the war.

He was the husband of Mildred (Knapp); father of Jane Baumgarten of Sierra Madre, Calif. and Bryan McMullin of Boston; brother of Lois McMullin and Mrs. Chester H. (Barbara) Dusseault, both of Needham.

Memorial services were held in the Newton Highland Congregational Church.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Newton Highland Congregational Church.

William L. Murphy

HULL — William L. Murphy, 59, of Hull, a former Newton resident, died Friday at South Shore Hospital.

Mr. Murphy was born in Newtonville, attended Newton schools and lived in Newton for 47 years before moving to Hull.

He retired after 32 years of government service with the U.S. Department of Labor, working in the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

Mr. Murphy served in tne U.S. Coast Guard in the Pacific during World War II and is a member of the DAB Ralph Talbot Post 65.

He is survived by his wife Ellen (McElaney), a daughter, Paula of Houston, Texas, four sons, Stephen, serving in the U.S. Navy in Long Beach, Cal., Sgt. Gregory, U.S. Air Force, stationed at Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, Mark and Blake, both of Hull, one sister, Mrs. Mary Nichols of Newtonville and one brother, John of Natick.

The funeral was to be held this morning at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton.

Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Ernesto Coppola

NEWTON — Ernesto Coppola, 69, of Newton died suddenly Thursday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Atina, Italy he had been a resident of Newton for 27 years.

Mr. Coppola was a retired laborer in the construction field.

He is survived by his wife Assunta (Nardelli) Coppola; one son, Julio Coppola of Newtonville; two sisters, Louise Corsi of Newtonville and Christina Rosati of Venezuela; one brother, Fiorino Coppola of Italy; and two grandchildren, Susanna and Ronnie Coppola of Newtonville.

He was predecesed by five brothers, Domenic, Antonio, Sandro, Emelio and Fortunato Coppola, and two sisters, Carmella DiDuca and Angelina Marini.

A funeral Mass was held Monday at the Church of Our Lady. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Thomas A. Flaherty

NEWTONVILLE — Funeral mass was held in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton, for Thomas A. Flaherty, 61, of Newtonville, who died Thursday, Feb. 3, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. Flaherty was born in Gloves Athenry, County Galway, Ireland, and he a retired foreman for the Boston Gas Co.

He was also a member of the Irish Music Club.

Mr. Flaherty is survived by his wife, Mary A. (Kenneally), six daughters, Maureen, Elaine, Kathleen, Marianne, Paula and Patricia, one son Michael, three sisters, May of Ireland and Margaret and Nancy of England, and two brothers, Patrick of Ireland and Frank of England.

Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Fingerprint plan has some skeptics

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Most Newton school officials are reacting negatively to the notion of fingerprinting school children. As of the middle of last week when the city of Waltham was approving such a proposal, many local officials had yet to hear of the concept.

School Committee members Ann Berwick, Marcia Mitch ll and James Mnookin said last Wednesday they had never heard of the proposal.

"I don't know anything about it," Berwick said frankly. "I haven't heard a thing about it."

Committee members Robert Ricles and Lenny Gentile said they would not propose fingerprinting in Newton schools, but would not vote against the measure as long as it was strictly voluntary and parents kept all records.

Gentile, however, was annoyed by the hoopla over the issue.

"I could not believe it when I heard a bill had been filed on this," he said.

"We have too many bills in this state. We have too many laws in this state," Gentile said sharply.

"I don't know why we have to have a bill because nobody says you can't do it" in a voluntary way, he said.

"In general, I don't have any great upset about it," Ricles said. "I sould be concerned to make sure it doesn't infringe on anybody's private lives."

Katherine Jones voiced the strongest opposition to allowing the measure in Newton schools.

"It hits me in the pit of the stomach," she said.

"I can understand the motivation for it in trying to find children..." she said, "but, on the other hand, I think this could be used in a way that would be a violation of the rights of young people."

Jones said she would oppose a fingerprinting program in Newton.

"It's just like this business about the students who haven't registered for the draft and the proposal that they be denied aid to education," she stressed.

"Once you begin to keep track of that kind of information, it can be used in a way it was not intended," Jones said.

Several of the committee members reached Wednesday wondered if hospital records of footprints and thumb prints taken at birth were a more appropriate solution.

Morgies asks residents to donate small items

NEWTON — Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries urges residents of Newton to donate only small items (housewares, small furniture and clothing) at its attended donation trailer in Newtonville at the City Parking Lot, Austin St., across from the Star Market.

Recently, large furniture and large appliances have been brought to the trailer or left after hours. First, the trailer is not large enough to accomodate bulky donations such as couches or lounge chairs. Second, any donations (large or small) left after hours will be stolen, vandalized or damaged from the weather.

Large furniture may be brought to Goodwill at 95 Berkeley St., Boston, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No large appliances, mattresses or box springs can be accepted at the Boston facility or attended trailers.

All other donations may be brough to the attended donation trailer Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The attendant will give your donation personal care, lock it up at night, and provide you with a tax receipt.

Advocacy group hosts show

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Area Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, a citizen advocacy group, is sponsoring a 20-minute slide/tape show.

The presentation shows community resources and issues related to the needs of children, adolescents and adults. The slide/tape show, accompanied by guest speakers, is available for presentation to community agencies, civic groups and others.

Contact Ann M. Capoccia at the NWWN office, 969-3360, to make arrangements.

Patricia Dennison, 57

WALTHAM — M. Patricia (Barry) Dennison, 57, of Waltham, died Tuesday at the Sancta Maria Hospital in Cambridge after a long illness.

Born in Newton, daughter of the late Charles and Mary A. (Aucoin) Barry, she was the wife of the late William E. Dennison.

Until her illness she had been employed LFE Corp. of Waltham.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jean M. Cincotta and Mrs. David (Carolyn B.) Bowles, both of Waltham, one sister, Mrs. Barbara Ziman of Waltham and six grandsons.

Funeral from the Walsh Funeral Home, 20 High St., Waltham, Thursday at 9 a.m., followed by a funeral Mass in the Church of Our Lady Comforter of the Afflicted (Trapelo Rd.) at 10.

Interment Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Little League sign up soon

NEWTON — Registration dates are approaching for Newton North's Little League.

The fee to register is $25 and the sign-ups will be held at the Albemarle Field House, Albemarle Rd., Road beginning Saturday, Feb. 12, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Other registrations dates will be Feb. 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27 — all from 2 to 4 p.m.

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT CONCERNING NEW HEALTH CARE FACILITY

The Center for Ambulatory Surgery of Boston is submitting a Determination of Need application for a freestanding multi-specialty ambulatory surgery center to be located at 109 Oak Street, Newton Upper Falls, Massachusetts 02164, with a capital expenditure of $2,679,620.00. A public hearing shall be ordered on the application at the request of any ten taxpayers of the Commonwealth made in writing no later than March 4, 1983, to the Department of Public Health, Attention: Determination of Need Program, Room 925, 80 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02116. The application may be inspected at this address and also at the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, Inc., 294 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02111. NG,FE9

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Heavy hitter

State Rep. Joseph DeNucci, a former professional boxer, shows some technique to Tim Meleedy during the first day of the annual Youth Boxing Program, directed by DeNucci in West Newton last weekend.



Dad's help

Richard Barron of Brookline gave some pointers to his son, Jesse, during first day of Youth Boxing Program, held each Saturday at St. Bernard's Church Parish Hall in West Newton.

(Photos by Jon Chase)

Campus notes

NEWTON — Eleven residents of Newton have received honors grades for the fall term at Skidmore College, in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Honor students include: **Ellen M. Bond**, '84, a daughter of Mrs. Joan R. Bond of Day Street; **Gregory Caruso**, '84, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Caruso of Prescott Street; **Jonathan J. Derby**, '85, a son of Mr. Burton Derby of Lerben Road; **Rachel L. Finn**, '84, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Finn of Paulson Road; **Loren M. Greiff**, '86, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Barrie Greiff of Montrose Street; **Neal R. Heffron**, '86, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett M. Heffron of Stephen Place, Newton Highlands, highest honors; **Laura S. Kagan**, '85, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kagan of Clifton Road; and **Laurence M. Pike**, '86, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton M. Pike of Commonwealth Avenue, West Newton.

Also: **Shannon K. Slattery**, '86, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Slattery of Grove Street, Newton Lower Falls; **Brenda D. Steinberg**, '85, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Steinberg of Westchester Road, Newton; and **Laura R. Witt**, '85, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Witt of Walnut Street, Newtonville.

Kenneth F. Porter of Langley Road, Newton, will be listed in the 1983 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Porter is one of 45 Northeastern University students selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders. He is a senior in the College of Business Administration at Northeastern.

Porter was chosen for his academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Lawrence W. McGrath, of Durham, N.H., was among 1,117 degree candidates honored at the University of New Hampshire winter commencement ceremonies.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas R. McGrath, of Newton, and is a candidate for a bachelor's degree in economics.

Debra Sriberg, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sriberg, of Mandalay Road, Newton, won academic honors for the fall semester at Lesley College, Cambridge.

Ms. Sriberg, a graduate of Beaver Country Day School, is majoring in elementary education at Lesley, where she is a member of the Class of '84.

Susan Levine and **Leslie Salloway**, of Newton Center, **Claire Tompkins** of Newton Highlands, **Carol Burroughs** of Waban, and **Meredith Zieman** of Chestnut Hill, are among 24 students at the Dana Hall School in Wellesley whose photographs were on exhibit in the Dana Gallery in January.

Felicia Jue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sow Gin Jue, Wyoming Street, Newtonville, has been named to the deam's list at Emmanuel College, Boston, for the first semester, 1982-1983.

Ms. Jue is a junior and a business management major at Emmanuel College.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RFI) has announced the names of students who have made the dean's list for the fall 1982 semester from the local area: **Robert Edward Alexander** of Miller Road, Newton, a junior majoring in computer science.

Lawrence A. Coan, Whittemore Road, Newton, and **Hugo C. Gramajo-Lopez**, Cornell Street, Newton Lower Falls, have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bunker Hill Community College in Boston.

Nancy Wong, Athelstane Road, Newton Centre, and **Thomas J. Leone**, Larkin Road, West Newton, have been named to the dean's list of the University of Rhode Island for achieving a high academic standard in the fall semester, 1982.

Kevin Lane of West Newton was recently appointed to a Dartmouth College administrative internship with the College News Services for the 1982-83 academic year.

Administrative internships provide the opportunity for Dartmouth students to work closely with college officers.

Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lane of Jerome Avenue, is a senior at the college and a double honors major in government and Asian studies. At Dartmouth, Lane has received two academic citations from the faculty for outstanding course work. He was news director of WDCR, Dartmouth's student-run AM radio station his junior year and was a member of the college Marching Band. Lane is a 1979 graduate of Newton North High School.

Dale Emil Stackhouse, son of Dr. and Mrs. Max L. Stackhouse, Chester Street, Newton, has earned academic distinction on the dean's list at DePauw University for the first semester. He is a 1980 graduate of Newton South High School.

Jessica L. Slosberg, a senior at Pomfret School in Pomfret, CT, was recently named to the first semester honor roll. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myles J. Slosberg of Chestnut Hill.

Cable views divorce, schools

By Catherine Enns
In Focus Editor

NEWTON — Divorce may begin at home, but the kids who are casualties of a break-up between their parents carry the burden with them to school every day.

In Newton, that may be a blessing. Several schools offer special programs of peer discussion groups for students whose parents are divorced or separated.

Terry Holzman, a Newton journalist, has explored those programs in a documentary she made for Newton Community Television called "When Divorce Comes to School."

The program, aired in January on cable, will be shown again Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 11:30 a.m. on Channel 3.

> **'The whole question whether schools should be involved in helping kids is irrelevant. Because they have no choice. Children bring these issues into the classroom.'**

Holzman, who made the program with a grant from the Newton Cable TV Foundation, said she wanted to take a local look at a national issue — about 30 percent of the school-aged population has parents who are either divorced or separated.

"The program raises the question of what is the role and responsibility of the school," she said. "It takes a look at the ways that Newton schools have created these kinds of programs to deal with the issue."

Holzman wanted to avoid being preachy, so she depended upon the conversations she had with the students in the programs to illustrate what they were going through.

"I couldn't have written a better script," she said. "The kind of emotional honesty that the kids brought to the interviews was a real strength of the program."

Holzman found out about the peer counseling groups through Linda Wolf, a counselor at Brown Junior High which has the longest-running group in the Newton School System. It's offered as an academic course and meets four times a week.

"It gives the kids an opportunity to talk about these things that are on their minds that they can't always talk about to their parents," she said. "If you can say things — especially to another kid in the same situation — that comfort is very important and very valuable."

Said one junior high student, "If I didn't have this group, I would think that my parents' divorce is the worse thing that happened to me. But since I have this I know that it happens to a lot of people and what happened to other kids is worse than what happened to me."

Holzman focused her documentary on the students involved in programs at Ward School, Brown Junior High, and Day Junior High, putting about 300 hours into the entire project.

During a filming of one classroom session, the students revealed things they had not said before. After the microphones and cameras were turned off, Holzman asked the students why they wanted to be part of the documentary.

"Without exception, they said if I can help other kids, then it's worth it," she said.

Holzman realized that because of the personal nature of the subject, the childrens' stories could have been easily sensationalized. But she worked closely with the principals, teachers, school psychologists and guidance counselors to assure them that she honored the students' privacy.

"No child's last name was used. I felt I had an unwritten contract to not hurt anybody unnecessarily. I wasn't looking for sensationalism. It's not like I came from New York to write a fancy documentary and leave town," said the eight-year Newton resident.

In addition, she said, the schools weren't tooting their own horns over the success of their programs. "They were very supportive because they wanted the message to be made public about the impact on kids and what schools can do."

The documentary, she said, "Gives a lot of advice from kids to kids and teachers to teachers."

Holzman, who is married and has two daughters, ages 9 and 12, interviewed children who ranged in age from 7 to 14. In her conversations, she learned that most of the children hoped for a reconciliation of their parents and that they feared having a parent replaced.

Dr. Maurice Vanderpol, a Newton child psychiatrist and psychotherapist and director of the McLean Institute for School Consultation, told her that school is a natural place to deal with the issue.

"The whole question whether schools should be involved in helping kids is irrelevant," he says. "Because they have no choice. Children bring these issues into the classroom."

Holzman said she was "very impressed" with the way the schools dealt with children of divorced parents.

"They are an important forum," she said. "Not everyone needs or can afford therapy — this isn't a substitute for it. Schools represent a continuity in a child's life. It's a place where they have relationships with other adults."

And not every child is devastated by a divorce, she noted. Some kids are relieved that the fighting is over. Her documentary ends on a hopeful statement from a child:

"It's not good, but it's not as bad as you think. You'll survive."

Around the world, and many deeds

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE — John Burke has traveled twice around the world, and then some. All without ever really leaving home.

The Waltham native has logged those miles as a postman for the Auburndale community since June 1956. While on the job, Burke has sown the kind of good will that could turn around public opinion of the postal service faster than an overnight letter carrier claims to deliver mail.

When Burke retired this December, the many people he knew from his daily 315 stop rounds couldn't just say a simple goodbye.

So they threw the 62-year-old a party which drew over 150 people, young and old.

Aubmrndale resident Dorothy McQuiston, who helped organize the party, admits, "It's most unusual for anyone to feel this way about any one man."

The party, which was held last Sunday at the Congregation Church in Auburndale, was the result of "a concerted effort by everyone in the community," McQuiston says.

While all her neighbors didn't know each other, McQuiston explains, everyone knew Burke.

"He was everybody's friend," she stresses.

McQuiston says Burke's acts of kindness weme simple deeds. "It was lots of little things," she says which made this postman special to Auburndale residents.

"They're not terribly important," McQuiston says, "but over the years they made for a lot of good feelings."

Burke, who is known by coworkers as "the Van Johnson of the post office" because of his good looks, red hair and tall frame, was overwhelmed by the party.

"It's something that I never really expected, all this so-called acclaim," he says.

Although Burke and his wife, Edith, have lived in Natick for the last 15 years, long-time Waltham residents may remember him as John "Red" Burke, a star baseball pitcher at St. Charles High School in the late 1930's. Burke, who graduated from St. Charles in 1938, was a member of the school's team when Eddie Minahan was the coach.

After high school, Burke went on to study at Boston College, but was drafted into the service soon afterward. He served in a tank division known as "Hell on Wheels."

Burke is modest about the recognition he received from Auburndale residents at the party. "Most letter carriers," he says, "do a lot of little things" for people.

"I'm not unusual like that," he says.

While Burke downplays his acts of kindness to Auburndale residents along his route, McQuiston warmly praises him for epitomizing the sentiments contained in the official postman's creed. The official creed, McQuiston has learned, is not the one most people are familiar with — "Neither rain nor snow, etc."

The official version, She explains, says letter carriers are supposed to be, among other thinqs, "promoters of peace and good will," "consolers of the lonely," and "messengers of sympathy and love."

McQuiston and some of her neighbors created a book as a present for their long-time postman which contained anecdotes and warm wishes from nearly every family on his route.

He was remembered by some for trodding those extra few steps up stairways to deliver their mail and by others for notifying a neighbor when an elderly person had not picked up his or her mail and might be ill.

One Auburndale woman wrote in the book for Burke, "You were the only man who could say 'sit' to my dog and he would sit."

The book was presented to Burke during the party by Reverend Walter Holcomb of the Congregation Church. Other residents who helped organize the party were Dr. Edgar Molmer and his wife, Martha, and Ellen Livingston.

While residents found Burke's deeds remarkable, he says it was all just part of his job.

"Basically, a letter carrier serves the public, and I always felt that in order to do that, you had to tend to a lot of little things," Burke says.

To at least 150 Auburndale residents, those "little things" are a 26-year tradition they would rather not see change.

Newton Corner seniors plan programs for Feb.

NEWTON CORNER — The Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center - 191 Pearl Street, Lincoln-Eliot School, has something for everyone. The income tax assistance program is held on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings 10 a.m. to 12:30, by appointment.

Tuesday at noon, the Center offers a hot and delicious homemade soup and sandwich. You must call to make a reservation. Plan to stay on Tuesday afternoons. We have a lively group for Beano with Helen Forster calling.

In March, the Center is planning a lamp-shade making clinic on Tuesday mornings. Call the Center for more details.

Regular programs at the Center include a discussion group, dancing, painting, ceramics, calligraphy, crafts, sewing and writing. Newcomers are always welcome. In addition to the programs at the Center, parking stickers are available if you have passed your 65th birthday.

A number of the Center's programs are operating in conjunction with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), Community Schools, the Health Department and the Parks and Recreation Department.

The Drop-In Center is operated by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Newton Council on Aging, with funding made available by the Community Development Block Grant Program.

For more information, call Barbara Burns, Coordinator, at 969-8030.

The Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center is having a hot homemade soup and sandwich luncheon every Tuesday at noontime.

Chef for the program is Judy Slamin, assisted by Nancy Sullivan. Both women are on the staff of the Parks and Recreation Department.

Call Barbara Burns, the Center's Coordinator, at 969-8030 for a luncheon reservation, and for more information if trasnportation is needed to the luncheon. Following lunch, Helen Forster will run a Beano group.

In addition, on the first Tuesday of the month, the Health Department will be sponsoring a health pressure clinic. On the fourth Tuesday of the month, a Travel Club meets at the Center.



Recent snowfall prompted Megan Morahan (l) and Jenette Rizza to sculpt a snow phone.



Big wheel

Carol Temkin of the Potters' Shop in Newton Highlands recently demonstrated her techniques to third graders from the Memorial Spaulding School. The students had an opportunity to watch her work throughout the day. (Photo by Andi Goodman)

Discussion on juveniles, first offender leniency

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — Should juveniles who are first-time offenders of minor crimes be given a break or a record?

The clear preference in Norfolk County is to give kids every opportunity to avoid having a record through a program called the Juvenile Diversion Program.

David Hayes, one of the creators of the six-year-old program, says it not only works in keeping teens out of any further trouble, but also saves about $52,000 in tax dollars per juvenile who enters the program.

Hayes and Lieutenant Domonick Fruchi of the Norwood Police Department spoke to about 40 Newton South High students recently on the diversion program. The talk was part of a week-long series on criminal justice issues sponsored by the school's Enrichment Program.

According to Hayes, the diversion program is staffed by six full-time caseworkers and gets additional help from interns who are seeking a master's degree in law enforcement or related studies. The state Department of Education provides the program with three other staffers who deal with juveniles who commit crimes in school.

In its first six years, the diversion program has been 90 percent effective in steering teenagers away from crime, Hayes said.

The program is run by the Division of Human Services of the Norfolk County district attorney's office.

He calculates the savings in tax money based on the cost of prosecution and probation.

A "great deal" of the savings comes from not having to set up a lengthy probation program, a frequent punishment for juveniles who commit minor crimes. Unlike a probation officer, caseworkers with the diversion program can decide wh n to terminate a case, Hayes explained.

Some teens may have accepted responsibility for their actions and not need monitoring or guidance from their caseworker after only four weeks, while others may need several months, he said.

Detective Fruchi, the sole juvenile officer for Norwood, praised the diversion program for its success with juvenile offenders. Fruchi offers all juveniles who are arrested for minor crimes the option of signing up for the diversion program instead of going to court.

He sends 25-30 teens to the Juvenile Diversion Program each year. Only "two or three" either fail to complete the program or are arrested a second time. In either case, the juvenile must then go to court.

One of the ground rules of the program is that juveniles charged with a crime must admit guilt and voluntarily enroll. The law defines a juvenile as under age 17 and at least seven years old.

Crimes must be minor and cannot involve drug sales or violence. Teenagers who manifest serious emotional disturbance are not accepted, but are referred to other state agencies, such as the Department of Mental Health.

A typical profile of a teenager who enters the program would be a 15-year-old named John who got drunk with other teens and broke into a house. The house was vandalized and a camera and some cash were stolen.

After his arrest, John agreed to go into the diversion program.

Once in the program, John is assigned a caseworker who comes up with a plan for him after talking with his parents, teachers and the police. John's plan would include restitution for damage to the house and possibly community service work.

He may also be required to meet face to face with his victim.

The caseworker also tries to work out solutions to other problems which may be affecting John, such as an alcoholic parent or a learning disability.

Every course of action, Hayes stressed, is designed to help John take responsibility for his crime. If he fails to complete the plan, misses even one payment for restitution or is arrested again, he goes to court.

One problem Fruchi encounters is parents who "think a check (for damage) will solve all problems." Fruchi tries to talk parents into allowing their child into the diversion program and making the teen pay off the damage himself.

However, parents sometimes insist on paying themselves, he said.

If parents continue to insist on paying, Fruchi said he will allow them to pay, but only once. If a teenager is arrested a second time and the parents insist on paying again, then Fruchi sends the teen to court.

Once a juvenile successfully completes the Juvenile Diversion Program, Hayes said the teen's arrest record is destroyed.

"Kids think it doesn't matter if they have a juvenile record," Hayes said. "Baloney. There is no such thing as not having a record."

Hayes said juvenile arrest records are open to the armed forces, for example, and can bar someone from entering the service.

"So the records are there and it's very important that you not get complacent about records," he warned.

Committee seeks to ease apartment law

NEWTON — A new aldermanic Housing Committee will begin its campaign to open up more housing by considering more liberal rules on accessory apartments in large homes.

City Ordinance 30, the committee's first target, now dictates that the number of dwellings allowed in a house depends on the size of lot. In a residential zone where a minimum house lot is 10,000 square feet, a house would need a 20,000-square-foot lot before it could support a second dwelling.

Committee members are weighing the possibility of using floor space instead of lot size as the criterion for extra apartments.

The committee concurred that the use of existing housing stock in the city has to be expanded to accommodate people with lower incomes. "Newton is going to be a very stagnant community, because we're not going to be able to bring any young people in," alderman Ethel Sheehan commented.

The advantages of amending zoning laws to allow for the conversion of larger homes would be two-fold, according to the committee. It would provide desperately needed housing, and it would preserve the city's older homes by breaking up maintenance costs among more people.

The committee is an offshoot of a study on accessory apartments done by the Human Rights Commission. The commission's report suggested that maximizing the use of older homes would be the first step in creating more housing. According to the commission's report, homeowners were most concerned that the converted homes be owner-occupied, that adequate parking be made available and that all city building, health and fire codes be adhered to.

The committee agreed to meet in various parts of the city to discover residents' reactions to the proposal. Their first meeting is tentatively set for March 8 in Newton Highlands.

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She wins beauty pageant but a thief ruins her day



There were some slack moments but the ending was a thrill.

By John Lempesis
Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — A Rhode Island woman won, and then lost, here Sunday.

Mrs. Sharon Condon won the right to represent her state as a contestant in the Mrs. America Pageant slated for Las Vegas in April.

But during the day of the contest at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Newton Corner she returned to her motel room shortly before 2 p.m. to find an intruder. The man "brushed past her," according to Newton Police Lt. Charles E. Feeley, and escaped in a taxicab.

Apparently, the man got away with $5000 worth of Mrs. Condon's jewelry. Feeley said police traced the cab to Brighton.

"Boston detectives scoured the Brighton area but he had a half-hour start on us because of the cab ride," Feeley said. "It was too late."

The cab driver told police the man exited his taxi at Washington Street and Commonwealth Avenue in Brighton. The cab driver did not know about the jewelry heist when he picked up the man, Feeley said.

Despite the theft, Condon, a 41-year-old mother of two from Covington, R.I., returned to the contest. After completing swimsuit, nightgown and in-

THIEF - See page 5



Winners: Sharon Condon (l), Sylvia Lewis, Kimberly DelVicco.

Newton Graphic

35¢

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Granite State Gov. John Sununu at Post 440. (Photos by Jon Chase)

N.H.'s governor stumps for revival of Bay State GOP

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Sporting a "Reagan in '84" button and exhibiting the self-confidence which helped him win the New Hampshire governor's race in November, John Sununu told a crowd in Newton last week he wants Massachusetts to shape up its Republican party.

"I am here on a very self-serving mission," Sununu told members of the Newton Republican Club at the group's annual Lincoln Day Dinner. "I, as the governor of the state just to the north of you need a Republican governor in Massachusetts."

That is not a fanciful idea, Sununu said, if Republicans in Massachusetts will mend their differences, end regionalism, and become committed to the common goal of the Republican party.

The governor added that he was a Massachuestts resident until 14 years ago, "when I saw the light."

"In Massachusetts, the number of registered Republicans is either a residual effect from having been born into the Republican party or having forgotten to change a registration," he quipped.

Sununu was the guest of honor at the 23rd annual dinner. The event was held Friday evening at the Nonantum Post 440 and was also sponsored by the Newton Republican City Committee.

In attendance were prominent Republicans who suffered defeat in the recent elections and primary, John Sears and John Lakian.

"When we had success as Republicans in this state...we never took advantage of that success to build the party up," Sununu said to the more than 250 people at the dinner.

"The key to success has to be the commitment to the party," he stressed.

"I am really a rare species," said the new governor, who defeated the late Democrat Hugh Gallen in November. "I am a Republican governor."

Sununu pledged to help out the Republican party in this state in any way possible toward "the revival of that species."

The governor said Republicans in Massachusetts are always telling him how difficult it is to run in a state which is heavily Democratic.

He said he understood the problem, but won anyway when he ran in the city of Manchester, which is 4-1 registered Democrats. "I won by 5,000 votes and I won every ward in the city of Manchester," Sununu said.

As Sununu spoke at the dinner Friday night, the snowstorm was well underway outside the ballroom of Post 440 on California Street.

"It is a pleasure for me to come down to Massachusetts from the cold, cold snowy regions of New Hampshire where the skiiing is excellent to the streets of Massachusetts where the skiiing is excellent," Sununu joked.

SUNUNU - See page 2



Former GOP gubernatorial candidate John Sears attended.

Oh! What snow!

Travelers cite 'pretty good job' on clean up

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Department of Public Works, under the gun for its previous snowfighting efforts this winter, won some hardfought accolades for last weekends' cleanup.

Arterial streets were open early the morning of the storm and side streets were passable by noon. A sunny Sunday afternoon made the Saturday morning "whiteout" seem like a bad dream.

Only huge mountains of snow piled up at intersections and some still slippery conditions served as reminders of the storm that was unanimously heralded as "the worst since '78."

Some of the huge snowpiles around Newton were the result of the previous storm. The 10 and 12 foot mountains blocking drivers' vision around West Newton Square are only a few feet taller than they were before the weekend storm.

Driving across Washington Street onto Elm Street was like going through a tunnel, with walls looming large on both sides and blocking all vision of oncoming traffic. Fifty yards away, the Mass. Turnpike was bone dry, without a trace of snow.

Overall, reaction to the DPW's efforts was positive. Residents stopped shoveling Saturday morning to cheer on the city plows, even when they blocked driveways which had just been cleared.

Eddie Quinn, of Quinn's News Service in West Newton, is a sort of expert in the city's snowfighting efforts. He is out most mornings in his van delivering papers when it is still dark.

Quinn said in his estimation the city did "a pretty good job" this time. He added there was "no comparison" between the cleanup after this storm and efforts on previous storms. All the main streets and most of the side streets were passable as early as 6 a.m. Saturday, according to Quinn.

Alderman Richard McGrath who, as chairman of the Public Facilities Committee, has roundly criticized DPW snowfighting efforts over past weeks, had to acknowledge the department "did a pretty good job this time."

He noted the snow had been pushed all the way back to the curb on the city's main streets, and added that the fluffiness of the snow made rearranging it much easier.

McGrath said he hoped the improved DPW performance was "the result of an evaluation of the performance on previous storms."

With the streets cleaned by Saturday afternoon and traffic moving smoothly throughout the city,

SWEEP - See page 3



Allan Wellenstein crash landed Saturday.
(Photo by Ren Norton)



Members of the Eliot Church junior and senior high youth groups, under the direction of Fred Rosene, put on their 'fun-day Sunday best' for the celebration of a special clown service at the church in Newton Corner Sunday. More photos, page 17.



The service, in pantomime, included a bit of audience participation. (Photos by Richard Lodge)

South goes East for New Year

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

OAK HILL — In one corner Timmy Lee leaped through the air, splitting wooden blocks with his feet. On the other side of the room Yvonne Wu patiently gave Chinese language lessons to fellow students as others sipped flavorful tea and watched their American names printed in Chinese characters.

It was all part of the Chinese New Year festival Friday at South High School marking the "Year of the Boar."

"This is an American festival," Yvonne Wu said, "but I think it covers a lot of areas (of Chinese culture)."

Wu was among dozens of Chinese-American students who displayed their special skills talents during the morning-long celebration. The event was the first Chinese New Year festival held at South.

"They all seem very interested," said Wu during a break from giving Chinese language lessons.

Table displays, art exhibits, music and the aroma of Chinese food filled Cutler House Commons during the festivities, sponsored by the English as a Second Language (ESL) program. Teachers and students served the traditional sweet Chinese New Year cake with tea and other specialties throughout the morning.

Student Timmy Lee's Tai Kwan Do demonstration highlighted the celebration. Fellow students, standing on tables and cheers, gasped and applauded as Lee, dressed in traditional white robe, rapidly split wooden blocks with his hands and feet.

"You just want to protect yourself and keep your body strong," said Lee, 20, a native of Hong Kong. "You lose weight too. It's good for people on a diet."

Virginia Tang, a 19-year-old senior, printed names in Chinese characters on hand-made bookmarks.

"My parents are still in China. My mother writes to me that I should keep the Chinese arts," said Tang.

"I love the Chinese writing. It's very difficult. You have to memorize all the characters," Tang said, noting that there is no Chinese alphabet, but characters for every word.

Other students offered brief horoscopes, based on the ancient Chinese belief that an individual's personality is determined the by the year he or she was born.

Those born in 1911, 1923, 1935, 1947, 1959, 1971 and 1983 were born in the "Year of the Boar" and are believed to have inner strength, ambition, breeding and courtesy.

According to a Chinese legend, an emperor invited all the animals to celebrate the new year. Only 12 animals joined the emperor, who marked years in honor of those animals.

Animals were represented in various Chinese art forms. Student Khan Hunyh designed a multicolored, six-foot dragon. Delicate panda bears, birds and fish on soft, fine paper exemplified the ancient Chinese art of paper-cutting.

Hung Tran, 20, was among the students enjoying the festivities. Tran, a native of Vietnam, was also anxiously awaiting the arrival Friday night of his sister, brother-in-law and their children, who were coming to Newton from Vietnam. Tran said he planned to give his family a tour of Newton and take them to the Chinese New Year festival in Boston last Sunday.

South's new year festival was sponsored by ESL teachers Marcia Ratner, Mary Doolin and Julie Chriscitiello with ESL students

"It's the Chinese New Year," one student commented, "and we should do something to celebrate that."

More photos on page 24



Black belt Timmy Lee demonstrates form.



With interest

Newton North High School students were attentive during an appearance by one of the dozens of career week speakers last week. In spite of one snow day, students learned about the pros and cons, as well as the job opportunities and required training for a variety of different trades and professions.



With an assist

As Elaine Frongillo (right) spoke and her Newton-Wellesley Hospital colleague Amy Dunne waited her turn, sign language interpreter Carrie Mathers (center) signed the career week talk on opportunities in the nursing field, given by the two women at Newton North last week. (Photos by Richard Lodge)

Traffic supervisors charge bad faith

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Traffic Supervisors are disputing the city's right to hire outside help that duplicates their service and will go to the state labor board charging Newton with bad faith in bargaining.

After the aldermanic Committee on Public Safety and Transportation recommended Monday to partially fund a contract between a retired police officer and the city, union official Anthony Caso said, "We have no choice but to go to the labor board because he (Chief William Quinn) has resisted us."

Caso said his union will file a charge of "bad faith bargaining" against Newton.

Chief Quinn came before the committee requesting $2,280 to pay Waban Square Traffic Supervisor James Motherway, but the committee accepted Alderman Michael Malec's compromise by recommending 3 to 1, with two abstensions, to transfer $920 instead from one city account to another to pay Motherway.

Traffic supervisors are currently paid a little over $17 a day to help children cross at intersections, according to Traffic Supervisor Lorraine DePasqule.

The reason the committee stalled on the full request is the issue of contract help performing a service already provided by city employees is on the negotiating table between the city and American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 2913, which represents the traffic supervisors.

The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD) ruled three years ago the practice of hiring outside contract help as traffic supervisors must "cease and desist" because it violates union seniority systems, where the best locations are bid on by seniority level, according to Traffic Supervisor Marianne Panica.

Retired Newton police officer Motherway has been contracted to stay on his old beat in Waban Square as a traffic supervisor by Quinn and this prevents the union traffic supervisors from replacing his sought after beat by a seniority system.

Because the contract discriminates against the other traffic supervisors the MCAD told the city over three years ago the practice must stop, but Chief Quinn said it has not.

"The city has not agreed with our demand for not contracting out, so Mr. Motherway is still a contractual employee," said AFSCME business agent Caso.

Quinn provided Motherway, who was on the police force for over 20 years, with a gun and has allowed him to wear a police uniform in the interest of deterring crime.

"If you continue the practice (of funding the contract) you are just prolonging the issue in our negotiations," said Traffic Supervisor Panica to the aldermen.

Motherway has contracted with the city without accepting any benefits since 1976 and the aldermen have always voted to fully fund it, according to Chief Quinn.

Alderman Richard Bullwinkle gained the approval of the committee to have the city solicitor look into contracting help when it duplicate services already provided by union employees.

A similar position was created by Chief Quinn, in the interest of preventing crime, for retired officer John Mullen who was contracted as a traffic supervisor in Newton Centre. Mullen died recently.

Sununu on offensive

From page 1

In thanking Sununu for accepting the invitation to speak, Newton Republican Club President Kenneth Hartford said he appreciated Sununu "coming down to Massachusetts from the state where cigarettes are cheaper and where you don't have a bottle bill."

"Thank you, and I do want to remind you that Massachusetts money is acceptable on the slopes," Sununu responded.

During the evening, Martin Samuels, chairman of the Ward 6 Republican Committee, announced the winners of special awards presented yearly to Newton Republicans.

Francis Shaer was named the winner of the Republican Woman of the Year Award. Active in Newton Republican politics for many years, Shaer is the past vice-chairman of the Newton Ward 7 Republican Committee, past treasurer, vice-president and president of the Republican Women of Newton. Shaer was also chairwoman of the committee planning the Lincoln Day Dinner.

She is currently 1st vice-chairman of the Newton City Committee and vice-president of the Newton Republican Club.

The Man of the Year Award went to Robert Stiller, a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen from 1976-79.

Stiller was stranded out-of-town as a result of the snowstorm and his wife, Cynthia, accepted the award for him.

A graduate of Ohio State University and the management program at the Harvard Business School, Stillen founded about 12 years ago the Newton Civic and Land Use Association which worked to prevent the indiscriminate breaking of the zoning laws in various parts of the city.

Stiller, who lives on June Lane, can "always be depended on" and still serves on his ward committee and the Republican City Committee.

Each year, the Newton Republican Club awards special citations to two other Newton residents who have contributed to the party's efforts. Evangeline Marshall and Isabelle Savides were this year's recipients.

According to Samuels, Savides had attempted to resign recently from the Ward 6 Committee, but her resignation was not accepted. "The mind of Isabelle Savides is too precious to waste," Samuels said.

Marshall, who was not able to attend the dinner, was given her citation for outstanding work as a member of the Newton Republican Ward 4 Committee.

Newton Catholic presents comedy and drama plays

NEWTON — This year for the first time in many years the Newton Catholic High School musical will not be a musical. And instead of one school play the students will present two plays.

The first production slated for the weekend of March 18-20 will be the comedic farce "A Shot in the Dark." This was the basis for the Pink Panther movie of the same name and depicts the humorous misfortunes of the family and servants of a wealthy French aristocrat.

Revolving around the murder of the family chauffer - "apparently" by the maid - the play gives the viewer the chance to observe the judicial system first hand.

The drama "Whose Life is it Anyway?" will be the second Newton Catholic High production on April 8-10.

The story involves a well-known sculptor who becomes a quadraplegic after an auto accident and decides that rather than living a life of complete dependency on others he wants to choose what course his life should take with as much humanity, dignity and integrity intact.

For ticket information for the productions call the school of 244-1841.

Arts in the Parks fights February vacation blues

NEWTONVILLE — Forget February's snows and grey skies with the Arts in the Parks February vacation programs.

Ventriloquist-puppeteer Susan Linn will transport kids to the sunnier worlds of Audrey Duck, Cat-a-Lion and Timothy Wolf. Her enthusiastic and humorous stories encourage audience participation and are sure to delight and entertain the younger viewer.

This performance will be at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 10:30 a.m. and admission is $2.

On Wednesday, Feb. 23, children 5 years and older will have the opportunity to hear an introduction to jazz by Joel Press and the Evolutionary Jazz Quartet. This spirited group utilizes a repertoire encompassing the entire history of jazz. This performance will be at the Newton Arts Center at 2 p.m.

On Thursday, Feb. 24, Cabot School Creative Arts Committee is sponsoring a surprise movie - a full length feature sure to please ages 7 and up.

This movie will be shown at Cabot School, Newtonville, at 1:30 p.m. and a $1 admission fee will be charged. Refreshments are available.

Judges slated to speak at Temple Shalom

NEWTON — Judge Monte Basbas and Judge Paul A. Chernoff, both justices of Newton District Court will be speakers at Temple Shalom of Newton on Friday, Feb. 18.

They will discuss justice in Newton following the Sabbath eve service which begins at 8:15 p.m. An Oneg Shabbat will precede the program.

Judge Chernoff, is also chairman of the Social Action Committee of Temple Shalom.

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Strand proposes school budget up $1.2 million over '82

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Superintendent John Strand Wednesday unveiled a $40.58 million school budget proposal for next year, a $1.2 million increase which greatly exceeds the school budget "target" set by Mayor Theodore Mann.

In November, the mayor urged the School Committee and the superintendent to hold budget hikes to .6 percent in light of his aides' gloomy financial forecast for the city.

The 3-percent increase, Strand told the School Committee at the meeting at Bigelow Junior High, is largely the result of keeping class size under 25 at the elementary level, keeping the variety of course offerings at the high school level and of making needed improvements.

A 5.5-percent salary increase as the result of collective bargaining represents a large portion of the $1.2 million increase, the superintendent said.

About 30 residents, including several PTA heads, attended the meeting.

The School Committee will begin reviewing Strand's proposal Monday.

Declining enrollment and the shutdown of Warren Junior High team to cut 62 positions in Strand's budget. That includes 37 classroom teachers.

Through staff cuts and the closing of Warren, Strand estimates savings for next year of about $2 million. About $553,000 will come from the closing of Warren.

Areas where the School Department faced a substantial increase were in fixed costs, such as health insurance and life insurance which increased by over $193,000. The budget also includes a $35,000 increase in unemployment compensation because of the anticipated layoffs.

The cost of special-education tuitions jumped by $154,337 or 12.5 percent. Under the state's Chapter 766, cities and towns must pay the cost of private placement of special-needs children for whom there are no in-school programs.

There are 95 Newton residents with severe and multiple handicaps who require private programs, including residential programs. The account was increased 12.5 percent to cover anticipated tuition increases, Strand explained.

A $350,000 increase is budgeted for instructional improvements which both Strand and the School Committee have set as priorities. The areas targeted for improvement were also priorities set by parents during school-by-school needs assessment meetings with the superintendent and principals this fall.

The new superintendent's proposal calls for the initiation of an elementary school computer program, introduction of facilities for the use of cable television, expansion of extra-curricular activities for junior high students and enlarging the Newton Advanced Challenge (NAC) program for gifted elementary students.

As a result of his proposal for a pilot program in both computers and NAC in four elementary schools, Strand is calling for a substantial increase in new equipment. The total expenditure for replacing and acquiring equipment would, under Strand's proposed budget, increase from $187,987 this year to $317,280 next year.

Money for replacement of equipment would actually decline, while funds for adding new equipment would jump from $27,362 this year to $184,527. But, Strand argued, this is still small compared to spending in past years. In 1975, for example, the schools spent nearly $398,000 on new equipment alone, the highest level in nine years, Strand noted.

Ex-guard gets probation after Mount Ida fire

CAMBRIDGE — A 22-year old Needham man pleaded guilty to arson and was given probation in connection with a fire which resulted in $400,000 in damages to the library of Mount Ida Junior College in Newton last June 7.

Superior Court Judge Andrew R. Linscott, sitting in Middlesex Superior Court, imposed a three-year term of probation and ordered Philip Storer, of 70 Helen Rd., a former Mt. Ida security guard, in conjunction with probation, to undergo psychiatric treatment and to remain under the supervision of a probation officer during his three years of probation.

Storer, a Northeastern University criminal justice major, pleaded guilty to setting fire to the Hallden Library, located at 777 Dedham St. Storer had claimed he set the fire because he wanted to alert school officials to deficiencies in the school's fire safety system.

But testifying at a probable cause hearing State Police Sgt. David A. Coonan said Storer first told authorities several different stories before finally admitting to having set the fire himself. At that time, Storer told Coonan "the fire was not supposed to have been that extensive."

Mann cool on school costs

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The mayor gave a cold reception to the proposed $40.58 million school budget, once again urging the School Committee to make cuts to the target level he requested.

The mayor has new power under a Leominster court ruling to cut the school budget before passing it to the Board of Aldermen. Mayor Theodore Mann's demands for substantial cuts in School Superintendent John Strand's proposed budget could become reality.

However, it looks like he will have to do the chopping himself or rely on votes from the Board of Aldermen.

School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann said in an interview she expects the committee to vote for a budget in the range proposed by Strand. The superintendent's proposal is $1.2 million higher than the current year's budget. The mayor's "target" is a $253,000 hike.

Since school committees in the commonwealth lost fiscal autonomy two years ago, the Newton aldermen have refrained from cutting the local school budget.

Nancy Mann said she realizes the mayor's difficult position in responsibility to the entire city. "I understand that you feel doubly constrained," she said.

"We feel very constrained by (Proposition) 2½, but we are only looking at our portion of the city, a very important portion of the city," the committee chairperson said.

The mayor has twice the responsibility the School Committee has, she said.

"Two and one half times," the mayor responded, adding dryly, "I hate Leominster."

"Well then, pretend it never happened," Nancy Mann said, drawing laughter from the audience in the Bigelow Junior High auditorium.

While Nancy Mann called the proposed budget "exciting," "positive" and "reasonable," the mayor used less glowing terms.

The budget proposed by Superintendent John Strand "so adequately expresses the (budget) guidelines of the School Committee," Mann said.

"Regardless of whether or not we like it," he stressed, "there are only so many dollars to go around for city services."

Mayor Mann said he knew of "no serious challenge" to the financial forecasting he used to draw up his "target" school budget figure.

"We will not be able to provide needed health, needed safety and other services," the mayor warned, unless the School Committee cuts Strand's budget to the administration's $39,408,073 target level.

The superintendent's proposed budget, Mann said, "would require some very fundamental changes in the character of our community."

Nancy Mann responded to the mayor's request for a cut in the proposed budget with a story about two mayors in the state who significantly cut their cities school budgets.

There were only two mayors in the state, she said, who substantially cut their school budgets. "Both were voted out of office."

"So I assume that might have something to do with why you don't like Leominster," she said without apparent rancor.

"I'm not personally threatening you," she said. "I'm just reporting the facts as I see them."

The School Committee Chairperson said the mayor voted for the committee's budget guidelines knowing "that there is no way those guidelines could meet his target figure."



A trio of brave souls trudged across Newton Centre playground, shovels in hand, toward uncleared driveways Sunday.
(Photo by Ren Norton)

Mailmen slip sliding away

NEWTON — The post office needs citizens' help to prevent mailmen from slipping on ice and being injured. Five men have already been hurt due to winter ice and snow, says a Newton Post Office official.

"We are asking for cooperation from the general public to help the post office deliver mail as timely and safely as possible this winter," says Thomas J. Ryan, manager of the Newtonville branch.

The letter carriers ask residents and businesses to shovel out mail boxes and walkways after each storm. Sanding the walkway would also be a good idea, said a post office spokeman.

Poor street and sidewalk conditions during the winter cause thousands of injuries each year to the postal workers nation-wide and letter carriers are advised not to deliver mail where a dangerous condition exist, says Ryan.

Strike and snow meant trash delays

NEWTON — The Department of Public Works requests that residents whose trash was not picked up Friday bring their trash back in and put it out again on the regular day this week.

A DPW spokesman said that snow and a backup in trash resulting from the two-day trash strike were the reasons why some of the Friday route was missed.

A clean sweep

From page 1

some residents wondered about the panic reactions of some of their neighbors.

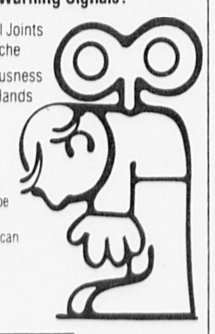
Neighborhood stores were cleaned out of staples by residents who feared a replay of the 1978 blizzard.

One West Newton bartender complained about the panic buyers. Looking around the crowded bar, he diminished the import of the heavy snowfall. "After all," he commented with a sweep of his hand, "they can get down here and get hammered easily enough."

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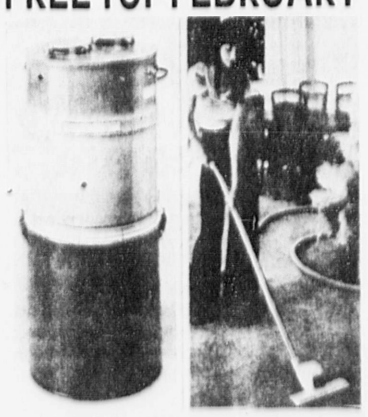
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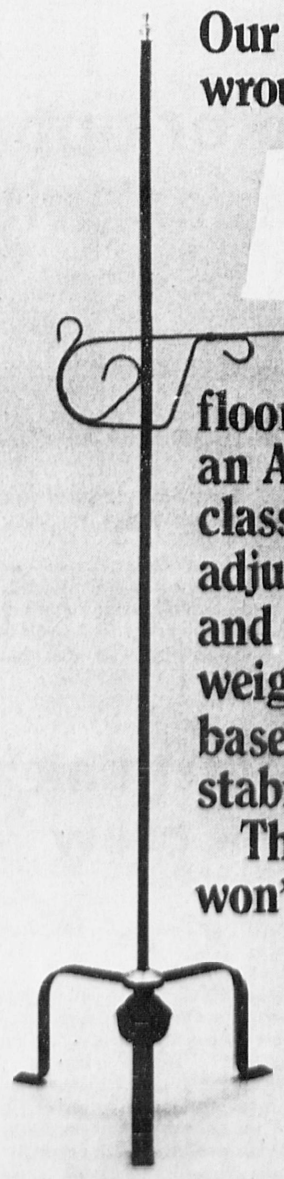
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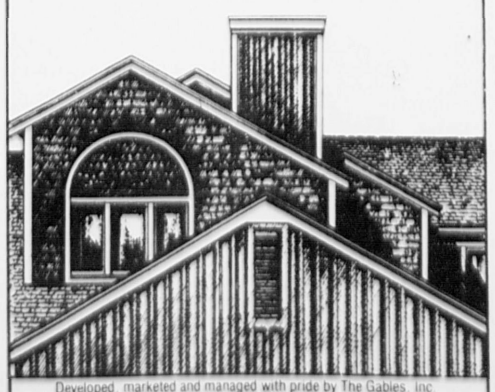
Now Newton has something more: The Gables—an exceptional group of two and three bedroom attached single family homes on a beautiful rolling meadow edged with trees, directly adjoining the Charles River Country Club.

There are five distinctive floor plans featuring the kind of spacious living usually found only in older, now impractical, homes. The larger of these offers up to 3100 square feet . . . even the least expensive two bedroom home has 1900 square feet.

Every home has its own attached two-car garage with direct indoor access. There are beautiful, very private courtyard areas. All have a full basement. The private clubhouse with its soaring cathedral ceiling looks out on a delightful sunning area, swimming pool and two tennis courts.

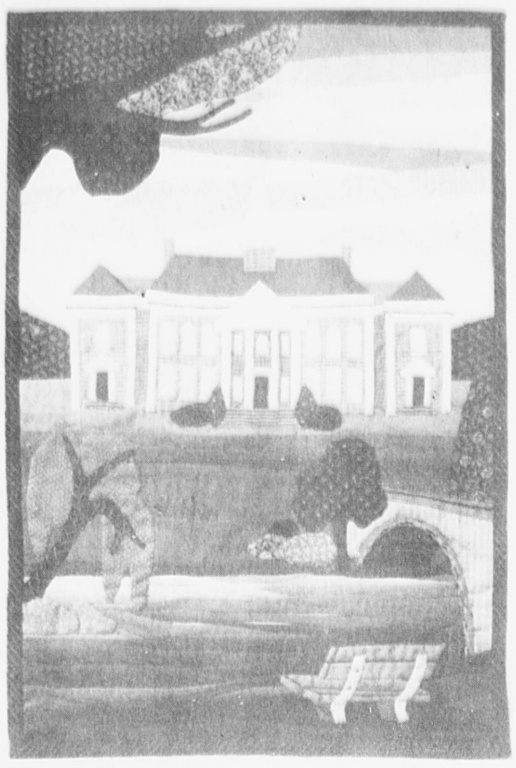
Prices range from $265,000 to $400,000. Furnished models are open every day from 9 to 5 at the junction of Parker and Dedham Streets in Newton, or phone (617) 969-0200 for an appointment.

The Gables



Developed, marketed and managed with pride by The Gables, Inc.
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Editorial



Quilt to commemorate upcoming arts festival.

An arts festival to beat all others

Massachusetts First Lady Kitty Dukakis Monday joined Mayor Mann and other city officials in unveiling plans for a unique fundraiser to support the arts in Newton.

The plans call for raising some $100,000 to support a wide variety of artistic organizations and events in the Garden City with the initial boost coming from a special two-week Festival of the Arts in April.

We applaud these plans and acknowledge the work by many people to bring the festival concept to this point.

The Fund for the Arts in Newton (FAN) is a coordinated effort by some 20 Newton cultural groups which hope to raise funds through benefits and direct corporate and private contributions.

The festival is slated to begin with a ball April 23 and will continue with art shows, music and dance performance through May 8. The event will indoubtedly showcase the kind of Springfest talent and entertainment which has regularly drawn thousands of people to Newton for days of fun and music.

Arts organizations in Newton have always been tuned to bringing such talent and cultural activities to all levels of the Newton community. As Mrs. Dukakis said Monday in City Hall the FAN plans "on the local level... will provide arts access to so many more people."

And Linda Plaut, head of the Recreation Department's Arts in the Parks program and the chairperson for the arts festival noted the event "celebrates the important part arts play in our lives."

The celebration planned for Newton should guarantee that "important part" gets even better.

The Graphic directory

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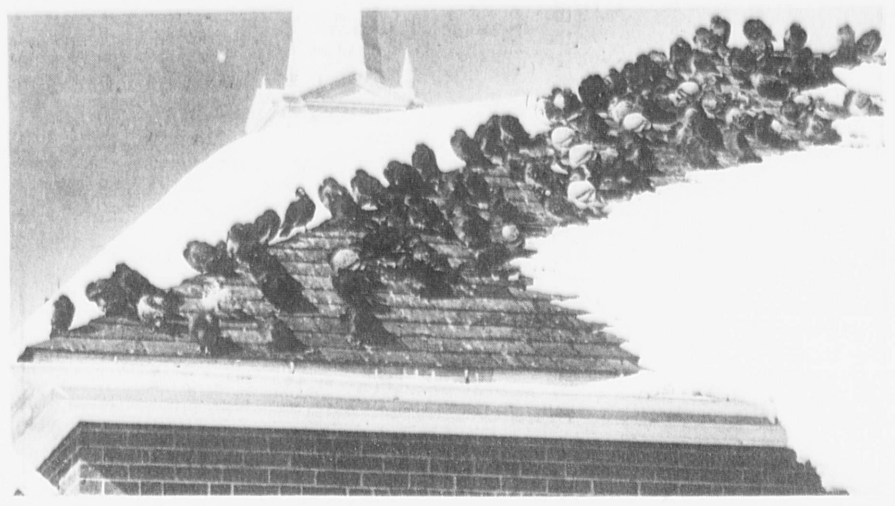
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Newton Graphic Opinions



Pigeons piled up on Eliot Church roof seeking sanctuary from the snow.
(Photo by Richard Lodge)

Marking time

Trashy options

By Mark White

Garbage. That's all I've been hearing for the past few weeks.

FIrst we heard about the mayor's proposal to put trash pick up out for a private contract.

The threat of a private contract led to increased interest by the city workers to settle their labor negotiations. Consequently we all heard the give and take by both sides during "secret" meetings.

Then we had a strike. Evidently some members of the city employees' union were not happy with the status of negotiations. Some people may disagree with the terminology of a strike but the evidence produced trash left in mounds on the sidewalks for two days until the mayor went to the state Labor Commission and the workers were forced back to work.

Finally we completed the circle when the Board of Aldermen refused to approve the proposal to contract out for trash pick up.

A lot of progress has been made. Yes?

Word has it that the mayor is going to try again during budget time but unless a lot of votes turn around it will end, one would think, in the same result.

So we have this garbage problem we have to solve and there are a few ideas which have not even been considered.

One alternative would be to:

• Contract with "The Syndicate."

Just think of all the advantages. The employer guarantees efficiency. Strikes? You've got to be kidding.

Labor negotiations? Over in a day.

Cost? Probably very low since they can take the contract money and loan it out at 25 percent interest per week.

Then there's another alternative:

• Create a "Town Dump."

Many small towns have town dumps. The town does not provide any garbage pick ups. Instead, you pile all the trash into the station wagon, along with the kids and family dog, and head for "the Dump."

In Weston all the politicians campaign at the dump on Saturdays. The dump serves as a social gathering place.

Frankly Newton could use a social gathering place for all the politicians. One gets tired of meeting the same people at the Newtonville Star and in Newton Centre. At the dump you could meet everyone.

Now, the problem is location. Where is a nice open spot of centrally-located land dedicate to public use.

How about the intersection of Homer and Walnut Streets? Sure that's the place some people want to put a new library but perhaps trash could provide a solid foundation for the new structure.

In fact, if the new library goes on the site, and a town dump is set up there too, it would be quite convenient for the taxpayers. You could pay your tax bill, drop off some Hefty bags and take home the latest novel, all in one trip.

Finally there's one more alternative:

• "Recycling trash." You probably think I'm talking about newspapers and bottles.

No, I have something much more sophisticate in mind. We should take our garbage, bring it to City Hall and recycle it there by letting it take the form of such things as Finnegan revaluation reports, studies for a new main library, aldermanic dockets, snow removal plans and even bills filed in the lame duck state legislative sessions.

But what we are really left with is this. The mayor suggests a private contractor; the aldermen refuse to approve that. All parties concerned swear their actions are based on what is best for the city and that there are no political considerations involved.

You know, that's the most garbage that's been shoveled around in Newton in weeks.

(Mark White, a former alderman who may end up taking his own trash to the dump, is a practicing attorney.)

Letters

Banker opposes Fed's 'sleeper' withholding tax

To the editor;

Last summer Congress passed a complicated tax law which contained a real "sleeper".

Under one provision, banks and other organizations that make interest or dividend payments will be required to withhold 10 percent of thsoe payments for federal income tax purposes beginning on July 1, 1983.

Most people are only now becoming aware of this new withholding tax and it is obvious that they are not happy with it.

According to conservative estimates, withholding will cost America's 80 million savers and investors some $1.5 billion in the last half of 1983 alone. That's the amount they would otherwise have received due to reinvestment and compounding.

And the nation's financial institutions will have to spend at least that much to gear up for the withholding program.

It should be emphasized that this withholding tax is by no means limited to accounts at banks. Under the new law, money market mutual funds, credit unions and corporations also will be required to withhold 10 percent of their customers' and/or shareholders' earnings.

In addition, the new 10 percent withholding requirement will apply to U.S. Treasury bills and bonds, and to U.S. Savings Bonds.

More letters p.5

As a banker I strongly oppose this new 10 percent withholding tax, because it is both unnecessary and unfair.

It is unnecessary because interest and dividend payments for 20 years have been covered by Form 1099 informaton reporting, and even the Treasury Department admits that 95 percent of taxpayers do indeed pay taxes on income and dividends subject to this reporting.

It is unfair to depositors because it will lower the amount of interest they receive by reducing the benefits of compounded savings growth.

Moreover, the IRS admits that 75 percent of individual income tax returns result in refunds, so most of this money will have to be returned to savers after they file their income tax returns each year. At base, then, what this 10 percent withholding tax amounts to is requiring savers and investors to make interest free loans to the Federal Government.

I urge all depositors and investors to write to their congressmen and senators on this issue.

Tell them that you want the 10 percent withholding tax on savings interest repealed, becau se it would impose an unnecessary and unfair penalty on savers like yourself.

If you are uncertain who your representatives and senators are, come into any office of our bank and fill out the special coupons we have available. We'll deliver your signed coupons to your representatives and senators in Washington.

Robert P. Lurvey
President
West Newton Savings Bank
West Newton

Nurses thank Chaulk crew

To the editor;

(The following is an open letter to the Chaulk Ambulance Service)

Dear Mr. Chaulk;

On February 8, 1983 we had to call 911 because of a cardiac arrest on our unit. The paradmedics responding were Bruce Baxter and Jeff Tye accompanied by EMTs Bill Pelrine and Scott Steeves.

These four men performed in an exemplary way and during the hour that they were here they repeatedly demonstrated their expertise and outstanding teamwork.

We feel that they should be mentioned and recognized for their performance.

We have sent a copy of this note to the *Newton Graphic* in hopes that the public may be made aware how fortunate they are to have men of this caliber serving the community.

The Lowell Staff Nurses
Regency Hall Nursing Home
Newton

Letters

'Setting record straight' on pay raise issue

To the editor;

(The following is an open letter to the Board of Aldermen concerning Finance Committee report 718-82, in reference to proposed pay raises for members of the board and for the mayor.)

With specific reference to the Finance Committee report (the tone of which does not convey the feeling I expressed totally) I wish to set the record straight.

My comments which were heard by the committee, the press, some members of the public and hopefully recorded were as follows:

• Now is the time to consider pay raises as stated by the chairman in the second paragraph on page seven: a) providing the offices of mayor and aldermen are clearly separated to eliminate political ramifications and pressures.

• With stipulations, not just a carte blanche increase including present support salaries in the executive department, with as many public hearings as required before the full board (100 percent, not 33 ⅓ percent of our representation) taking into consideration that at various times of the year the public is away from the city and is unable to participate.

• I, in no way, made any comment as to the amount of any compensaton proposed by the committee members including Alerman Lisle Baker's proposal. My silence was not meant to indicate that I agreed with the figure the committee voted approval on.

The public hearings will bring forth the citizens' input for the aldermen to deliberate on. Therefore, no set amount should be voted on until after the public has been heard.

I also reiterate my objection voiced at the meeting regarding the chairman's comments that the "mayor has been punished by a prior board" - that "the board had dealt unfairly with the position of mayor dealing with the incumbent rather than the position."

The record clearly shows that the Blue Ribbon Committee was comprised of most honorable members. It further clearly shows that committee conducted its business in an above-board, non-political, nonpartisan manner chaired by an honest and impartially capable person whose reputation is beyond reproach.

Long hours of honest hard work were spent.

The chairman's above-mentioned statement in my opinion suggests that he favored the person and not the office contrary to the earnest intent of the other parties.

I respectfully suggest that if we the public (your constituency) are denied and precluded from our input in your deliberations in a truly democratic manner, that you will encounter mass opposition to any pay raises which I and others will again be leading.

With specific reference to my commnets about aldermanic pay raises compensation, in addition to the comments reported on page 9, paragraph 3, I also stated that I have observed very closely over the past few years various kinds of representation on the board.

I stated that all committee chairmen do a lot of work and that in my opinion some aldermen do more than others. We, your constituency, have not received 100 percent representation on the board over the past few years.

I have noticed repeated absences - a slow but steady trickle of aldemrmen leaving meetings as early as 9 and 10 when meetings have lasted to almost 1 a.m.

At times from a third to half of our representation were absent when votes were being cast on issues of concern to the constituency.

I suggested that a roll call be taken at the beginning and the end of all meetings in order to show the public which aldermen give us 100 percent representation. I was informed by the chairman that this could not be controlled suggesting I talk to the press about it.

I believe in 100 percent representation. Short of an extreme emergency in my opinion, aldermen should be fully representative on all issues and not "take the proverbial walk" on any issue let alone be absent.

Represent us squarely, stand by your convictions, but above all, hear us!

Vincent Filippone
Newton

Reagan correct on corporate tax comments

To the editor:

Perhaps the best proposal President Reagan ever made is doing away with the corporation income tax.

Everyone knows that the corporation, in fact, pays no taxes and the corporation income tax is really a tax on research and development, capital spending and investment, and an indirect sales tax on consumers. No one knows how much the corporate income tax costs the American people.

When a corporation is taxed $5 million, it cannot spend $5 million on building new plants and hiring more workers; it cannot spend this on developing new and better products; this $5 million is usually passed onto the consumer in the form of high prices.

When you buy an American built car, $2,000 out of $10,000 is a tax passed onto the consumer.

That's one reason why American products cannot compete with foreign competitors. Contrary to Reaganomics, we do bear on our backs the corporate income tax in the form of high prices, poorly made goods and high unemployment.

Donald Larking
Washington St.
Newton

Letters

Where's savings with trash contract?

To the editor;

I'm a Newton resident and I've lived in Newton all my life. I support the recent city union members strike as well as their reasons behind it.

They would not have decided to strike unless it was their last resort. They have been trying to renew their basic contract with the city since last March and one of the major roadblocks to an agreement between city employees and the mayor is the adamant proposal by Mayor Mann to have city sanitation go to a private contractor.

This contractor's alleged affiliation with the Mafia in some parts of the country, as well as their bad business reputation, has convinced the Newton Aldermen (as well as taxpaying employees) that Newton doesn't need this contractor on the city payroll. But Mayor Mann has (according to articles in your newspapers) obstinately pushed for this contractor.

His deputy mayor was quoted saying that if the aldermen didn't appropriate the money for the private contractor, he (Mayor Mann) would lay off the sanitation workers rather than place them in other DPW jobs.

Mayor Mann plans to do what he did some years ago with the fire ambulance service - submit a budget of zero funds for sanitation and place the money in contractual services. I should add that both Newton sanitations services and the fire/ambulance services were rated AAA on the city census.

Newton residents are quite happy with their sanitation services. They can put anything out and it will be picked up. They were satisfied with the fire ambulance service, but Mayor Mann, not leaving well enough alone, felt differently and acted on his own initiative.

If the mayor had his way, residential trash will be picked up by a private contractor by city funds. He first announced that his proposal would save the city $3 million dollars over four years. But after figures were disputed by union members and Aldermen, it has been conceded that they would only save the city $600,000 over four years, and even that is doubtful.

We must remember that the private contractor must still provide the same services such as residential, heavies, commercial, recycling and paper.

So where is the saving? Who has to pay for the services that the contractor doesn't provide? Will these services cost over $600,000 over four years? If so, what will the mayor's proposal accomplish?

I think we should all let our aldermen know that we oppose Mayor Mann's plans, as they clearly do not represent our interests as taxpayers.

Linda Lawrence
Newton

She says roads 'a disgrace' after snow

To the editor;

I am a school teacher who lives in Newton and works in Sudbury, driving daily along Route 30 to Eo Route 128.

On Tuesday morning, Feb. 8 I was involved in a four-car accident just past the Marriot Hotel, going west.

The road was a sheet of ice, completely untreated by the city in any way. One of the other drivers slipped on the ice when she finally managed to extricate herself from her smashed car.

This situation of poor road treatment in Newton after a storm, even on main roads, is a disgrace!

Drivers take their lives in their hands trying to fight their way out of Newton. I always breathe a sigh of relief as I finally make it to Route 20 and drive out through Weston, Wayland and Sudbury, communities which take excellent care of their roads and have them well sanded and salted.

The policeman who came to the accident scene had many uncomplimentary things to say about road treatment in Newton. He urged any of us who were Newton residents to complain to City Hall as he had spent his morning at numerous accidents, which he felt need not have happened.

Taxes are high in this city, surely the citizens of Newton should be able to expect safer road conditions.

Sand seems to an be an unheard of luxury. How many people have to be injured or killed in storm related road accidents before the mayor of Newton wakens up to the fact that this community's road treatment is vastly inferior to that of surrounding communities?

Newton citizens, you deserve better.

Greta Wright
West Newton

Condemns the whale hunters

To the editor;

Attempts to save the whale are being scuttled by four nations (Japan, USSR, Norway and Peru) which refuse to accept the overwhelming 25-7 vote of the 1982 International Whaling Commission meeting calling for an end to the killing of whales by 1985-86.

If these governments continue to resist all reasonable attempts to change their pro-whaling policies which diminish the effectiveness of whale protection measures then I strongly support stern economic sanctions against these nations, as provided for in existing U.S. legislation.

I hope this effort will be receive the editorial endorsement of your newspaper.

Elaine Mackowsky
Newton Centre

Cohen reappointed to committees

NEWTON — State Representative David Cohen (D-Newton) has been re-appointed to the Legislature's committees on Criminal Justice, Transportation and Public Service.

Cohen said he belives these committees "will be the focal points of debate" on issues such as reform of public-employee retirement laws, the operation of the MBTA, the administration of the criminal justice system and the response to violent crime.

"The question these issues raise and the type of solutions they suggest are typical of those government must face in the 1980's," Cohen said. "Each of these areas requires that we confront a chronic problem with limited resources at our disposal."

"Each demands that we not only enact new laws, but that we make existing laws work," he said.



Former Newtonite Sylvia Lewis, crowned Mrs. Massachusetts.
(Photo by Jon Chase)

Thief hits during contest

From page 1

terview competition against 20 opponents, Condon was named the winner of the Mrs. Rhode Island contest, according to Marge Gilbert, director of Sunday's pageant.

The victory allows her to compete for the title of Mrs. America next April 30, Gilbert said.

"She's fine," Gilbert said of Condon's brush with the burglar. "She's upstairs filling out all the papers to go to Las Vegas for the national contest."

Sylvia Lewis of Andover was selected as Mrs. Massachusetts and Kimberly Delvecchio was named Mrs. Connecticut after yesterday's pageant, Gilbert said.

Gilbert, a Newtonville native, was Mrs. Massachusetts for 1962, she said.

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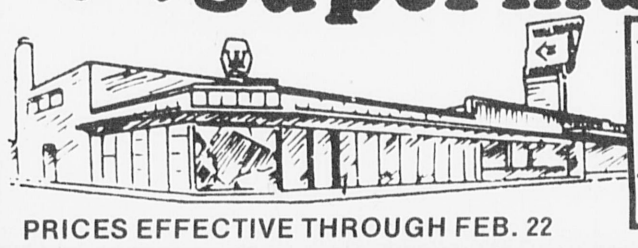
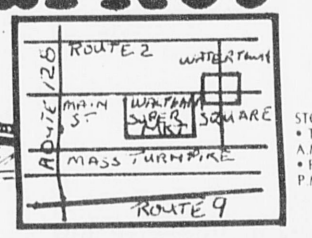
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6:00 NEWTON REPORT Newton News Magazine
6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS Newton Highlands News
7:00 BOY'S BASKETBALL Newton North vs. Newton South

TUESDAY 2/22 (repeated Wed. 2/23)
5:30 Y-AEROBICS Exercise to Music
6:00 FAMILY MATTERS With Tom Cottle
6:30 INSIDE CITY HALL Live call-in with Mayor Mann and Representatives DAvid Cohen and Joe DeNucci
7:30 ARTS MAGAZINE Victorian homes, Jackson Homestead and Waiting for Godot
8:00 INNERVIEWS "Homeopathy: The Politics of Alternative Health Care"
8:30 EXPLANATION POINT Silent Knife author discusses unnecessary cesarians.

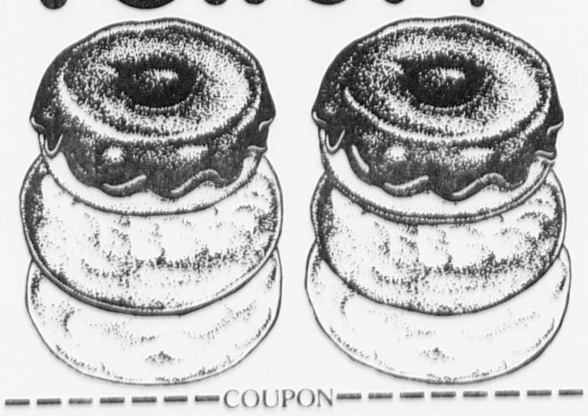
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Funding runs out

Assessors face uphill fight

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A preliminary audit of the city's assessing department shows it is battle weary after 6,000 revaluation abatement requests and may need more than a year to get back on an even keel.

The city's assessing department also ran out of money last week for extra clerical help used in coping with reams of paperwork, supporting the diagnosis that the department is reeling from the backlog of revaluation work.

William Bloomberg, a partner in Touche Ross, the firm conducting a $18,500 audit of the city's assessing department (and the water department), told the aldermanic Revaluation Subcommittee Thursday, "It could be one or two years down the road" before it is "on an even keel."

Archaic operational procedures and lack of strong management direction are evident in the assessing office, which has been under a lot of strain from the recent city-wide revaluation and subsequent flood of abatement applications, according to the firm of Touche Ross.

A find by the firm revealed clerks are using "archaic" sets of written records, kept in boxes or drawers, to keep track of abatements and recording of deeds, and the city's computer files are out of date.

Hampered by a backlog of clerical work, the assessing department is asking the mayor for an additional $46,850 to fund it until June 30. According to Chairman of the Board of Assessors Robert Palmer, funds for extra staffing were to expire last week.

Palmer wants the money to make headway in computer file maintenance, sales verification, building permit review and other work related to revaluation.

Chairman of the Revaluation Subcommittee Paul Coletti said the assessing department is behind by 50,000 computer entries.

Newton spent over $200,000 for a data processing system for the assessing department in 1980, but the computer is underutilized, according to consultant Bloomberg.

The real records are kept in separate places "to the exclusion of the computer," said Bloomberg.

Alderman Wendell Bauckman asked Bloomberg if the records were kept in this way on a permanent basis and the expert said they were.

Coletti said he was unsure which records were being used by the city, the ones in the "drawers" or on the computer. If the computer is being used, Coletti said, it could mean people are receiving inaccurate bills. He added he always receives computer print-outs from the department concerning property-tax information.

Lack of continuity in the department is also a cause of the "confusion" over procedures, according to Bloomberg.

In the last eight years there have been three different chairmen of the department and numerous staff changes resulting in "few detailed procedures to pass on," stated Bloomberg.

The initial evaluation of the office said staff members need direction and do not know "what, who, when or how" assignments are performed, according to Bloomberg.

The aldermen on the committee were impressed with Touche Ross' preliminary findings in the assessing office and said they are looking forward to the final report, which Bloomberg said is due next week.

"I see a lot of good cooperation going on in the department with the auditors and a deep sigh of relief that someone is helping them with their deep problems," said Coletti.

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Castoldi scholarships to honor theatre owner

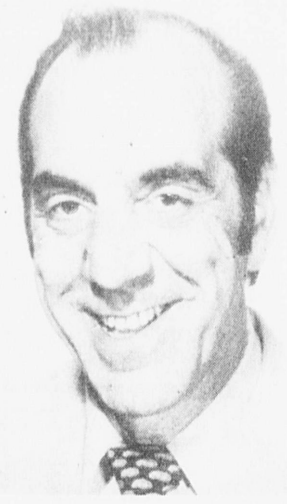
NEWTON — The first Alex J. Castoldi Memorial Scholarships will be awarded this year to two Newton North High School seniors. The two $500 scholarships will be awarded each year, one to a student pursuing study in the theatre arts and a second student continuing his or her education in a vocational field.

The scholarship was established at the Permanent Charity Fund of Boston, which is a Boston Community Foundation, by friends and associates of the late Mr. Castoldi.

A life-long Newton resident and a nationally known motion picture exhibitor and concessionaire, Mr. Castoldi was vice-president and general manager of Redstone Theatres-Showcase Cinemas.

He was also president of Theatre Owners of New England and served on the board of the Variety Clubs of New England. Mr. Castoldi's other affiliations included membership on the board of the National Association of Theatre Owners as well as first vice-president of the National Association of Concessionaires.

He was also a longtime member of the Motion picture Pioneers.


Alex J. Castoldi

Mr. Castoldi began his career at the age of 14 as an usher at the West Newton Theatre. He also spent 12 years as manager of the Paramount Theatre which stood in Newton Corner, during which time he initiated several community-oriented programs including support of the Jimmy Fund by using the theatre for collctions and screening of free educational films. He also hired young people through the Newton Probation office.

Mr. Castoldi was also active in the Newton Kiwanis before being named an honorary member.

His colleagues in the field considered him an innovator,leader and friend. He introduced the circular snack bar to the industry as well as theatre art galleries, computerized mobile concession stands and flea market operations in drive-in theatres.

Mr. Castoldi was married to Mary (McGowan) Castoldi and had three daughters, Karen Delorey of Newton; Julie Eldredge of Newton; and Christine Moore of Nashua, N.H., as well as two grandchildren.

Series on Italy starts

NONANTUM — "Can You Go Home Again?" will be the first topic in a series of 11 Newton Free Library Programs focusing on "Italy Then and Italy Now: The Italian American Conception."

The series begins Monday, March 7 at 7 p.m. at the Centro Di Cultura Italiana, Nonantum Branch of the Newton Free Library, 144 Bridge Street.

Dr. Rosario Tosiello, a professor at Pine Manor Junior College and president of the New England Center for Italian Studies, will discuss Italian immigration patterns: why they came to America, how they are doing and why so many Italians continue to maintain strong alliances with family in Italy.

The film "Padre Padrone", the true and shocking story of an illiterate Sardinian shepherd boy, will be shown on Tuesday, March 15 at 7 p.m. At the end of the film, Dr. Reno DiBartolo will lead a discussion.

Other scheduled events include a panel discussion "The Italian-American Experience When Returning to Italy", on March 21 at 7 p.m. The discussion wil be led by Dr. Vinzo Comito, journalist for Il Progresso Italo-Americano.

The popularly acclaimed film "Bread and Chocolate" will be shown Tuesday, March 29. Following the film, Professor Franca Merlonghi will lead a discussion.

Call 552-7163 for more information. All programs are free and open to the public.

Forum begins on issues common to remarried parents

NEWTONVILLE — The Remarriage Counseling Collaborative is sponsoring a forum on issues most commonly faced by parents when they remarry.

How children typically react within their new family situation and ways parents can deal effectively with them will be the topic for this program.

The meeting will take place Thursday evening, Feb. 24, 8-9:30 p.m., and will be held in the Newtonville Public Library, 345 Walnut Street.

While there is no charge for this forum, space is limited and pre-registration is required.

For information and/or registration, call the Remarriage Counseling Collaborative at 327-9811 or 965-6284.

All Newton faculty concert on Feb. 18

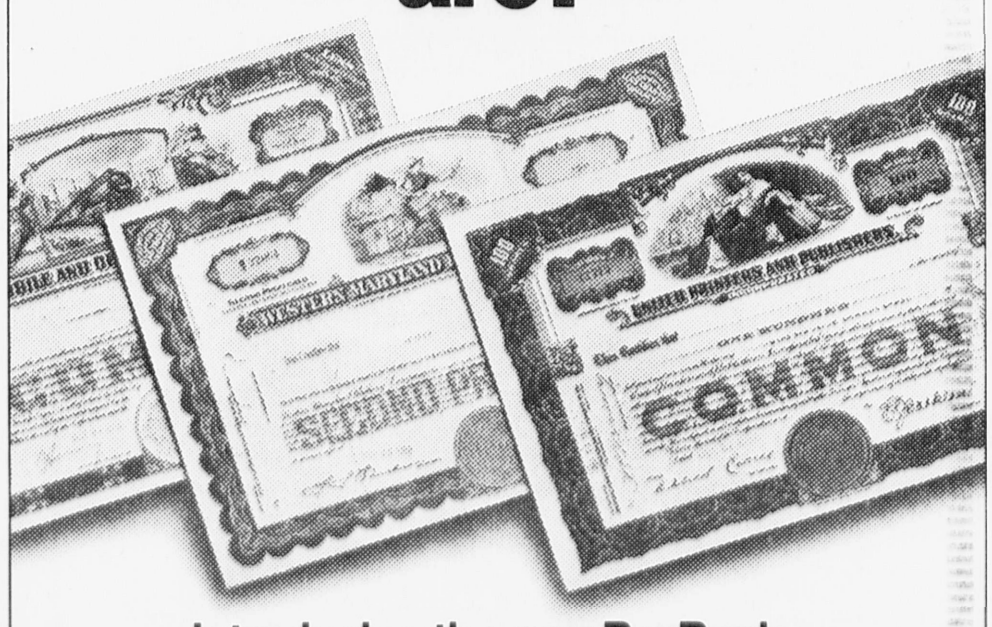
WEST NEWTON — All Newton Music School will present a faculty Chamber Music recital, featuring the music of Schubert, Mozart and Schumann on Friday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m.

The violinist of the ensemble will be Ronald Knudsen, music director of the Newton Symphony, violinist with the Boston Symphony and a member of the All Newton faculty.

Joining him on this program will be other All Newton faculty members Adrienne Hartzell and Rita Moerschel. Hartzell is the principal cellist of the Newton Symphony, as well as being a member of the Worcester Orchestra and a member of the faculty of Wellesley College.

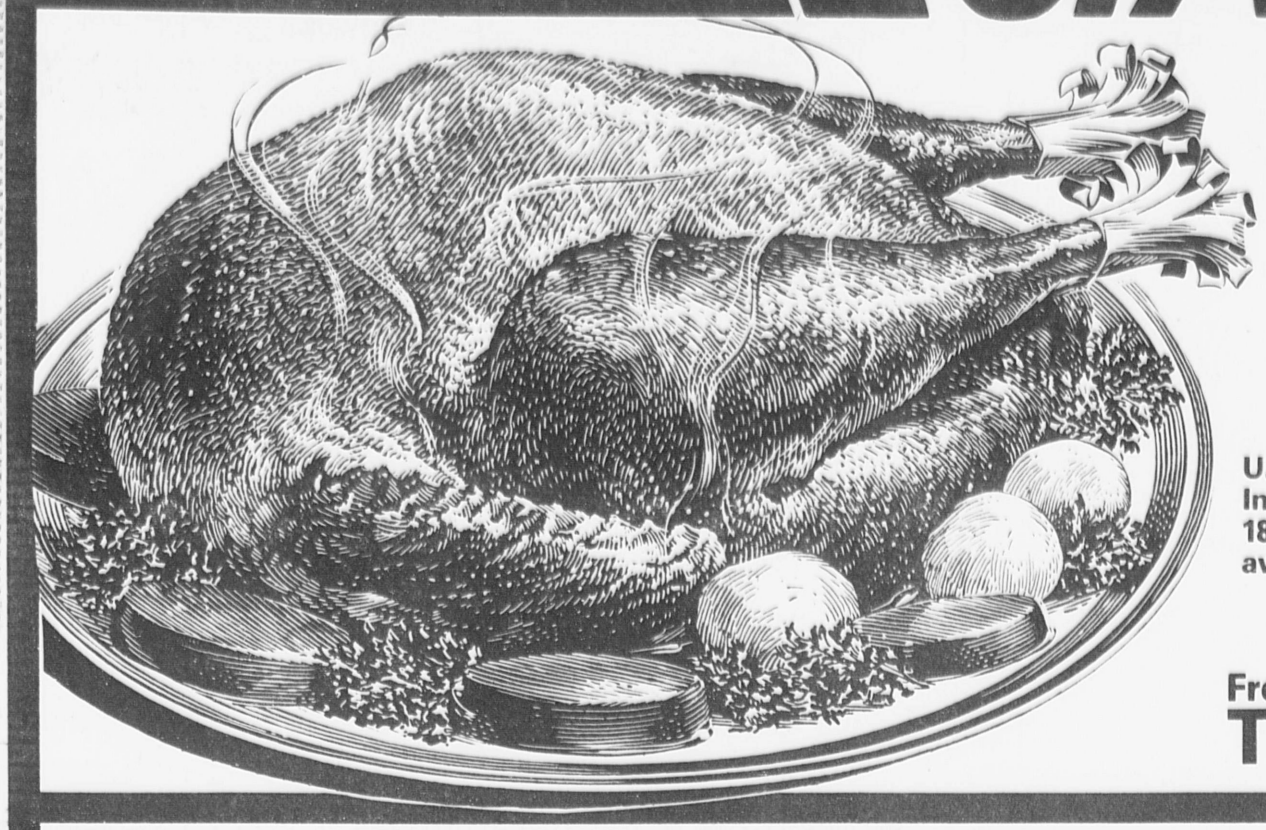
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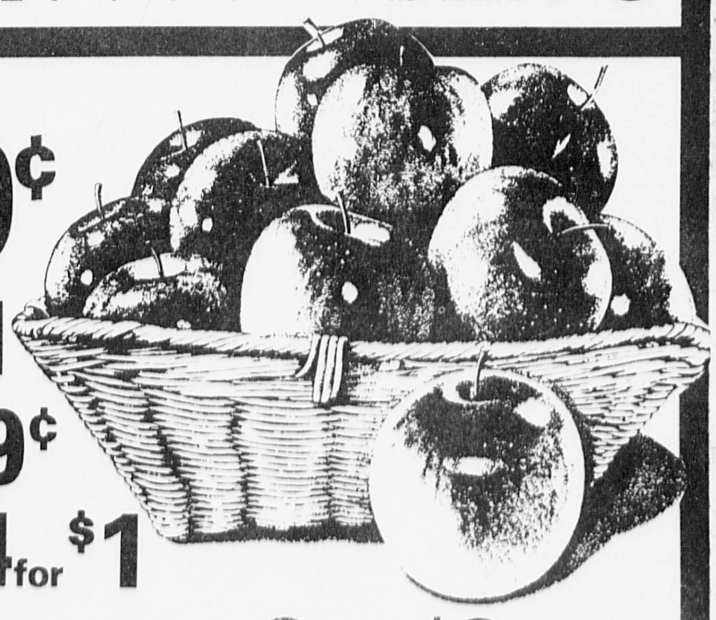
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Around Newton

Music

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

Newton South and Brown Junior High students combine talents for production of "I Have A Dream," an original Black gospel oratorio dedicated to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at 7:30 p.m. in the South High auditorium. Tickets, $4. Call 552-7655.

Newton North Music Department **presents Jazz Night** featuring The Sisters and the North High Jazz Ensembles at 7:30 p.m. in the Henry Lasker Auditorium. Guests include Joyce Lucia from Berklee College of Music and pianist David Webb.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18

Free faculty concert at the All Newton Music School, Chestnut Street, West Newton, features Ronald Knudsen, violin; Adrienne Hartzell, cello; and Rita Moerschel, piano, assisted by Diane Pettipaw, viola, starting at 8 p.m. Call 527-4553.

SUNDAY, FEB. 27

Fund-raiser for the Newton Symphony features a **wine tasting afternoon** at the Newton Marriott Hotel from 3 to 5 p.m. Tickets: $10. Call 332-7495 for more information.

COMING UP

All Newton Music Schools is planning a Friday **afternoon performance** at the Boston Symphony March 4 preceded by a lecture/luncheon at the school, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton. Peter Schoenbach will lecture on the symphony program of the day. Program is cosponsored by Arts in the Parks and the All Newton Music School. Call 552-7120 for details.

Ronald Knudsen conducts the Newton Symphony Orchestra in concert at the Boston College Theatre Tuesday, March 8 at 8 p.m. featuring clarinet soloist Harold Wright and the Tchaikovsky Pathetique Symphony. Call 965-2555 for ticket information.

Chamber music master class sponsored by the Newton Symphony features cellist Leslie Parnas at the All Newton Music School on Saturday, March 12. Call 965-2555 or 527-4553 for more information.

Leslie Parnas is **guest soloist** with the Newton Symphony Sunday, March 13 in an 8 p.m. concert at Brown Junior High on Meadowbrook Road. Ticket information: 965-2555.

ONGOING

The non-profit **Kodaly Center** of America in West Newton is currently holding registration for its spring semester extention division. Graduate level courses in Solfege, teaching materials for elementary scholls and Kodaly methodology are held during the late afternoon and early evening hours. Call the center at 332-2680.

Children

TUESDAY, FEB. 22

Children's films "Leo the Hunter," "Kangaroo Island" and "Paddington Bear XX" are shown at 2:30 p.m. in the junior library and Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in the West Newton branch.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

Frank Zervas Elementary School sponsors the film **"For the Love of Benji"** at 2 p.m. at the school, Cypress Street, Newton. Movie, including intermission, ends at 3:45 p.m. Admission: $1.50. Refreshments may be purchased in lobby.

SUNDAY, FEB. 27

Temple Reyim Preschool, 1860 Washington Street, hosts a **Purim Party** with costume procession, arts, crafts, stories and snacks from 10-11:30 a.m. Cost: $1 per person. For reservations call 449-2548 or 965-3498.

Boston Children's Theatre Touring Company presents **"The Wizard of Oz"** in the Newton North High auditorium starting at 1:30 p.m. Call Lynn Eisenstien at 965-1518. Program benefits the Williams School Extended Day program.

ONGOING

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

Films

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

Free film at the Main Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, is **"The Barkleys of Broadway"** and starts at 7 p.m. Film stars Oscar Levant and Billie Burke. Music by Harry Warren and Ira Gershwin.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

Main library screens "American Short Story series: The Greatest Man in the World" about stunt pilot Jack Smurch at 7 p.m. Also: "The Man that Corrupted Hadleyburg," based on a story by Mark Twain. Films are free and open to the public.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

Free films at the Main Library in Newton Corner include "Raymond Lowry" on the man known as the father of industrial design; "Jefferson's Monticello"; and "Final Marks: the Art of the Carved Letter."

Plus

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

LaLeche League of Newton meets at 8 p.m. at 25 Fisher Avenue, Newton for all women interested in the art of breastfeeding. Call 332-6267 for details.

Social and informational meeting for people interesting in participating in a **recreation and leisure time program** for adults 18-55 with disabilities, with guest speaker Doe West of Mayor's Commission on the Physically Handicapped, starts at 7 p.m. in the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton. Call the Mass. Easter Seal Society's state headquarters at 922-8290 for more information.

Continuum, 785 Centre Street, hosts an open house introduction to **internship training** for creative career changers, free, at 9:30 a.m. Call 964-3322.

Porter Home for the Elderly **free weekly afternoon discussion** for sons and daughters of elderly parents focuses on "coping with arthritis". Call 964-3533 for details.

Irish poet Derek Mahon recites selections of his work in McGuinn Hall fifth floor lounge at Boston College starting at 4 p.m. Public is invited. Call 969-0100,ext. 3723.

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

Guild of St. Francis of Assisi, Newton Centre, hosts **Military Whist** at 7:30 p.m. in the MacKenzie Center. For table reservations call Judy McAvinn at 969-8492.

SUNDAY, FEB. 20

Sunday Brunch Club for Singles hosts author Arthur Myers on "Life after Death" at The Workshop, 72 Columbus Street, Newton Highlands. Call 527-4478.

MONDAY, FEB. 21

Library branches are closed for Washington's Birthday.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

Newton and Brookline Leagues of Women Voters host a medical panel to discuss effect of **funding cuts on health care.** Starts at 7:30 p.m. at 157 Salisbury Road, Brookline. Free program; call 566-3238 for details.

Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament hosts **"The European Missile Debate"** discussion by Tom Halsted, former public affairs director, US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, Washington Street, West Newton. Call 965-7603.

Free discussion for sons and daughters of elderly persons at the Porter Home for the Elderly is on "Coping with blindness". Call 964-3533 for information.

Red Cross Bloodmobile runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Newton Marriott Hotel, Auburndale. Call 527-6000 to set up an appointment time or to volunteer to work.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24

Remarriage Counseling Collaborative sponsors a **forum on issues facing parents** when they remarry, starting at 8 p.m. in the Newtonville Public LIbrary, Walnut Street. There is no charge but preregistration is required. Call 327-9811 or 965-6284.

Norfolk County Parents of **Asthmatic Kids** support group meets at 8 p.m. in the Mark Walker Conference Room at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Dr. Victor Tesoriero, a pediatrician and asthmatic, talks on "Communication between parents and doctors." Call 965-3834.

Slide lecture and coffee hour at 10 a.m. at the Waban Branch Library features **"Spain and the Seville Fair"** by Charles and Marian Currier. All are welcome. Library is at 1608 Beacon Street.



Wicked witch

Katie Bruell of Brookline (as the wicked witch) and Jane Weintraub of Wellesley (as the wicked witch) are in the Boston Theatre Children's Theatre touring company's production of "The Wizard of Oz" slated for Sunday, Feb. 27 at Newton North High School auditorium starting at 1:30 p.m. Tickets, at $4, are available by calling 965-1518 or 965-9660. Performance benefits the Williams School Extended Day Program.

MONDAY, FEB. 28

Riverside Family Institute at 259 Walnut Street, Room 14, hosts Dr. Harry Keshet on **"Custody Issues** in Separation and Divorce" at 8 p.m. in a free lecture and discussion. Call 964-6933.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

P.E.P. (physical fitness, experiencing pregnancy and prenatal nutrition) course runs for four weeks from 7 to 9:30 p.m., sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Call 964-2800 ext. 2343.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of **Nursing open house** runs from 7 to 9 p.m. in Allen Riddle Hall. Free. Call 964-2800 ext. 2538.

TUESDAYS

A **women's chorus** meets at the Kodaly Center of American, 1326 Washington Street, West Newton. Some sight reading ability is required. Call 332-2680.

WEDNESDAYS

Porter Home for the Elderly hosts weekly Wednesday afternoon discussion groups for **sons and daughters of elderly parents.** Feb. 9 topic is "Coping with death." Call 964-3533.

FRIDAYS

WarmLines sponsors a discussion and **support group for new mothers** each Friday from 10-11:30 a.m. in Newton Centre, starting Feb. 18 for eight weeks, with an option to continue. Call 964-1488 for more information.

COMING UP

Newton North High **class of 1963** will hold a 20th reunion in June. If you can help locate class members call the reunion committee at 643-9083 or 244-9246.

Newton High School **class of 1933** is holding a reunion May 18. Call Fred Hammond at 244-7327 if you are a classmate who has not been contacted yet.

ONGOING

Arts in the Parks **winter brochure** is available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Dept., 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, 02166, or call 552-7120.

Small Claims/Tenants' Rights Advisory Service At Boston College is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 969-0100, extension 3515.

Hospice, which serves physical and emotional needs of terminally ill and their families, has a hotline at 244-9864 between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Guide to Newton Resources is available from the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale; Main Library in Newton Corner; Chamber of Commerce, 437 Cherry Street, West Newton; and Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton.

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Area Board for Mental Health and Mental Retardation has available for presentation a 20-minute slide show on **community resources and mental health issues.** Contact Ms. Ann M. Capoccia at 969-3360 for more information.



Good folk

Singer-songwriter Harry Lipson joins popular local folk performer Bill Morrissey in a show at the Newton Arts Center Coffeehouse, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, on Friday, Feb. 18 at 8:30 p.m. Admission, $3; call the Arts Center at 964-3424 for details.



Chamber recital

The All Newton Music School presents a faculty chamber music recital of Schubert, Mozart and Schumann on Friday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. Included will be guest artists Dianne Pettipaw, violinist and violist of the Boston Ballet Orchestra, Newto Symphony music director and BSO member Ronald Knudsen, and All Newton faculty members Adrienne Hartzell and Rita Moerschel. The program is free to the public. Call 527-4553.

Art

MONDAY, FEB. 28

Newton Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge Street, for judging in interclub competition of nature and open. The public is welcome.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

Reception for artist Nancy Satin and her pottery exhibit "Out of the Attic" runs from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner. Show runs from March 2 through March 30.

ONGOING

Monoprints and drawings by artist Pamela Oppenheimer are on display through Feb. 28 p.m. in the Main Library, Newton Corner.

Soft and Hard Sculpture in cloth, wood, paper and plaster by Linda Clement, William Fulbrecht, Catherine Holahan, Linda Miller and Barbara Ward, on display in the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville.

Work by Newton artist **Ruth Hiller** is on display at the Depot Square Artists gallery in Lexington. Call 863-1597 for gallery hours.

Seniors

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

The Talk of the Town Ladies Ann Pashall and Barbara Mahlowitz present a **special evening of entertainment** for Casselman House residents starting at 7:30 p.m. The duo will present a varied program of Broadway and classical tunes.

THURSDAY, FEB. 27

Retired Men's Club hosts talk and demonstration on "You are as young as you feel" by Leslie Bove, R.N. from Newton-Wellesley-Weston Nursing Association. Program in the Newton Highlands Congregational Church starts at 9:30 a.m.

ONGOING

Newton Corner Drop-in Center hosts a **noontime homemade soup** and sandwich for $1.25. After lunch you can participate in cards and Bingo. Call 969-8030 for a reservation.

Theatre

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

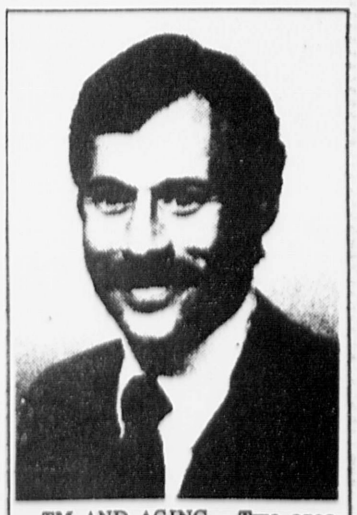
"Nuts", a courtroom drama written by Thomas Troper, will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Boston College Bonn Studio Theater. Admission is $2; the public is invited. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Call 964-5310 for reservations.

ONGOING

"Plaza Suite," by **Neil Simon** is presented at the **Turtle Lane** Playhouse, through **March 12, at 8** p.m. Thursday through **Sunday.** Call 244-0169 for ticket information.

COMING UP

Newton Catholic **High School** presents the comedic farce **"A Shot in the Dark,"** the weekend of **March** 4-6 as the first of two **productions** planned by the students. **On April 8-**10 the drama **"Whose Life is it Anyway?"** will be **presented. For** ticket information call **244-1841.**



TM AND AGING - Two area physicians, Dr. Craig Perrinjaquet (pictured), **a family practitioner and Dr. Sanjiv Chopra, associate chief of medicine at West Roxbury Veterans' Adm. Medical Center will lecture on "The Effects of Transcendental Meditation on the Aging Process" at the Newton YMCA Friday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. Lecture is free and open to the public.**



Serious series

As part of the Newton Arts Center's Festival of New Music, violinist Malcolm Goldstein (pictured) and David Moss perform at the center in Newtonville on Sunday, Feb. 27. This Friday, Feb. 11 Sound/Image/Events will be presented. Call the Newton Arts Center at 964-3424 for series information.

Social



Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Hagerstrom

Maureen McIntire bride of Steven J. Hagerstrom

AUBURNDALE — Maureen McIntire, daughter of Alan and Marilyn McIntire of Randolph, became the bride of Steven J. Hagerstrom, son of Kenneth and Maureen Hagerstrom of Auburndale, recently at St. Bernadette's, Randolph.

Father John Foley officiated at the double-ring, nuptial mass. The bride was given in marriage by her father. A reception was held at the Wollaston Golf Club, Milton.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Arvin Vincent. Bridesmaid was Marylou McIntire of Randolph.

Best man was Eric Taranto of Lynnfield. Ushers were Tom Hagerstrom of Auburndale, Chris McIntire and John McIntire, both of Randolph.

The bride and groom are juniors at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. They are living in Amherst.

Seniors planning jazz workshop

WABAN — Beginning March 8, Newton seniors will gather together every Tuesday to participate in a two hour jazz workshop.

The jazz workshop will meet at the Beethoven Drop-In Center on Tuesday afternoons from 1-3 p.m. The cost of the program is $15 for seven sessions or $2.50 per individual session.

Sponsored by Newton Community Schools and led by New England Conservatory Music graduate Frank London, the workshop is open to any senior who plays a musical instrument suitable for jazz.

"I'm very excited about this group," states Ellen Hofheimer Bettmann, special projects coordinator for Newton Community Schools. "There's so much untapped musical talent and enthusiasm in seniors. We see this as a vehicle to bring people together, not only to have fun, but also to produce some good music."

According to Bettmann, "Any senior who can play an instrument is not only welcome but encouraged to come. There is no reason for anyone to be shy about either having substantial talent or about picking up an instrument that has not been played for several years."

For more information, call Newton Community Schools at 552-7118.

Andrea Steinberg weds Mark S. Trachtenberg

NEWTON CENTRE — Andrea Lynne Steinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Steinberg of Newton and Centre Harbor, N.H., became the bride of Mark Stuart Trachtenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley I. Trachtenberg of Newton Centre.

The ceremony was performed at Temple Emanuel in Newton by Rabbi Samuel Chiel, assisted by Cantor David Meyers.

The bride was attended by Phyllis Fermon as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Steinberg, sister-in-law of the bride; Lauren Shlager, cousin of the bride; and Linda Bertolami.

Jordan Trachtenberg was best man for his brother. Ushers were Larry Trachtenberg, brother of the groom; Robert Steinberg, brother of the bride; and Ken Belt.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Frieda Barnett of Newton and the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steinberg. A graduate of Boston College, she received her masters of science in management at Lesley College. She is the blood donor recruiting coordinator at the New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston.

The groom, the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lofchie and the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trachtenberg, is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and Cambridge Institute for Computer Programmiong. He is a computer programmer for Buttonwood Securities in Boston.

Following a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple lives in Newton.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Trachtenberg

New arrivals in Newton

WEST NEWTON — Paul and Susan Anderson of West Newton announce the birth of their son, Michael Paul, on Dec. 11 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Michael has a brother, Brian Joseph.

* * *

WALTHAM — Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Lane of Underwood Park, Waltham, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Patrick Martin Lane, on Jan. 21 in Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Lane of Jamaica Plain and greatgrandmother is Mrs. William P. Brennan of Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre.



Mrs. Richard P. McGrath

Carla J. Mason marries Richard Paul McGrath

WEST NEWTON — Carla J. Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Mason of West Newton, became the bride of Richard Paul McGrath, son of Mrs. Jessica McGrath of Auburndale, recently at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Stephen Jasoma. A reception followed at the Heritage Hall, Lexington.

Miss Ann Marie Mason of West Newton was maid of honor for her sister.

The bride's other sisters were her attendants: Miss Christine R. Mason of Cambridge, Miss Janet M. Mason of West Newton, and Miss Patricia A. Mason of West Newton.

Best man was the groom's brother, Robert P. McGrath of Plymouth. Ushers were the groom's brother, John J. McGrath of Auburndale, the groom's brother-in-law, Edward J. Mahan of Auburndale, and Paul A. Cameron of Auburndale.

The bride is a graduate of Newton North High School and Mass. Bay Community College. She is an administrative secretary for Digital Equipment Corp.

The groom is a graduate of Newton North High School and is an optical technician with G.T.E. Research.

Following a two-week tour of Canada, the couple is living in Newton.

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The World of Travel
by Hank Fleming
SKIING IN SWITZERLAND
Although the French gave life to the modern, preplanned ski resort, the Swiss are now erecting complete vacation villages. The 19th century saw the Swiss do a large amount of building in their gorgeous mountains in the form of sanitoria and palatial hotels. While these spots became winter ski areas during the 1950's, they never quite coordinated form with function. All that has now changed with the new resorts in French-speaking Switzerland. Thyon, Haute-Nendaz, Anzerre, Les Collons, Mayens-de-Riddes and Les Hauderes offer lower prices, first-rate runs, speedy lifts and above timberline skiing. What's more, some resorts are linked by trails. Ski Switzerland this year.
Whether your idea of a perfect winter vacation includes skiing in Switzerland or basking in the sun on a beautiful Caribbean Island we suggest you come by FLEMING WORLD TRAVEL & TOURS, 15 Crescent St., Waltham, and talk with one of our travel experts. We keep up to date on the latest intricacies of scheduling and rates plus it never costs you anymore to use our services. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30, Fri. 'til 8 or by appointment. Most major credit cards. Call us at 899-5658.
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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Iannone

Arline MacCormack is bride of Ralph Iannone

NEWTON — Arline A. MacCormack, daughter of Allan and Arline MacCormack of Newton, was married on Jan. 8 to Ralph A. Iannone, son of Mary Iannone of Brighton and Joseph Iannone, at Our Lady Help of Christians Church.

A reception followed the nuptial Mass at the South Shore Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Newton Catholic High School and is a daycare provider.

The groom is a graduate of Newton North High School and is attending the University of Massachusetts-Boston where he is pursuing a pharmacy degree.

Following a wedding trip to the Caribbean and Disney World, the couple is living in Newton.

Community Schools sign-up set

NEWTON — In one room, Shakespeare's plays are discussed. In another, 30 students study life in ancient Israel. Down the hall, 12 individuals write poetry and share gentle criticism with one another.

This learning takes place as part of Newton's Lifetime Learning Program. Sponsored by the Newton Community Schools and RSVP, Lifetime Learning is offered twice yearly in 10-week semesters.

Registration for the Spring 1983 classes will take place at 10 a.m. at the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton. Classes will begin March 1.

Courses are designed and planned by those over 60. Likewise, all courses are taught by seniors who are retired university instructors, clergy, high school teachers or business professionals.

This term, from 9:30-10:30 a.m., classes offered will include: Reading Shakespeare Aloud with Eugene Wadman, World Religions with Dr. Lynda G. Blake and the Rev. Clinton Adams Condict, Antiques and Collectables with Mildred Beckwith, and Nutrition and World Food Problems with Edward S. Josephson.

From 11-noon, available courses are: Poetry Workshop with Samuel Albert, Everyday Life in Ancient Israel with Neil Richardson, Great Decisions with Clarence A. Lipman and Intermediate Conversational French led by Ninette Riesman.

Lifetime Learning will run from March 1 - May 3. The cost is $9. For more information, please call Newton Community Schools at 552-7118 or RSVP at 969-5907.

Engagements

Kaufman - Gitlin

NEWTON CENTRE — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel I. Kaufman of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Beth Kaufman, to David Gitlin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Allen Gitlin of Sudbury.

The couple are second year students at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester.

The prospective bride is a magna cum laude graduate of Tufts University with a bachelor of science degree in biology. She is the granddaughter of Jacob H. Kaufman of Brookline and the late Alice Kaufman and Israel and Rose Resnick, Cambridge and the late Abraham Andelman.

The future bridegroom is a magna cum laude graduate of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, with a bachelors degree in psychology.

He is the grandson of Amelia Bernstein of Brookline and the late Louis Bernstein, and the late Jacob and Dora Gitlin of Boston.

A June wedding is planned.



Diane Kaufman

Ross - Bigwood engagement announced

WEST NEWTON — John and Laura Ross of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa M. of Auburndale, to A. Gregory Bigwood, son of F. Alton and Pricilla Bigwood of Wellesley.

Miss Ross is a graduate of Newton North High School and is a customer support supervisor for BayBank Data Services.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Phillips Academy and Lake Forest College. He is installation coordinator for BayBank Data Services.

The couple plan to wed in May.



Library boost

Newton Free Library Director Virginia Tashjian received a check from the Newton Kiwanis Club to help purchase Braille books and items of interest and help to the handicapped. Pictured with her are (from left) Kiwanis First Vice-president Robert Brown; Kiwanis President Robert W. Tennant; Virginia Tashjian; and Newton Kiwanis Charitable Foundation Director Robert L. Tennant.



Joanne F. Reiss

Reiss - Klayman

NEWTON — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reiss of Danbury, CT. announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne F. Reiss, to Stephen A. Klayman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Klayman of Newton.

Ms. Reiss graduated from Simmons College with a degree in commmunications and is a public relations senior account executive at Advanced Communications, Boston.

Mr. Klayman graduated from Washington University, St. Louis, and received his master of education degree from the University of Massachusetts Graduate School of Education. He is coordinator of training programs for Parker Brothers in Beverly.

A fall wedding is planned.

Anderson - Gutzeit

WEST NEWTON — Karen Ann Anderson recently became engaged to Steven Eugene Gutzeit.

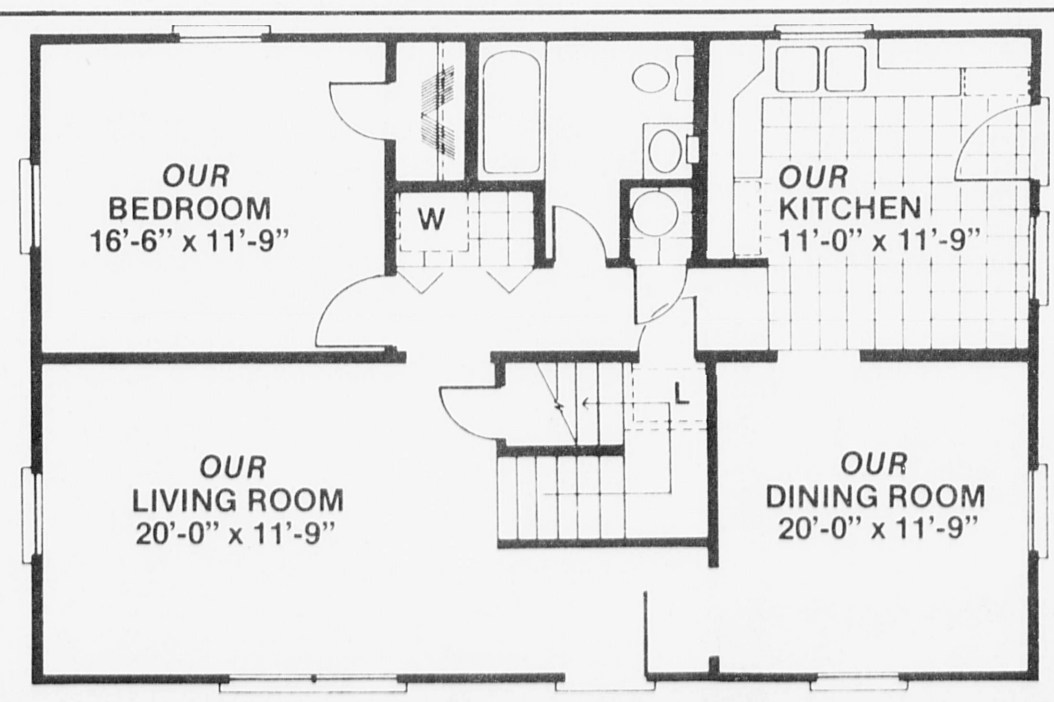
Miss Anderson is the daughter of Florence and Robert Anderson of West Newton. She is a graduate of Newton North High School and works as a receptionist at P.T.R. Optics Corp. in Waltham. She also teaches dance in the West Roxbury Adult Education program.

Mr. Gutzeit is the son of Lucille Gutzeit and the late Alvin Gutzeit of Fort Myers, Fla. The prospective bridegroom is employed by Prime Computer in Framingham as records administrator. He is a graduate of Fort Myers Senior High School and is enrolled in the business management program in Northeastern University's evening division.

The couple is planning an April wedding in Fort Myers.

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Weed beaters

Mrs. Peter Fischoeder, (from left) Mrs. Lovett C. Peters, president of the Chestnut Hill Garden Club, and Mrs. Robert Bland, take a break recently from weeding and pruning at the Chestnut Hill MBTA stop.

Chestnut Hill Garden Club sprucing up local 'T' station

CHESTNUT HILL — Members of the Chestnut Hill Garden Club, a member of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts and the Garden Club of America, have been hard at work recently pruning and weeding the area around the Chestnut Hill MBTA subway station.

Neighbors of the area from Newotn and Brookline have shown strong support for the project.

Mrs. Peter Fischoeder and Mrs. Robert Bland, chairmen of the club's Conservation Committee, have asked the neighborhood to help clean up and beautify the Chestnut Hill station. Mulch has been placed around the plantings, brambles removed, bulbs planted and trees pruned. The entire area has also been weeded.

In the spring the Chestnut Hill Garden Club hopes to continue cleaning up the station and it is hoped all using the area will appreciate the work and attractive plantings.

Park and Rec Commission meets

NEWTON CENTRE — The Newton Parks and Recreation Commission will be meeting at the Newton City Hall on Monday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to the regular reports of programs, maintenance and the commissioner's reports, agenda items will include information on the planned Garden City Marathon in March, information regarding the 5th annual Youth Awards which will be chaired by the Recreation Department this year.

This monthly meeting is a week later than the usual third Monday, due to the Washington Birthday holiday.

The public is urged to attend.

Senior repair specialists seek to work on toys

WEST NEWTON — Are you a non-profit organization whose toys sometimes need repair? Then you may be a candidate for the services of the Men's Woodworking Shop of RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) of Newton, Wellesley and Weston.

Every Tuesday and Friday morning, there's a busy hum of activity at the shop, held in the basemet at RSVP headquarters, 492 Waltham St., W. Newton.

A group of volunteers can be found hard at work reconditioning toys for such organizations as nursery schools and day care centers. Either wooden or metal toys can be restored, if not too badly damaged. The volunteers explain that not too large toys can be worked on, due to lack of space.

Toys may be brought to the Shop either Tuesday or Friday morning, from 9 a.m. till noon. You may call and inquire first, if you prefer, at 969-5906. A charge is made only for materials used.

Hospital offering pregnancy, fitness and nutrition course

LOWER FALLS — Feeling peppy isn't often synonymous with being pregnant.

That's one of the reasons why the Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Childbirth Education Department is offering a course called P.E.P., beginning Tuesday, March 1 from 7-9:30 p.m. in the NWH School of Nursing's Allen Riddle Hall.

P.E.P. stands for "Physical Fitness, Experiencing Pregnancy and Prenatal Nutrition" and is designed for women in their early months of pregnancy and their husbands and partners.

The goal of the four-week course is to teach couples about proper nutrition and exercise and to give them a chance to discuss some of the emotional and physical changes that occur during pregnancy. A registered physical therapist, a registered dietitian, and a childbirth educator collaborate in teaching the course.

To enroll in P.E.P., women must first receive written authorization from their obstetrician. Call the NWH Childbirth Education Office between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at 964-2800 ext. 2343.

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Pine Manor College earns top rating

CHESTNUT HILL — Pine Manor College, the independent, four-year liberal arts college for women, is one of 39 institutions out of 582 colleges nationwide to receive top ratings in the "Everywoman's Guide to Colleges and Universities."

The new, 512-page handbook was compiled with the assistance of the U.S. Department of Education, the Carnagie Corporation and a consortium of national organizations including the American Association of University Women, the American Council on Education, the Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education and the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Designed for prospective students and their parents, the Guide lists more than 500 colleges and universities throughout the country, and is published by the Feminist Press of Old Westbury, NY.

Pine Manor College is cited for the guidance and opportunities it affords young women in their personal, academic and professional development. The college is one of only five women's colleges in Massachusetts, including Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley, and Wheaton, to receive the Guide's top ratings.

"Everywoman's Guide to Colleges and Universities" focuses on questions often ignored in other college guides, such as faculty-student gender ratios, percentage of women in non-traditional majors, athletic opportunities, campus safety and security, and the percentage of women in faculty and administrative positions.

The Guide also examines the degree to which women are recognized in the curriculum and the special services and programs for women offered by the schools. The Guide awards a maximum of three stars in each of five rating categories. Pine Manor College receive nine out of a possible 15 stars. No schools listed in the Guide received a perfect rating.

'Wizard of Oz' due Feb. 27 at North

NEWTONVILLE — Follow the Yellow Brick Road to Newton North High School Auditorium on Lowell Ave. on Sunday, Feb. 27 at 1:30 p.m. for the Boston Children's Theatre Touring Company performance of the classic, "The Wizard of Oz."

The all-time favorite of young and old alike will be performed to benefit the Williams School Extended Day program, which provides enrichment after school hours to children of Auburndale and contiguous communities.

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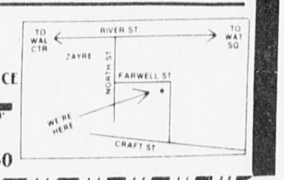
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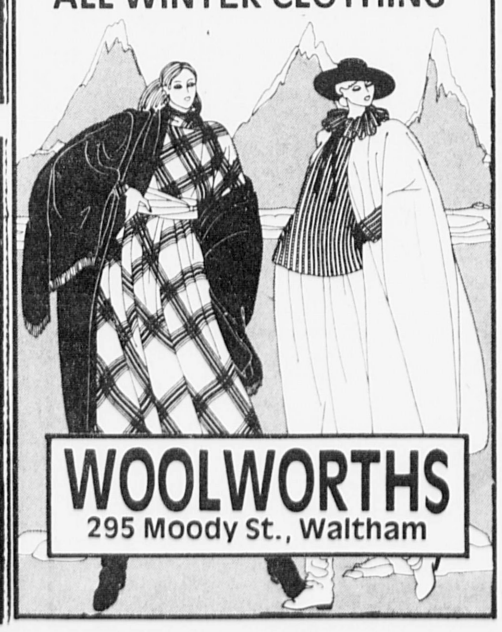

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Merit hikes for school chiefs planned

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The School Department's nine key administrators will be subject to a raise based on merit for the first time next year.

The idea is representative of new Superintendent John Strand's management style and the School Committee appears eager to test his zero-to-eight-percent merit-raise system.

The only point of debate as the School Committee met Monday night at the Education Center at its first session on the projected $40.5 million budget, was whether to budget the full eight percent for the administrators.

Strand budgeted an eight-percent raise for the central administrators, subject to his evaluation of work performance later in the year. The evaluations would take place only after passage of the school budget.

School Committee members Lenny Gentile, Susan Silbey and Nancy Mann argued that the superintendent should be able to award eight-percent raises to all administrators if their performance warrants it.

But other committee members questioned the validity of budgeting an eight-percent raise when, under a merit system, the average raise is most likely to be less than eight percent.

Robert Ricles said it was not "appropriate" to use the eight-percent figure when budgeting since it was "unlikely to happen."

"I've never seen the absolute maximum granted to every person," Strand admitted.

Gentile called it a "contradiction" for the School Committee to vote to give Strand authority to establish a merit pay system and then "tie his hands."

"I just can't agree with that philosophy," Ricles stressed.

"We're going to be looking everywhere for cuts. We should budget consistently on every line item," he argued.

Strand said eight percent was a "reasonable" ceiling since administrators, unlike other school groups which settled for 5.5-percent raises, do not get increments in addition to yearly raises. The eight percent is also justified "given that it is at risk," the superintendent said.

Committee member James Mnookin supported budgeting an eight-percent pay hike.

"It's a very small amount of money (difference) and I'd rather give the open signal that everyone ought to work very hard to do a spectacular job and get that eight percent," he said.

The money set aside for top administrators could be cut in early March after the School Committee debates a reorganization plan recently proposed by Strand which calls for eliminating two positions.

Strand said the possible savings from reorganization are not included in budget calculations. The issue will appear on the School Committee's agenda March 2.

Rotary Club names car show sponsors

NEWTON — Thomas Keery Jr., chairman of the Newton Rotary Club's 6th annual Auto Show, announced that the organization is being joined once again this year by Frost Motor - Cadillac and Gregorian Oriental Rugs in presenting the event - which traditionally draws hundreds of auto buffs to the Garden City.

In making the announcement, Keery said that through the support of Frost Motors, who are donating all the prizes for the event and Gregorian Oriental Rugs, who are providing all refreshments which will go on sale at the show, the Newton Rotary Club will realize income which will be distributed to local community service projects.

The show is scheduled for Saturday, May 7, beginning at 10 a.m., with award presentations to get underway at 3:30 p.m. This popular event has grown over the past five years.

Cars from throughout New England will be on display. In past years, entrees have traveled distances from throughout the eastern states for the show.

Judging and awards are to be presented in 13 classes with the highlight to include a top award of "Best of Show" and "Most Elegant."

General classes of awards include: Pre-1926; Ford-Model A; 1926-35 production; classics; 1936-49 production; 1950-57 production; 1958-63 production; 1964-71 production; 1946-71 domestic sports; 1946-71 foreign sports; pre-war bodied rods and/or customs; post war bodied rods and/or customs; and commercial through 1971.

Prior application for entry must be made by phoning Promotional Productions at 527-5292 or writing Keery at Frost Motors, 399 Washington St., Newton. Entrees will be accepted on a first come, first served basis.

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Sulik disputes low road salt law

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Public Works Commissioner John Sulik argues that, contrary to the opinion of several aldermen, there is no city ordinance prohibiting the use of raw salt to fight the buildup of ice on city streets, and he has the documents to prove it.

Aldermen have complained at recent hearings on the city's snowfighting efforts that the commissioner ignored a city ordinance which requires, for ecological reasons, that salt be mixed with sand before application.

Ecologists began pushing for an ordinance limiting the use of raw salt back in December 1971 when studies revealed that local water supplies were becoming polluted. The tortured progress of their original proposal, which finally ended in a resolution in December, 1977, might allow for the present confusion among some aldermen.

Sulik put City Archivist Priscilla Ritter to work on documenting the history of the proposed ordinance against raw salt. Her work reveals a flurry of resolutions and reports, a veto of one proposal by Mayor Theodore D. Mann and even the appointment of a subcommittee to study the problem.

The end result of the proposal's six-year history was that a volume of expert testimony was received. Given that testimony, the DPW commissioner was in a position to determine whether the use of raw salt was appropriate on a case-by-case basis, the aldermen decided.

Sulik has described, at length, the special conditions of the snowstorm on Jan. 16 which required the use of raw salt on a layer of thick ice that covered city streets and made driving extremely hazardous. A combination of wet snows, rain and freezing temperatures were cited as the main reasons for not using the recommended 3 to 1 sand to salt ratio.

A Police Department study of using a sand/salt combination in 1971 and 1972 revealed that auto accidents resulting in property damage increased by almost 25 percent when the city changed from pure salt to a sand/salt mixture.

The Fire Department in 1972 recommended the mixture be changed to two parts sand for every one part salt. The DPW, at that time, said more salt was actually used when it was mixed with sand. "Salt in sand loses effectiveness by 50 percent," the DPW report said.

Richard McGrath, chairman of the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee who claims some knowledge of snowfighting after years of plowing the streets, claims that salt attacks ice more effectively when it is mixed with sand. He says the sand scratches up the surface of the ice and allows the salt to penetrate better.

Alderman Paul Coletti, acting as chairman of the Finance Committee Monday night, told Sulik he shoveled a long line of pure salt off his street after Saturday's storm.

Sulik explained that, sometimes, the sand and salt are not thoroughly mixed before the trucks head out.

Private trash plan turned down

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The trash hit the fan during an aldermanic meeting last week and minutes later two city officials hit the ceiling.

The mayor's proposal to assign curbside trash collection to a private contractor met 17 to 7 defeat in the Board of Aldermen and a short time later later the mayor's Chief Executive Officer James Hickey grabbed Public Facilities Chairman Richard McGrath by the arm and called him a liar.

"You're either a liar, or you've been hoodwinked," he told the alderman, referring to a speech McGrath made to his colleagues in which he laid the blame for the recent two-day trash strike on Mayor Theodore D. Mann and his administration.

Besides "distortions of the truth," Hickey said McGrath was guilty of putting himself "in the middle of a collective bargaining agreement" by his statements.

The confrontation between Hickey and McGrath dominated the end of an extremely long meeting. President Matthew Jefferson had to order the two contestants out of the aldermanic chambers. Several aldermen and other spectators followed them into an adjoining committee room, where the battle resumed at full pitch.

Hickey, shaking with rage, repeatedly accused McGrath of lying. McGrath reminded Hickey several times that his own constituents would be the judge of his veracity.

Several aldermen said McGrath's presentation was altogether unnecessary as minds were already made up after several months of deliberations and confrontations over the mayor's proposal. That did not stop them from voting 17 to 7, early in the debate, to allow him extra time for his presentation.

Despite Tuesday's defeat, the administration has the option to transfer funds in the upcoming city budget from the sanitation division to contractual services. The alderman can not transfer the funds back to the division, and the only alternative courses will be to pay for a private contractor or leave the trash uncollected.

There was brief debate on the fundamentals of the private trash firm's bid and the city workers' most recent counterproposal. There was little argument on either side about the facts of the two plans.

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Chess fan, 8, is second best in state

WEST NEWTON — Eight-year-old Ross Eldridge of West Newton took home the 1983 Northeast Mass. District scholastic chess championship for his age group only two weeks ago and picked up the second place trophy in the state championship tourney held last weekend in Worcester.

Eldridge, a third-grader at the Horace Mann School and a member of the Newton YMCA Chess Club, won his first three games in the four-round district tournament in Reading a week ago Sunday. In that tourney the two leaders played a draw in the last round to tie for first place. Eldridge then won a playoff game to capture the district title in the lower elementary (kindergarten through grade 3) division.

In the four-player state finals in Worcester on Sunday he finished a close second to state champ Stephen Moran of Millville.

In the district competition the previous week John Mullen, also a Horace Mann third grader and Newton Y Chess Club member, scored 3-1 to tie for third place.

Other winners in the Northeast District tournament were Greg Kaden of Weston in the upper elementary (grades 4-6) class; Pat Donovan of Malden in the junior high division; and Karl Liem of Sudbury in the high school category.



Chess champ Ross Eldridge of West Newton, with one of his trophies.

Complex goes condo; elderly fearful

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL — One of the city's few remaining apartment complexes is going condominium, leaving dozens of elderly residents wondering about where they will live.

Residents of Hammond Gardens, an 82-unit apartment complex at the intersection of Hammond Pond Parkway and Route 9, are afraid to face the future choice of buying a condominium, possibly in the $90,000 range, or renting at a higher rate.

On the phone all day Thursday with elderly residents and government officials was Alderman Ethel Sheehan, who said, "All I'm trying to do is protect people and see that outside forces don't disrupt their lives, I'm not trying to prevent condos."

City Planning Director Barry Canner said he is concerned about the prospect of the apartments going condo because, "Almost all of the large apartment complexes in the city have been converted."

Sheehan said the new owner of Hammond Gardens, Frederick Clayton of Hammond Gardens Trust, will likely raise the rent. Many elderly residents on fixed incomes, some of whom have lived there 30 years, pay $450 and the rent is expected to go up to aproximately $600.

Clayton has been meeting with residents, stating they had the option to rent or buy. Most residents' leases expire in August.

"Anybody who needs help in relocating will be helped. We're not forcing anyone to buy and they have a right to remain and rent at the agreed upon rate," said Clayton.

Elderly residents of the apartments were afraid to talk publicly about the prospect of their homes being converted into condominiums because they feared possible retaliation.

One 82-year-old woman who has lived there for 21 years said she expects the rent to increase between $100 to $200 and cannot afford it. Another stated she was told it would be raised to $600 and she was asked to sign a new lease before her old one expired to lock in the new rate.

An 83-year-old woman said she "did not know what to do or where to turn" because she has no family to help her. She said the apartments are located near transportation and are convenient.

Hammond Gardens Trust purchased the apartments from Wyco Realty Trust in January and residents received a letter informing them of the intention to change the buildings into condos.

Newton lacks the power to regulate condominiums. Aldermen passed restrictions last year, only to have a court overturn them. Then, in January, aldermen passed another condo ordinance, but the state has yet to enact legislation to back it up.

Alderman Sheehan tried to convince state legislators of the need to have the legislation moved out of a state committee, and became somewhat frustrated by the lack of response.

Newton's proposed legislation called for a conversion time of five years for aprtment dwellers who are over 65 years-old or handicapped, according to Sheehan.

John Quatrale, director of housing development in Newton, said the one thing the city could do is sit down with Clayton to see what he would do for the elderly residents voluntarily.

A letter to the residents indicates the developer is trying to be sensitive to their needs.

"The principal of Hammond Gardens Trust have substantial experience and we are therefore very sensitive to your concerns and plan a comfortable and responsible transition," says the letter.

One woman said, "They sent us a very nice letter, but nevertheless, I'm 72 and on a fixed income."

Chapel Gallery exhibit opens

WEST NEWTON — The Chapel Gallery will exhibit large scale conceptual wood constructions by Dorothy Oray from Feb. 17 through March 13. The opening reception will be held on Sunday, Feb. 20 from 2-5 p.m.

Oray's conceptual wood structures are concerned with the idea of house as a symbol for self. Elements of domestic architecture serve as visual models for Oray, who gives her large scale works a very human presence which is sometimes confronting and sometimes humorous.

The Chapel Gallery, a non-profit organization sponsored by The Second Church in Newton, opened last May. One person shows of large scale work are featured in the unique, spacious gallery.

The Chapel Gallery is at 60 Highland St., West Newton. Parking space available at no charge. Admission is free.

For further information call 332-7782 or 244-2690.

Health aide training starts March 1

NEWTON — Intercommunity Home Health Services, Inc., of Centre Street, celebrating its 20th year of service in March, will offer its 50th Homemakers Home Health Aide training program. This program is free to all eligible participants. Pre-screening is a requisite.

The course is approved by the Mass. Department of Public Health and the National Home Caring Council in N.Y. The lecturers include physical therapists, registered nurses, social workers and nutritionists.

This 60-hour training program will begin Tuesday, March 1 and will run Tuesday evenings from 6-9 p.m. and one Saturday a month.

Call Intercommunity at 965-0500 for more information.

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Clowning around



Eliot Church 'clown Sunday' service followed along Mardi Gras lines as a celebration linking contemporary life to deep religious themes. In one scene wheelchair-bound Fred Rosene found a place he could fit in with acrobats as the music of "A place for us" played in the background. Rosene directed the Sunday service.



In one scene members of the junior and senior high youth groups gathered around a fellow clown perched on a ladder in the center of the sanctuary in Newton Corner. (Photos by Richard Lodge)

City kicks off drive for festival of arts

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — Kitty Dukakis, wife of Governor Michael Dukakis, joined Mayor Mann and other city officials Monday kicked off the Newton "Festival of the Arts" heading what was termed a unique and ambitious community program for raising more than $100,000 for arts in Newton.

Fund for the Arts in Newton (FAN) is a coordinated effort among some 20 Newton cultural groups which hope to raise $140,000 for arts programs in Newton. Funds will be raised through cultural benefits and direct corporate and private contributions. Funds will be distributed among the organizations in Newton.

To kick-off the new fund, FAN has planned a two-week festival, beginning with a ball on April 23 and followed by art exhibitions and music and dance performances through May 8.

"On the local level this will provide arts access to so many more people," Dukakis said at a ceremony at Newton City Hall. Mrs. Dukakis with her husband and Mayor Mann and Florence Mann are the honorary chairpeople of for the festival.

"I don't know of any other community that has done it this way," Dukakis said, adding that other communities will emulate Newton's program.

Dukakis called the arts the "inspiration in our lives." Noting that people were often puzzled that her father earned his living as a violinist, Dukakis said artists no longer need to explain their roles.

Underlining the federal sharp reductions in funds for the arts, "It's elitist not to fund the arts," said Congressman Barney Frank,



COMMEMORATIVE QUILT coordinated by Rowena Fisher and designed by Debbie O'Rourke will be permanently displayed in City Hall.

"because it would become something only the rich can afford. Do we as a nation want arts only for the wealthy?"

Linda Plaut, chairperson for the arts festival, said the event "celebrates the important part arts play in our lives."

Oscar Wasserman, FAN president, said the fund was created because people realized there was a need for "a coordinated effort" among all cultural groups in Newton. He said "will not take away" funds from any Newton organizations but will aid numerous groups. Some 20 cultural groups are involved with the festival. Officials also said all local colleges will be participating.

Wasserman said major contributions have already been made corporations including Honeywell and University Bank and Trust.

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Parents to again receive school Report

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Newton schools sent home reports to all 28,000 Newton homes this week – "The Newton Public Schools Report," that is.

The "Report" does not contain any grades. Instead, it is the first issue of a four-page newsletter which the School Committee hopes will stimulate support and interest in the schools.

As the number of households in Newton with public school children continues to decline, the "Report" is a public relations effort aimed at that group of taxpayers along with school parents.

Making the headlines in the February issue is a message from new Superintendent John Strand in which he notes the need for two-way comunication between educators and parents.

Features in this first issue are on a new writing unit for junior high students, computers in the schools and a description of a kindergartener's school day.

The School Department was in the news business about three or four years ago, but stopped the mailings in an era of tax caps, according to School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann.

Mann said the School Committee felt it could not justify the cost.

"But I think it was very short-sighted of us," Mann said. "It's important to keep all the people of Newton informed."

The two issues this year will cost approximately $3,000, according to Lillian Radlo, administrative assistant to the superintendent and editor of the publication.

Four issues are planned for next year and the school budget contains a $12,000 outlay to cover costs.

The only cost to the School Department, Radlo said, is the cost of paper and postage, which the schools get at the non-profit rate. All the printing work is done by students in the graphic arts division of the Technical-Vocational Department at Newton North High.

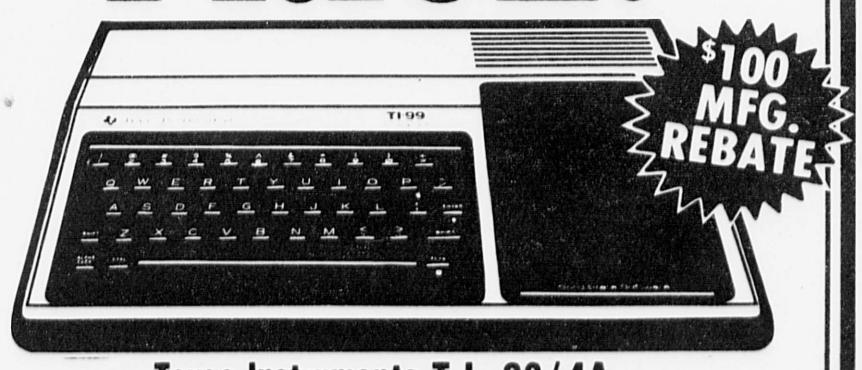
The publication and draws its writing talent from a volunteer parent, Eleanor Hackett, and from Bigelow Junior High Principal Elizabeth Quinn.

School Department employees Patricia Acciardi and Mary Doolin are responsible for design and typing using a word processor.

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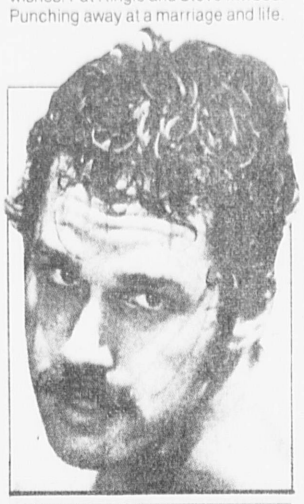
movies

FRI., FEB. 18

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **FIRST FAMILY**. Bob Newhart is the most incompetent President in the history of the world, Gilda Radner is his love-starved daughter, and Madeline Kahn is a glassy-eyed First Lady in an outrageous comedy of White House Follies. With Harvey Korman.

SAT., FEB. 19

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THE FIGHTER**. Gregory Harrison as an out-of-work millhand who enters the risky world of amateur boxing against wife Glynnis O'Connor's wishes. Pat Hingle and Steve Inwood. Punching away at a marriage and life.



SUN., FEB. 20

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **RAGE OF ANGELS**. *Part One*. Jaclyn Smith, Ken Howard, Armand Assante and Kevin Conway in a romantic drama set in a fast-paced world of power and glamour, as a beautiful young woman makes a meteoric rise



to become a top New York trial attorney. Filmed on location in New York, Acapulco and Paris, and based on a Sidney Sheldon best-seller

9-12 Midnight ABC (8 Cent./Mount.)

STAR TREK: THE MOTION PICTURE

The long awaited flick continuing the mission of the Starship Enterprise, and manned by the same basic crew, led by William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy, that kept the late '60's teleseries on course for three years.

MON., FEB. 21

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

GRACE KELLY
CHERYL LADD

GRACE KELLY. Cheryl Ladd makes a stab at one of the screen's most glamorous ladies. Lloyd Bridges portrays Jack Kelly, Grace's influential father; Diane Ladd plays her loving mother Margaret, and Ian McShane is Prince Rainier, the dashing monarch who swept one of America's great treasures off her feet at the height of her career and spirited her off to his European land. In the six weeks prior to Princess Grace's tragic death, her Serene Highness had graciously consented to assist in the teleflick's preproduction, and participated right up to her fatal accident last September.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **RAGE OF ANGELS**. *Conclusion*.

TUES., FEB. 22

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

WILL THERE REALLY BE A MORNING?
SUSAN BLAKELY
LEE GRANT
JOHN HEARD

WILL THERE REALLY BE A MORNING? Drama based on the autobiography of Hollywood star Frances Farmer, here portrayed by Susan Blakely, (as opposed to Jessica Lange, who is being touted for an Oscar for her role in the title of the current theatrical release **Frances**.) Ms. Farmer's life is traced from her chaotic childhood in Seattle to her emergence as one of the top film personalities of the 1930's. Success is underscored by her deteriorating personal life, an unsuccessful marriage, a tortured love affair and a raging war with the mother who is determined to control her life. Lee Grant, John Heard, Melanie Mayron and the great Royal Dano co-star. Ultimate survival from a season in hell.

SAT., FEB. 26

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

ZORRO, THE GAY BLADE
GEORGE HAMILTON



George Hamilton, in a dual role as the legendary swordsman and his little-known twin brother Ramon (who has more than a touch of lavender in his personality), tries for the same sort of zaniness with the masked avenger as he successfully pulled off with Dracula in **Love at First Bite** a while back. But as has been oft observed in both song and proverb, lightning doesn't strike twice. Also joining in the riding, dueling and loving are Lauren Hutton, the breathy Brenda Vaccaro and Ron Leibman, who shouts alot here.

SUN., FEB. 27

9-11:15PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

9TO5
JANE FONDA
LILY TOMLIN
DOLLY PARTON



9 TO 5. Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton as three office workers who dream of getting even with their sexist boss and find that dreams sometimes do come true. Nasty fun.

9-12 Midnight ABC (8 Cent./Mount.) **STARFLIGHT: THE PLANE THAT COULDN'T LAND**. Lee Majors, Hal Linden and Lauren Hutton.



MON., FEB. 28

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **THE NIGHT THE BRIDGE FELL DOWN**. A number of motorists are trapped on a collapsing bridge and are further terrorized when they realize that a fleeing bank robber is among them.

TUES., MAR. 1

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **HAPPY ENDINGS**. John Schneider and Catherine Hicks discover romance on the rebound while both are suffering the trauma of broken love affairs.

WED., MAR. 2

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **MISSING PIECES**. Elizabeth Montgomery is a woman marked for death when she turns detective and tries to track down her husband's killers.

specials

SAT., FEB. 19

1:30-2PM CBS (12:30 Cent./Mt.) **FLYING WITHOUT WINGS**. A good-humored fantasy-comedy balancing sight gags with the very touching story of a young handicapped boy coming to terms with his own injuries.

MON., FEB. 21

8-8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **IS THIS GOOD-BYE, CHARLIE BROWN?**.

WED., FEB. 23

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY GRAMMY AWARDS**. John Denver hosts a salute to the newest Grammy recipients.

MON., FEB. 28

8-10:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

M*A*S*H
ALAN ALDA
MIKE FARRELL
HARRY MORGAN
LORETTA SWIT
DAVID OGDEN STIERS
JAMIE FARR
WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER



TUES., MAR. 1

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **THE 113TH EDITION: RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS**. Big top thrills and sideshow.

sports

SAT., FEB. 19

2PM-? CBS (1 Central/Mountain) **NCAA BASKETBALL**. *Check local station for game in your area...* Louisville versus Memphis State from Mid-South Coliseum in Tennessee, **or** Dayton versus Old Dominion from the Scope in Norfork, Virginia.

3PM-? NBC (2 Central/Mountain) **NCAA BASKETBALL**.

3PM NYT: *(split feed coverage)*
Georgetown at Pittsburgh
or Temple at St. Joseph's
Florida at Tennessee
Michigan State at Illinois
Oklahoma at Kansas
Air Force at BYU

3PM PT: California at UCLA

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Central/Mount.) **PRO BOWLERS TOUR**.

5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain) **GOLF**. Isuzu-Andy Williams San Diego Open, live from the Torrey Pines Golf Course in southern California, with Vin Scully and Lee Travino.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**. Live coverage of the Indoor Dream Mile from Richfield, Ohio.

SUN., FEB. 20

1PM-? NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.) **NCAA BASKETBALL**. The Depaul Blue Demons versus the St. John's Redmen from Madison Square Garden in New York City.

2-3:30PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**. The Superteams competition will pit ten-man squads of athletes from 1982 World Series Champion St. Louis Cardinals against the 1983 Super Bowl Champ Washington Redskins, live from Key Biscayne, Florida.

3-4:30PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSWORLD**. World Pro Figure Skating Championships from Landover, Maryland; World Cup Skiing at the Arlberg Kandahar Downhill from St. Anton, Austria.

3:30-4:30PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.) **AMATEUR BOXING**. U.S.A. versus Yugoslavia from Rijeka.

3:45PM-? CBS (2:45 Cent./Mount.) **NCAA BASKETBALL**. Missouri versus Virginia from The Meadowlands in New Jersey.

4:30-6PM ABC (3:30 Cent./Mount.) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**. WBC Featherweight Championship as Juan LaPorte defends against No. 1 ranked contender Ruben Castillo.

4:30-6:30PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.) **GOLF**. Isuzu-Andy Williams Open.

SAT., FEB. 26

1:30PM-? CBS (12:30 Cent./Mount.) **NCAA BASKETBALL**. The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame versus DePaul's Blue Demons

3:30-4:30PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mount.) **GOLF**. Doral Open in Miami, Florida.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.) **PRO BOWLERS TOUR**. $150,000 True Value Open from the Landmark Recreation Plaza in Peoria, Illinois.

4PM-? NBC (3 Cent./Mount.) **NCAA BASKETBALL**.

4PM NYT: LSU at Auburn
St. John's at Villanova
Kansas State at Kansas
Hawaii at Wyoming
Holy Cross at Northeastern
Wisconsin at Northwestern

3:30PM PT: Washington at Stanford

SUN., FEB. 27

1PM-? CBS (12 Noon Cent./Mount.) **NCAA BASKETBALL**. *Check local station for game in your area...* UNLV versus West Virginia from WVU Coliseum in Morgantown, **or** Marquette versus South Carolina

2PM-? NBC (1 Central/Mountain) **NCAA BASKETBALL**. Split feed coverage of Tennessee at Kentucky **or** Minnesota at Iowa.

2:30-4PM ABC (1:30 Cent./Mt.) **AMATEUR BOXING**. U.S.A. versus the powerful U.S.S.R. team, from Las Vegas, Nevada.

3-5PM CBS (2 Central/Mountain) **GOLF**. Doral Open from Florida.

4-6PM ABC (3 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**. Ironman Triathlon World Championships.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) **Sportsworld**. Live coverage of the 10-round lightweight bout between Cornelius Boza-Edwards and Claude Noel from Las Vegas, Nevada.

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League looks at health care with panel talk on February 23

BROOKLINE — The League of Women Voters has set out to determine the critical issues affecting the quality of health care.

A medical panel, "Quality vs. Cost - Adversaries of the 80's?", is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at 157 Salisbury Road, Brookline. The panel is sponsored by the Newton and Brookline Leagues of Women Voters.

Members of the panel include Russell Robbins, executive director of the Eastern Division of the Professional Standards Review Organization; Jacqueline Rosenthal, Harvard Community Health Plan; Dr. David Schiff, Utilization Review Board, Carney Hospital; and Kathleen Connelly, assistant director, Division of Health Care Quality, Mass. Department of Public Health.

The public is invited to attend and participate in the discussion that will address such issues as the impact of financial cuts on health care and the present monitoring system that assures quality of care.

The League's focus on quality and access of care within the system will conclude a three-year study of the health care industry delivery system in Massachusetts.

During the past two years, the League investigated the federally established health care planning structure and the complex forces influencing financing and cost of health care, according to Nancy Crowley, chair of the Newton League health care study.

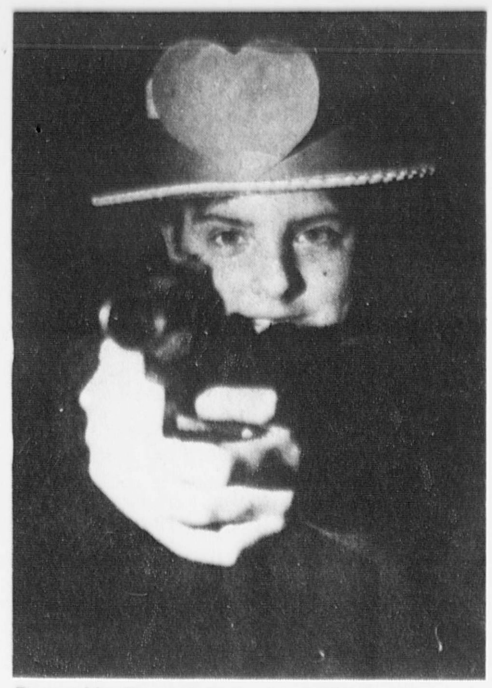
"Concensus on these issues has enabled the League to take a position that supports coordinated health care planning, public financing to provide for the needy, and regulation as an important enforcement mechanism of the health care industry," Crowley said.

Findings from this year's quality and access study will be presented at a League concensus unit meeting in the spring.

For more information about the medical panel meeting, call 566-3238.



Shawn Love tried a hand at dartboard at fair.



Donny MacDougall took aim at 'OK Corral.'



Blizzard balloonist

Jeanette Brodie of Auburndale decorated the raffle table with a 'Blizzard of '83' balloon during a snowy Valentines Day Fair at the Corpus Christi Church over the weekend. (Photos by Ren Norton)

Cheese, butter distribution

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann said last week that commodity processed cheese and butter will be distributed in Newton to eligible residents.

This large scale distribution effort is being coordinated by the city's Department of Human Services and is taking place from Feb. 16-18, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Aquinas Junior College cafeteria, entrance on Jackson Road in Newton Corner and on Feb. 22-24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Warren Junior High School cafeteria, 1600 Washington Street, West Newton.

Recipient households with one to four members will be entitled to one 5 lb. block of cheese and two 1 lb. blocks of butter. Households of five or more members are entitled to two 5 lb. blocks of cheese and four 1 lb. blocks of butter.

In order to qualify for free dairy products, a resident must be a recipient of any one of the following programs.

Food Stamps, Aid to Families of Dependent Children (AFDC), Medicaiad, Head Start, Welfare, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), fuel assistance, Women's Infants and Childrens Programs (W.I.C.), or Veterans' Aid.

Interested persons must submit documentation showing they are recipients of any of the above-mentioned programs or they may also demonstrate need by signing a declaration that the gross income of the household falls within the current Fuel Assistance Program Income Range #2: For a household of one, the income cannot exceed $7,020; two, $9,330; three, $11,640; four, $13,950; five, $16,260; six, $18,570; seven, $20,880; eight, $23,190; For each person over 8 add $2,310.

According to Howard J. Lipton, director of Human Services, this massive distribution effort is being accomplished with the cooperation of Aquinas Junior College and the Newton School Department.

T'ai Chi class due

NEWTON — To an outsider, T'ai Chi may seem like an exotic form of exercise or self-defense. But to those who are familiar with this ancient art, T'ai Chi is a natural, smooth and calming form of meditation and self-expression.

Last semester, 18 men and women signed up for "T'ai Chi to Music" offered by Newton Community Schools. This term, even more are expected.

Instructor Margery Karger speaks of T'ai Chi gently, almost lovingly. "I've always loved the water. In the same way, I love the slow, flowing quality of T'ai Chi."

According to the instructor, T'ai Chi involves deep breathing, slow, dance-like movements and physical and mental relaxation. Dating back to 13th century China, the music/movement art form is gaining in popularity.

"Today, T'ai Chi is practiced by millions of people every day in China," states Karger. "Internally you're arriving at a still point. Moving in this way gives people a sense of being, a sense that you're in the right place, on top of things. It also carries over into your everyday life and helps you to relax, concentrate, and gives you a feeling that things are balanced.

"It's both relaxation and exercise. It's the giving and receiving of energy and its fun for all ages."

T'ai Chi to music will be offered again this spring through the Peirce Community School. The eight session course will meet on Tuesday nights from 7:30 - 9 p.m. at Day Junior High. The class begins on March 15 and the cost is $8. For more information on T'ai Chi, call 552-7118.

Agent Orange compensation legislation filed

WASHINGTON — Legislation requiring the Veterans Administration to compensate victims of Agent Orange has been co-sponsored by Congressman Barney Frank, D-Mass.

"For too many years, the VA has been allowed to deny the claims of many of our Vietnam veterans that their health problems resulted from the exposure in Vietnam to Agent Orange and other herbicides," Frank said in a press release last week.

The legislation would specify a lenghty list of disorders and illnesses which health professionals attribute to exposure to dioxin and related chemical compounds used as defoliants in Vietnam. Among the abnormalities are soft-tissue, lymphatic and stomach cancer, liver abnormalities, nerve damage, fatigue and insomnia.

Once a veteran is diagnosed as suffering from one of the adverse health effects linked to dioxin exposure, the legislation allows the Veterans Administration to presume the illness is service related and therefore, subject to compensation.

"It is time for Congress to change the VA's attitudes toward Agent Orange exposure and bring them in line with the results of a world-wide review of medical research which document a number of adverse health effects from chemical exposure," Frank said.

The VA currently lists more than 40 diseases which it presumes are service related. Despite possessing more evidence of dioxin's effects on humans than many of the other 40 presumptions, the VA continues to deny claims of Agent Orange victims.

"Some medical researchers feel that dioxin is the most deadly synthetic chemical known to humanity, yet until recently, the head of the Veterans Administration equated the effects of Agent Orange with teenage acne," Frank said. "This bill would require the VA to take Agent Orange victims seriously.

Cancer Society aims to educate on what services offered

NEWTON — "Getting the word out - letting people in the Newton-Wellesley area know what vital services and educational programs the American Cancer Society offers - is as important as the services and program themselves," said Al Leone, president of the Society's Newton-Wellesley Unit.

Public information volunteers work through the news media to keep people in the Newton-Wellesley area informed about the Unit's programs, events, meetings, and other activities, he noted.

They answer cancer-related questions for media representatives, or more often, refer them to the appropriate experts. On occasion, volunteers suggest feature story ideas to editors and reporters.

"We need volunteers to write press releases and, possibly, feature articles for newspapers served by the unit," Leone said. "They would also write public service announcements for local radio stations."

In addition, he said, the committee is looking for photographers, typists and artists.

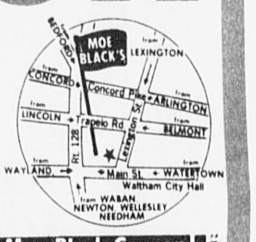
"The public information committee works very closely with the Unit's other committees to determine their publicity needs," according to Leone. "Members frequently offer advice concerning letter-writing, and they help design posters and pamphlets."

For more information on these and other volunteer opportunities within the Newton-Wellesley Unit, call the local office of the American Cancer Society at 647-1440.

moe black's IN WALTHAM

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Newton North girls upset North Quincy

QUINCY — In a season filled with mostly hard work and little reward, the Newton North girls' basketball team carved out some recognition Friday afternoon by rising up and defeating a highly rated North Quincy team.

The Tigers combined stingy defense with Lady Luck to squeeze past North Quincy, 45-44 in a Suburban League contest on the loser's court. The Red Raiders were only one of two teams to defeat mighty Brockton and have a hold on second place in the league and a tourney berth.

Newton North, which trailed by as a many as 14 points in the second quarter, kept battling. With less than 10 seconds remaining, North Quincy got the ball inside to the game's high scorer Karen Bridges (23 points) and she was fouled.

Bridges stepped to the line with no time showing on the clock and North Quincy trailing, 45-43. She sunk the first shot, but she missed the second and North danced off the court with the upset. Bridges had been a thorn in the side of the Tigers all afternoon. She personally led North Quincy to a 24-10 advantage in the second quarter.

Senior Beth Kelley (13 points) played an aggressive defense against Bridges and it cost the Tigers. She fouled out with five minutes in the game and North clinging to a two-point lead. Sophomore Beth Morahan came off the bench to do a superb job on Bridges in the final minutes.

The Tigers were using four sophomores in the stretch run and they all performed admirably. Senior Kathy Maguire, who led all Newton North scorers with 19 points, also fouled out in the final minutes. Starter Midge Connolly was another five-foul victim.

Coach Allyson Toney was forced to go with a inexperienced lineup in the final minutes. Sophomores Debbie Visco, Morahan, Jackie Kinsella and Joyce Davis along with senior Stephanie Stoyanoff were able to thwart any North Quincy comeback attempt.

It was Kinsella who put the Tigers up by four points with a minute to play. She sank a driving hook shot for a clutch hoop.

"They did a great job for us," said Toney. "The sophomores played great defense in the end. You have to remember they were sitting on the bench for most of the game and they came out cold."

Sue Giangrande poured in 28 points for the Waltham High girls' basketball team, but two of her Cambridge Rindge & Latin counterparts combined for 50 points to lead the Cantabs to a 70-54 victory Friday afternoon.

The Hawks, 5-9, trailed by only three points after the first period, but Tina West, who finished with 27 points, and Delores Williams, who tallied 23, combined for 18 of Cambridge's 25 second-quarter points for a 37-18 halftime lead.

Waltham mounted a slight comeback in the second half, as Giangrande scored 15 of her game-high total, but despite the 36-33 second-half advantage, the Hawks went down to defeat.

NEWTON NORTH(45)-Kinsella 4-0-8; Visco 1-2-4; Connolly 2-0-4; Kelley 5-3-13; Maguire 6-4-16. Tot. 18-9-45.

NORTH QUINCY(44)-Keenan 0-1-1; Boutilier 4-0-8; Cavanaugh 1-0-2; Holloran 2-4-8; Crehan 1-0-2; Bridges 9-5-23. Tot. 17-9-44.



Newton North co-captains: (L to R) Beth Kelley and Kathy Maguire

Newton Graphic **Sports**

DCL 'Stars gang up on South

CONCORD — All season, Dual County League basketball teams have searched, unsuccessfully, for a way to beat Newton South, which finished its league campaign at 14-0.

Friday night, the "other" DCL members gained a small measure of revenge, as a team of all-stars topped the Lions, 81-72, at Concord-Carlisle.

It took the all-stars little more than one half the game to play up to their potential, but when the talent of players such as John Dolan (Concord-Carlisle), Tim Coleman (A-B) and Dickens Mathieu (Boston Latin), just to name a few, begin to mesh, even a team the calibre of Newton South may be in a little trouble.

That was exactly the case Friday, as the all-stars combined the second-half offense of Dolan (10 points) and others with some impressive defense down the stretch to literally steal the victory.

The teams were tied going into the final frame, but the trio of Darryl Hilliard (Wayland), Dave Pina (Concord) and Mathieu, teamed up to terrorize Lion ballhandlers and bring the all-stars the win.

In the first half, things had gone for Newton South pretty much as they have gone all season, with Scott Anglin (10 of his 18 points) and Meatchie Russell (13 assists for the game) propelling the Lions to leads at the quarter mark (17-14) and the half (41-36).

Wayland's Bob Araisian (12 points) canned the first two buckets after intermission to get the all-star team rolling, and by the end of the third stanza, they had forged a 58-58 tie, setting the stage for the fourth-quarter charge.

The Dual County League season over, the Lions will face rival Newton North Tuesday night at the Reggie Smith Gym.
The summary:

DCL ALL-STARS(81)-Dolan 7-0-14; Coleman 5-2-12; Araisian 6-0-12; Hilliard 3-2-8; Mathieu 4-0-8; Pina 3-0-6; Turner 2-2-6; Stuger 2-2-6; Chase 2-0-4; Flannery 2-1-5; Maskalenko 0-0-0. Tot. 36-9-81.

NEWTON SOUTH(72)-Scott Anglin 6-6-18; Russell 7-2-16; Hairston 5-1-11; Gaines 3-1-7; Lindsey 2-1-5; Oglesby 3-0-6; Sullivan 2-0-4; Sims 2-0-4; Houlihan 0-1-1; Kushner 0-0-0; Steve Anglin 0-0-0; Shapiro 0-0-0. Tot. 30-12-72.

Score by periods:

Newton South	17	24	17	14-72
DCL All-Stars	14	22	22	23-81

Tigers earn wrestling supremacy in Newton

NEWTON — The battle for wrestling supremacy in Newton was bitter, but in the end it was Newton North emerging with a 29-24 triumph over cross-town rival Newton South in a non-league meet at South.

The victory was based on two tightly contested matches. At 147, Steve Hartman was able to edge out a 4-3 victory over South's Mike Newmark. Hartman rolled out to a 2-0 lead with the first takedown, but Newmark was able to gain a two-point reversal for a tie.

Hartman was able to gain a two-point reversal with less than 10 seconds to go in the opening period for a 4-2 advantage. Newmark was able to get a one-point reversal in the second period, but the two wrestlers battled to a stand off for the rest of the match. Newmark couldn't turn Hartman, but Hartman could do little with Newmark. Hartman did get the big reversal though for the win.

The victory by Hartman brought Newton North to within one point of South at 18-17. Chris McGrath gave the Tigers the lead for good at 157. In an exciting match, McGrath captured an 8-5 decision. McGrath charged out to a 5-0 lead in the second period. South's Chris Kiah was able to tie the score at 5-5 and almost pinned McGrath, who fought off Kiah.

McGrath put three more points on the board in the final period to boost Newton North to a 20-18 advantage. Senior Jimmy Walker pinned Charlie Smith at 169 to boost Newton's lead to 26-18. South needed a win from sophomore Mike Welch.

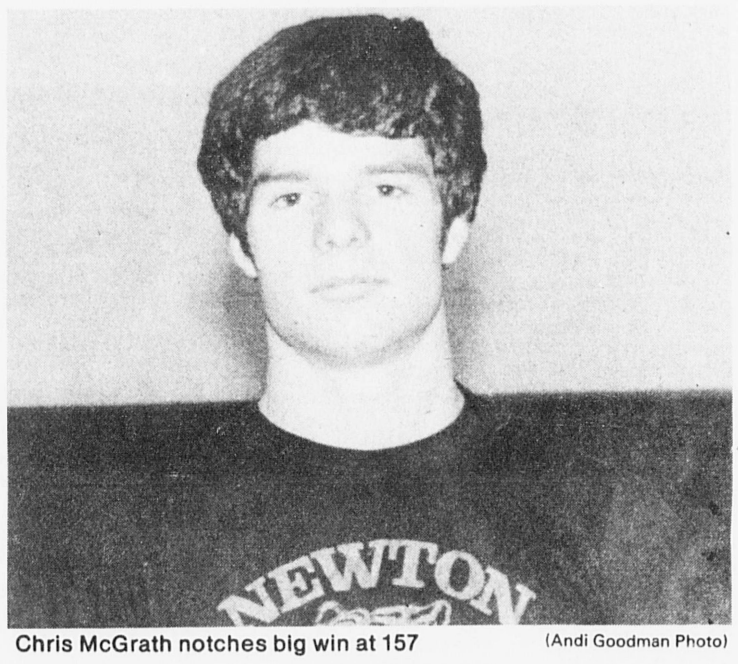
Newton North was going with tri-capt. Leo Butera at 188. Welch gave Butera all he could handle, but the experienced senior earned an 8-4 decision. The Butera was important for the Tigers because they were forced to forfeit at the heavyweight class.

The two teams grappled to a 14-14 score through the first six matches. South's Allen Mirskie and Liam Griffin tied at 100. Mark Fabian, who has been brilliant this season with a 17-1 record, put Newton North ahead with a pin at 107, but the Lions captured threee straight weight classes to open up a lead.

Mark Colling pinned at 114, while Steve Arduino at 121 and John Rosenson at 128 also won for Newton South. Tri-capt. John Bresnahan broke the streak for the Tigers with a win at 134. Rob Shone gave the Lions the lead, 18-14, with a victory at 140. Hartman started things back for Newton North at 147.

The victory ended the dual meet season for the Tigers at 11-5-1. Newton South will close out its season on Tuesday night against Wellesley.

Newton North 29, Newton South 24
100-Mirskie (NS) tied Griffin, 4-4; 107-Fabian (NN) pinned Bennett, 3:00; 115-Colling (NS) pinned Moss, 0:42; 121-Arduino (NS) dec. Lin, 7-2; 128-Rosenson (NS) dec. Weitzman, 9-3; 134-Bresnahan (NN) pinned Rogan, 3:00; 140-Shone (NS) dec. Caldicott, 8-0; 147-Hartman (NN) dec. Newmark, 4-3; 157-McGrath (NN) dec. Kiah, 8-5; 169-Walker (NN) pinned Smith, 2:30; 188-Butera (NN) dec. Welch, 8-4; Heavyweight-Linder (NS) won by forfeit.



Chris McGrath notches big win at 157 (Andi Goodman Photo)

McHugh's mile lifts Tigers

CAMBRIDGE — The Newton North boys' track captured first place in seven events to roll past Brookline, 49-37, Friday afternoon in a Suburban League meet at the Cambridge track.

Gerard McHugh won the mile in 4:32.5, which was the best time in the league this season, for Newton North. John Drew was first in the hurdles for the Tigers, while teammate Matt Milner won the dash. Paul Passavant copped first place in the 1,000 and Jim Yonkers was first in the 600.

Waltham received some fine performances from underclassmen in a 58-24 loss to Cambridge. Andrew Bernard tied a school record in the dash. The sophomore was clocked at 5.6, which tied the school mark set by his present coach Greg Kasabian in 1975. Bernard has swiftly developed into one of the best in the dash in the league.

Junior Jeff Romard was first in the 300 in 36.5, while freshman Steve Brown won the two-mile. Brian Millerick finished second in the shot put and Tony O'Brien was third in the hurdles. The loss ended Waltham's season at 0-7. The summaries:

Newton North 49, Brookline 37
Hurdles-J. Drew (NN); 2. Wessel (NN); 3. Cantrell (B). T-6.7. Dash-1. Milner (NN); 2. Weitzman (NN); 3. Bill Gillis (B). T-5.9. Mile-1. McHugh (NN); 2. Stewart (B); 3. Sheldon (B). T-4:32.5. 1,000-1. Passavant (NN); 2. Gordon (B); 3. Stotsky (B). T-2:24.3. 600-1. Yonkers (NN); 2. G. Drew (NN); 3. Davidson (B). T-1:20.8. Shot put-1. Fox (B); 2. Wessel (NN); 3. Gromada (NN). D-41. 300-1. Doran (B); 2. Vento (NN); 2. T. Feeney (NN). T-34.8. High jump-1. Cantrell (B); 2. Wheaton (B); 3. J. Drew (NN). H-6-0. Two-mile-1. Counts (B); 2. Chertok (B); 3. Leary (NN). T-10:10. Mile relay-1. Newton North. T-3:52.1.

Cambridge 58, Waltham 24
Hurdles-1. Sinclair (C); 2. Resendes (C); 3. O'Brien (W). T-7.0. Dash-1. Bernard (W); 2. Campbell (C); 3. Francis (C). T-5.6. Mile-1. Leonce (C); 2. Moses (C); 3. Murphy (C). T-4:53.3. 1,000-1. M. Brode (C); 2. Hairston (C); 3. Cochrane (C). T-2:30.9. 600-1. Reid (C); 3. Mahair (C); 3. Maybie (C). T-1:20.6. Shot put-1. Lewis (C); 2. Millerick (W); 3. LaRosa (C). D-42-9¼. 300-1. Romard (W); 2. Smith (C); 3. Jones (C). T-35.6. High jump-1. Jones (C). H-5-8. Two-mile-1. Brown (W); 2. Slavin (C); 3. Flores (C). T-10:24.3.

North girls win

NEWTON — Three different gymnasts recorded victories, while several others placed, as a balanced Newton North girls' gymanstic squad closed out its season by topping Wayland, 92.85-80.7, Friday afternoon on the winners' floor.

The victory gave the young Tiger squad a 4-7 record, a drastic improvement over last year's 1-9 log.

Sophomore Cheryl Gorgone got Newton off to a good start by winning the vaulting, with teammates Darlene Turner and Honey Blonder taking second and third.

In the floor exercises, another Newton sophomore, Jean Vendice, took top honors, with Debbie Katz and Rachel Heckscher, finishing right behind.

Senior Cindy Lennihan took second for the Tigers in the balance beam, while sophomore Debbie Wilgoren led a Newton sweep in the uneven bars, with Lennihan and Katz placing next.
The summary:

Newton North 92.85, Wayland 80.7
Vaulting-1. Gorgone (N); 2. Turner (N); 3. Blonder (N). N-28.4, W-23.6. Floor exercises-1. Vendice (N); 2. Katz (N); 3. Heckscher (N). N-23.9, W-20.1. Balance beam-1. McKown (W); 2. Lennihan (N); 3. Curtin (W). W-18.15, N-17.75. Uneven bars-1. Wilgoren (N); 2. Lennihan (N); 3. Katz (N). N-22.8, W-18.85.

Newton Rec basketball

NEWTON — Brian Mackey and Britt Ryan combined to score 30 points in a 53-32 victory over the Community Center II Friday night in Newton Recreation Department Pony League action at the Warren Junior High Gym.

Mackey and Ryan popped in 15 points apiece to spur the Boys' Club attack. Dave Redmond piloted the Community Center II offense with 11 points.

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Dual County League hoop stars

Lion Scott Anglin earns MVP

NEWTON — Scott Anglin and Meatchie Russell have yet to put the finishing touches on the 1982-83 basketball season, but the honors have already started to roll in.

Anglin was chosen the Most Valuable Player of the Dual County League and the first team All-Star center. Russell was the runnerup in the balloting for MVP, but he made the first team at the guard position.

The duo have been instrumental in leading the Newton South hoopsters to a perfect 14-0 DCL record. Newton South is 16-0 overall with three non-league contests remaining before the Eastern Mass. Division II tourney gets underway.

The Lions will travel to Concord High tonight, 7:30 p.m., to play the All-Star team in a contest to benefit the James Hayes Memorial Fund. Hayes is the former Head Coach at Concord.

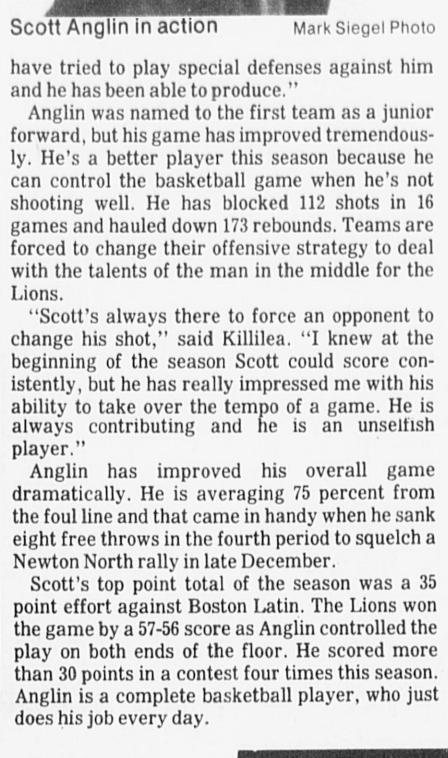
Also chosen as a playing all-star was Weston's junior forward Jamie Turner. Newton South and Concord each placed two players on the first team, while Boston Latin and Acton-Boxboro each had a total of two players chosen.

The All-Stars:

SCOTT ANGLIN — He's simply done it all for Newton South this season. The senior center has matured into a dominant force anywhere on the court. Offensively, he's shooting a remarkable 64 percent from the field and hitting an average of 25 points per game. He is the top scorer in the history of Newton South basketball.

Anlgin's best trait, however, is consistency. Game in and game out Coach Joe Killilea knows what to expect from the 6-3 forward. Scott's tossed in more than 20 points in all but two games. Against the top teams Anglin is at his best. Scott scored 32 points and pulled down 21 rebounds in the team's first contest against second-place Concord.

"He's made my job a lot easier," said Killilea of his MVP center. "He's really been a leader on the floor for us. Our entire team looks to him on either end of the floor for the big play and he has come through time and again. Several teams have tried to play special defenses against him and he has been able to produce."

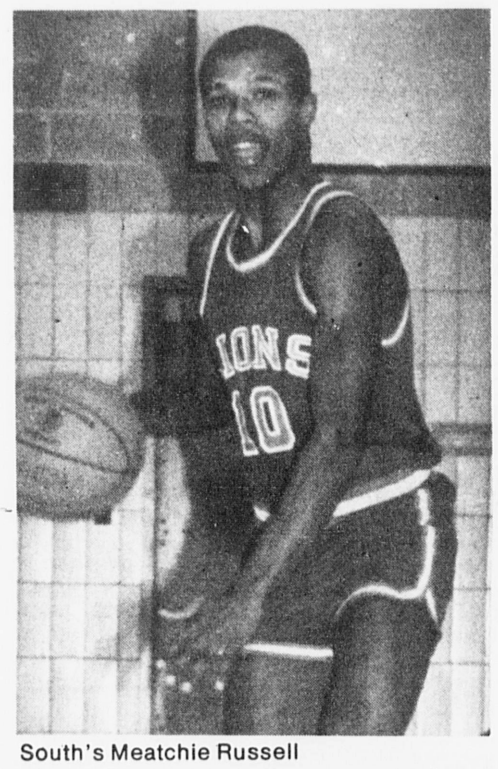

Scott Anglin in action Mark Siegel Photo

Anglin was named to the first team as a junior forward, but his game has improved tremendously. He's a better player this season because he can control the basketball game when he's not shooting well. He has blocked 112 shots in 16 games and hauled down 173 rebounds. Teams are forced to change their offensive strategy to deal with the talents of the man in the middle for the Lions.

"Scott's always there to force an opponent to change his shot," said Killilea. "I knew at the beginning of the season Scott could score consistently, but he has really impressed me with his ability to take over the tempo of a game. He is always contributing and he is an unselfish player."

Anglin has improved his overall game dramatically. He is averaging 75 percent from the foul line and that came in handy when he sank eight free throws in the fourth period to squelch a Newton North rally in late December.

Scott's top point total of the season was a 35 point effort against Boston Latin. The Lions won the game by a 57-56 score as Anglin controlled the play on both ends of the floor. He scored more than 30 points in a contest four times this season. Anglin is a complete basketball player, who just does his job every day.


South's Meatchie Russell

MEATCHIE RUSSELL — The consumate playmaker and spark of the Newton South offense. As a sophomore, Meatchie was chosen to the second team and he to has returned this season to top last year's achievements. Had it not been for the tremendous season of the aforementioned Anglin, Russell would have walked away with the MVP honors.

As a junior, Russell displayed tremendous maturity and vision. He also improved his defensive game earning 64 steals with his great speed and quickness. A first-class penetrator, Russell kept opposing defenses honest with his quick moves to the hoop. Averaging 17 points per contest, Russell will be more than happy to sacrfice his scoring stats for the benefit of the team.

"Meatchie is the boss on offense," said Killilea. "He is in control out there. He just does what has to be done. In the last three games, he has led the team in rebouding twice. The opposing teams were concentrating on Scott and he slipped in for the boards. He is a very intelligent player and realizes when something needs to be done."

Russell leads the Lions in assists with 138. He is always looking to make the good pass and that's what sets up Newton South's offensive flow.

Meatchie started the season off on a scoring binge. He started the season with a 29-point effort against Natick and followed that with a 20-point performance against Beford. The Newton South offense began to gell and Meacthie's point production has dipped a bit, but his overall production is just as good.

"We're fortunate to have a pair of unselfish players like Meatchie and Scott," said Killilea. "Each is willing to do whatever it takes to win. Meatchie is a super leader on the court and he also has the best vision I've seen in a high school player. He makes some unbievable plays. It's been great to have had a chance to work with him since the junior high level."

JAMIE TURNER — Only a junior in his first varsity season, Jamie Turner performed like a veteran. Turner was the leading scorer for Weston and he usually was at his best against the best.

He scored in double figures against the top three teams Newton South, Concord and Acton. He is a strong fundamental player with a great knowledge of the game.

"He's got a great attitude and desire," said Weston coach Jim Porrell. "He will be a force on next year's team. His best assest is he knows his roll on the team and he plays within his limitations. He rarely turns the ball over and he improves with every game. He always played his best this season against the tougher teams in the league."

The 6-3 junior forward was a member of the junior varsity a year ago, but he has become a star with determination.

"Jamie's improved his game steadily," said Porrell. "He's got a nice touch from inside 10 feet and is a strong rebounder. His willing to do the dirty work under the boards and gives us a solid foundation to build on next season."

Jamie's top offensive efforts of the season were a pair of 17-point games. He scored 17 points against rival Wayland and Concord-Carlisle.

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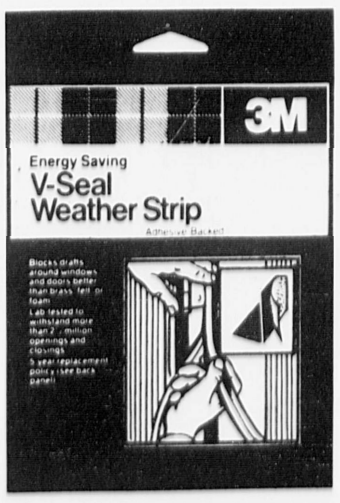

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Cocaine concern mounts

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The sicknesses which stem from the abuse of cocaine have started to show up in local doctors' offices.

Proliferation of cocaine abuse has become serious enough to lead more than 40 local physicians to attend a lecture last week at Newton-Wellesley Hospital on "Cocaine: A Drug and Its Social Evolution."

Dr. Lester Grinspoon, a professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, addressed his colleagues on the history of cocaine from its traditional and religious use among South American indians through its heyday as a cure-all to its present popularity as a "fun drug."

Organizers of the lecture said they asked Grinspoon to speak because they were recently confronted with the drug's ill effects among their patients and wanted to know how best to treat them.

Grinspoon, a Wellesley resident who has written books on cocaine, marijuana and schizophrenia, startled the crowd with his account of the history of cocaine and a list of famous persons who have used it and endorsed it.

The extent of cocaine abuse in Europe and America around the turn of the century almost overshadows today's craze, he said.

The father of modern psychology, Sigmund Freud, was one of the foremost advocates of the drug, according to the Harvard psychiatrist. Freud wrote four papers on its "miraculous" properties in the 1880's and urged his fiance to use it "to put a rosey flush on her cheeks."

Paulo Montragaza, described as one of three major influences on Freud's thinking at the time, was quoted as saying, "I would rather live ten years with cocaine than 10,000 years without it."

Freud's papers were criticized for being written "as if he were in love with the object itself," Grinspoon said. Freud finally acknowledged his mistake when one colleague died of an overdose and another called the drug "the third scourge of mankind."

Angelo Mariani, an Italian pharmacist, created a wine in the late 1800's that had cocaine as its main ingredient and was billed as a stimulant tonic. Vin Mariani, according to Grinspoon, received glowing testimonials from such notables as Thomas Edison, Jules Verne and several Russian czars.

> 'It was widely held that cocaine made criminals invulnerable to bullets.'
>
> Dr. Lester Grinspoon

Ulysses S. Grant reportedly used the wine for the energy he needed to finish off his memoirs. And Pope Leo XII "never went anywhere without a flask of it under his robes," according to Grinspoon.

Sarah Berhardt, the country's first lady of the stage around the turn of the century, reportedly enjoyed Vin Mariani regularly, and Grinspoon said there was ample evidence to suggest that Robert Louis Stevenson used it for his work.

According to Grinspoon, Stevenson wrote 30,000 words of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in two and a half days, tore up all his work and wrote another 30,000 words in the next two and a half days.

J. S. Pemberton, a Georgia pharmacist, copied Vin Mariani the late 1800's, according to Grinspoon, and his popular product later became known as Coca Cola. It was advertised as being "somewhere between medicine and fun," Grinspoon said, and caffeine was substituted for cocaine just before the 1906 Pure Food and Drug Act.

The psychiatrist said the "unbelievable" manner in which the drug was promoted led to the federal legislation which regulated it, according to Grinspoon. Pharmaceutical company employees sold it door-to-door. Bartenders added it to drinks at the customers behest, and cocaine cigarettes were available in any good tobacco shop, he said.

At least one police chief argued that his men needed to change from .22 caliber handguns to .38's because "it was widely held that cocaine made criminals invulnerable to bullets," Grinspoon told the crowd.

The drug has dominated South American indian cultures so much, according to Grinspoon, that distances in some areas are measured, not in miles or kilometers, but in "concadas." A "concada" is the distance a man can walk on one dose of cocaine. "Approximately three kilometers on flat land, and about two kilometers up an incline," Grinspoon explained.

He added that the indians chew the leaves of the coca plant, getting a mild dose of the active ingredients of the drug while ingesting other alkaloids that have a mellowing effect. The concentrated form in which the drug is now being ingested in this country is extremely hazardous, he said, and a recent trend toward smoking it in absolutely pure form is lethal.

The ego-heightening and euphoria which attract people to it in the first place can easily give way to paranoia, delusions of grandeur, anorexia and hallucinations, he said. One common hallucination which comes from severe abuse of the drug Grinspoon called "formication," feeling like there are bugs crawling under your skin.

He insisted that, while the mental set of the user and the setting he is in can affect the possible results, any large dose of the drug can result in some psychosis.

"People with problems are the ones most likely to get stuck," Grinspoon said. Getting a head start on solving their problems is the only real assurance that they will not complicate those problems with cocaine abuse, he added.

Wine and beer was served at a reception for Grinspoon after his talk.



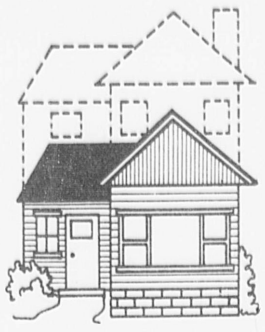
Hospital helpers

Mrs. E. Daniel Galligan (left), president of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association, presents a $2,000 check for the Children's Corner Day Care Center Scholarship Fund to Day Care Center director Joan Schiff.

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Strand proposes administrative staff position cuts

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — As promised this fall, Superintendent John Strand delivered a plan to the School Committee for major reorganization of the central administration of the school department.

The proposal would eliminate two of the nine central-staff jobs — assistant director of personnel and administrative assistant to the superintendent.

Strand's plan would mean an estimated savings of $26,519 for next year.

The superintendent called the savings "an enhancement of the plan, but it's not the primary purpose."

The goal is to improve key administrators' effectiveness, he stressed.

The savings will reflect in the proposed school budget only after the plan is debated by the School Committee. Specific administrators would be discussed in late spring, School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann said.

The committee's decision on the proposal will be made clear, Mann said, during its March 14 straw vote on the proposed budget.

Strand said two newly-created positions — directors of elementary and secondary education/special assistant to the superintendent — would take over the assistant personnel director's responsibilities for teacher evaluation and hiring and firing.

In eliminating the position of administrative assistant to the superintendent, Strand said the job's current duties would go to the director of secondary education/special assistant to the superintendent.

Another major result of the reorganization would be less direct supervision by Strand over principals. Strand said he directly supervises Newton's 23 principals and seven of the central staff members.

"The result of such flat organization is little meaningful supervision or support of the performance of school principals," he told the School Committee Wednesday night in a meeting at Bigelow Junior High.

Mann backs cable TV price control

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann has appealed to the Massachusetts Cable Television Commission to continue to regulate basic subscriber rates for cable television.

The commission has chosen to suspend regulation of rates in several Massachusetts areas which receive the three major networks "with a certain degree of clarity," according to the mayor.

He argued that, without such rate regulation, there is no governmental authority to prevent local cable systems from unilaterally raising rates on basic cable services.

Mann also contended, "No adequate competitive alternative exists to most of the cable services provided to Newton subscribers."

He emphasized that the commission's rate regulation power was the only means of protection for cable subscribers in what is virtually a monopoly in each Massachusetts community.

Mann referred to Newton's Continental Cablevision as, "one of the finest providers of cable service in the country."

5 county officials are fired

WALTHAM — Five top officials at the Middlesex County Hospital have been fired by the county commissioners on a 2 to 1 vote.

The firings were because "fiscal affairs of the hospital were in jeopardy", according to William Gustus of the county commissioners' staff. Gustus said "there was no allegation of personal gain."

The commissioners felt the hospital was "in danger" because of the way finances were being handled, according to Gustus. "The whole thing has to be sifted out," he said this morning.

Voting to fire the officials were Chairman Thomas J. Larkin and Commissioner Bill Schmidt of Newton. Fired were the Hospital Director Michael G. McDonald, Fiscal Affairs Officer Philip Clark, Director of Purchasing Olivia Sillari, and Director of Volunteer Services Michael Peters.

A fifth official, Joseph Guiney, director of patient accounts, was also fired but he has the right to a civil service hearing.

Opposing the firing was veteran county commissioner Michael McLaughlin of Somerville.

McLaughlin called the firings "a political purge." He accused Schmidt of being "a puppet for Chairman Larkin." McLaughlin in the past has supported those who were fired.

The chronic care hospital is located on Trapelo Road in Waltham.

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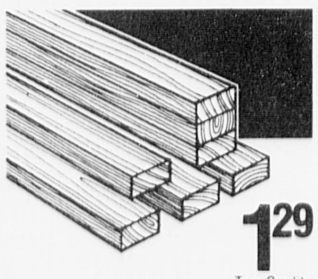
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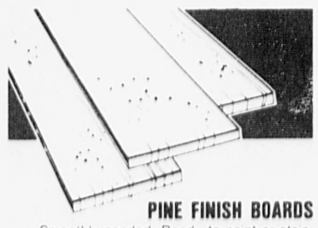
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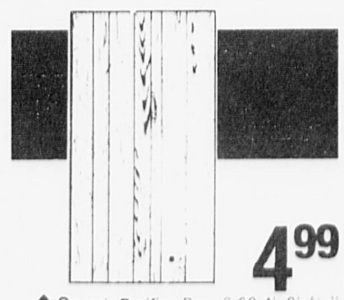


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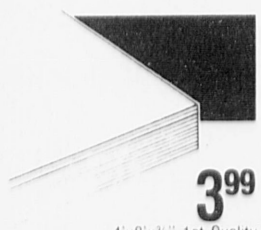
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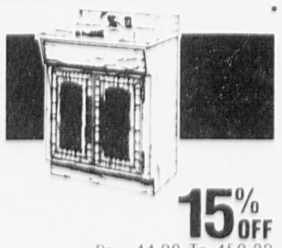
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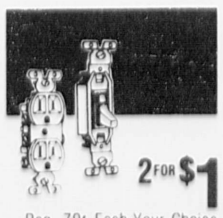
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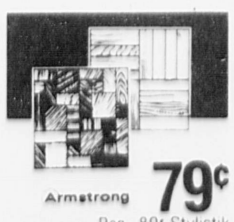
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South students Virginia Tang (left) and Kay Fang drew the Chinese characters for other students' names during Chinese New Year festival at Newton South Friday. At right, black belt Timmy Lee, a South junior, flies through the air to break a board - held high in the air by another student - with his foot. (Photos by Richard Lodge)

Newton Police reports

Man misses court date

NEWTON — A Brookline man was arrested Wednesday for failing to appear in court on charge of leaving the scene of an auto accident.

David L. Lomall, 25, of 454 Washington St., faces arraignment in Newton District Court.

Three cars recovered

NEWTON — Three stolen cars were reported recovered by police last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Two of the cars stolen were reported from Boston during the last three weeks. A third car, stolen two days ago in Newton, was recovered in the Cypress Street municipal lot, police said.

Larceny charge on man

UPPER FALLS — A Needham man was arrested Wednesday for larceny under $100 in connection with an incident at an Upper Falls liquor store, police said.

Robert O. Mercer, 24, of 67 Mayo St., was arrested in connection with a theft at Newton Beverage, 1220 Chestnut St., police said. He was arraigned in Newton District Court.

Video equipment taken

NEWTON — A video recorder and 20 video tapes were reported stolen during a break Wednesday into a Dickerson Road home, police said.

Police said burglars entered the house through a first floor window.

Car stolen at lot

NEWTON — A 1978 Chrysler was reported stolen sometime during the day last Wednesday from the Cypress Street municipal lot, police said.

Auto torched

NEWTON — Police reported that a stolen car was "torched" late Wednesday on Newtonville Avenue.

The 1979 blue Camaro was recently stolen in Newton, police said. The car was engulfed in flames about 8 p.m. in front of 255 Newtonville Ave., police said.

Firefighters extinguished the blaze though the car was damaged extensively, officials said.

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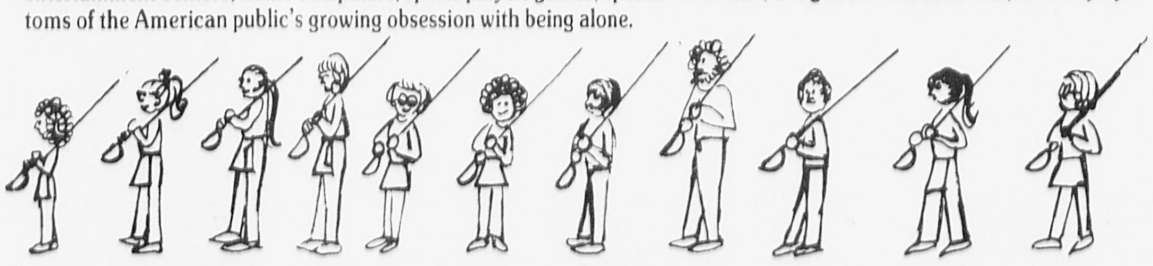
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There is an old Italian saying that says "Tutti gusti son' gusto" while the Abruzzesse added 'Ma non si beve sole'". A free translation of which is "every one to his (her) taste" with the addition "But you don't drink alone".

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American — Baked Virginia Ham w/Pot. & Salad ... $4.50
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American — Chicken a la King w/Rice $2.95
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DINNER 4-6 p.m.
American — Lasagna w/Sausage & Meat Sauce $4.50
Arabic — Stuffed Squash w/Salad $4.75

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Arabic — Lamb Kebob (skewer) w/Rice $3.50
DINNER 4-6 p.m.
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American — Boston Scrod w/Pot. & Veg. $4.95
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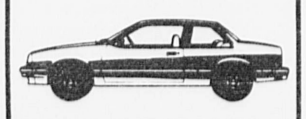
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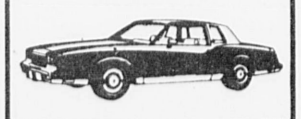
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List	$8473
Discount	974
Total	$7499

$184.00 MONTH
With $499 Cash or Trade
11.9% - 184.00 48 Months
Int. 1832.00 Total Note $8832

1983 CAVALIER WAGON

List	$6511
Discount	352
Total	$6159

$149.83 MONTH
With $459 Cash or Trade
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List	$6703
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6 cyl. auto. trans. p.s. p.b. am/fm stereo, a.c. only 31,000 miles. Stock No. 12-1803

Was	5395
Save	396
Your Price	$4999

1979 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC
2 dr. 6 cyl. auto. trans. p.s. p.b. a.c. defogger, sport mirrors. Stock No. 12-1801

Was	4995
Save	211
Your Price	$4784

1979 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DR.
Auto. trans. p.s. p.b. am/fm stereo, 2 tone paint. Stock No. 11-1771

Was	5195
Save	301
Your Price	$4894

1978 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DR.
6 cyl. auto. p.s. p.b. radio. Only 33,000 miles. Stock No. 11-1784

Was	3895
Save	413
Your Price	$3482

1978 CHEVY CAMARO
8 cyl. auto. trans. p.s. p.b. am/fm stereo tape, a.c. wire wheels. Stock No. 1-1818

Was	4995
Save	222
Your Price	$4773

1978 FORD GRANADA ESS
4 dr. 6 cyl. auto. trans. p.s. p.b. am/fm stereo, defogger, a.c. bucket seats. Stock No. 11-1790

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Save	314
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Auto. trans. p.s. p.b. a.c. speed control, defogger. Stock No. 1-1808

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Your Price	3791

1977 DODGE ASPEN
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Your Price	$3371

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Was	2695
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Your Price	$2369

1976 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DR.
Auto. trans. p.s. p.b. radio, a.c. Stock No. 11-1718A

Was	2795
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Your Price	$2361

1982 Chevy Fleetside Pick-Up
6 cyl. auto. trans. p.s. p.b. Stock No. 1-1811

Was	6695
Save	320
Your Price	$6375

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9 Passenger, 4 cyl. 4 speed. Stock No. 12-1805

Was	3295
Save	463
Your Price	$2832

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Not here in U.S.

VW Beetle tries for comeback

WOLFSBURG, West Germany — Volkswagen has recently slashed about $217 from the list price of its famous beetle in a move to begin a West Germany comeback for the world's most successful motor car, now imported into its native land.

The firm, amid anticipated reports of sagging sales for 1982, announced the price slash Jan. 17 hoping to encourage already rising interest in the car, which is now manufactured in several developing nations, including Mexico.

The beetle, with worldwide sales of 20.3 million vehicles over almost 50 years, was West Germany's third biggest seller last year despite Volkswagen's halt in its production at domestic factories in 1978.

Volkwagen said it is slashing about $217, or 500 marks, from the list price of the car to make it the nation's cheapest car — at $4,084.

Volkswagen is planning to increase its imports of the beetles, about 250,000 of which are manufactured annually in Mexico, Brazil, Peru, Uruguay, Nigeria, Egypt and the Philippines.

But the upsurge of beetle sales has not been enough to sustain the German car giant in the current recession. VW is expected to announce substantial losses for 1982 against 1981's profit of $23.913 million. About 70,000 German VW workers were put on part-time schedules last year.

A fall of about 33 percent in VW sales to the United States was mostly to blame as U.S. buyers lost interest in the VW Polo in a national move away from economy automobiles though VW sales in South America remained healthy.

The beetle was the brainchild of Ferdinand Porsche who produced a prototype in 1936 as Hitler boasted he would put one in every German garage.

The massive production lines at Wolfburg were tooled for the car in 1938 and the British encouraged production to start again after the war in 1945.

In 1972, the VW became the worlds biggest selling car when it outstripped the world production record set in 1927 by Ford's Model T, the Tin Lizzy, of 15,007,033 sales.

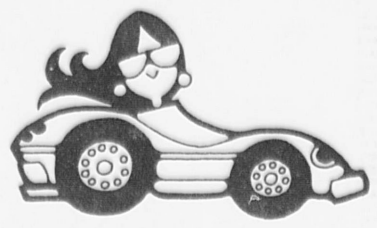
Never again?

DETROIT — Volkswagon's manger of product information in the U.S., Herb Williamson, said the beetles made in South America and elsewhere can not be imported into this country because the vehicles do not meet federal emission and safety standards.

He said Volkswagon does not plan to make the car available again in the U.S.



No plans to bring the bug back here.



'79 SUNBIRD Sport Coupe, 4 Cyl. $2695
'73 VW SUPER $1875
'75 VW BUG $2375
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Consumer Reports

New cars saving gas, testing better

Fuel economy

Good fuel economy is an important — and for some people the only — reason to buy a small car. The fuel efficiency offered by the new Nissan Sentra, Toyota Tercel, Ford Escort and Renault Alliance tested by Consumer Reports auto engineers is something to consider if you're primarily interested in a small car for its fuel consumption.

Of the four, the Nissan Sentra tested was tops in fuel economy. Equipped with a 1.5 liter four-cylinder engine and five-speed manual transmission, the four-door, front-wheel-drive Sentra delivered an impressive 49 miles-per-gallon in highway driving; 25 mpg in the city.

Fuel economy like that used to be achieved only with diesel-powered small cars. For instance, the gas mileage from the tested 1982 Chevrolet Chevette, with a 1.8 liter diesel four-cylinder engine and five-speed manual transmission, was measured at 48 miles-per-gallon for expressway driving; 24 mpg in city traffic.

However, the Sentra couldn't quite match the mileage of the '82 Volkswagen Rabbit Diesel tested last year.

Equipped with a 1.6 liter diesel four-cylinder engine and four-speed manual transmission, the Rabbit delivered 57 mpg highway; 31, city driving. Of course, you'd have to pay substantially more for a VW Rabbit than you would for the Sentra — the lowest-priced model offered by Nissan (formerly Datsun).

The '83 Tercel tested was equipped with a 1.5 liter four-cylinder engine and five-speed transmission. It delivered an efficient 46 miles-per-gallon in highway driving; 23 mpg in city traffic.

The '83 Escort, equipped with a 1.6 liter "high-output" four-cylinder engine and five-speed transmission, gave 45 mpg in highway driving; 23, city. The auto engineers said that the "high-output" adaptation of the engine provided significantly better acceleration than the standard 1.6 liter four tested in a 1982 Escort.

The Alliance (the new American-made product that resulted, quite literally, from an alliance between American Motors Corp. and Renault), equipped with a 1.4 liter fuel-injected four and five-speed transmission, offered fuel economy that was nearly as high as the Tercel's. It delivered 45 miles-per-gallon for highway driving and 21 mpg in the city.

To determine average fuel consumption, the auto engineers figured the amount that would be used in 15,000 miles, calculated from their test results of equal amounts of city driving and expressway driving and a 195-mile test trip.

The auto engineers calculate that the Sentra tested would use about 415 gallons of fuel in 15,000 miles of driving; the Tercel, about 460 gallons; the Escort, about 465. The Alliance would use 495 gallons of fuel in 15,000 miles of driving.

Small car ratings

If you want a new small economy car, you may be attracted to one of the four new models tested by Consumer Reports auto engineers — the Toyota Tercel, Nissan Sentra, Renault Alliance and Ford Escort. All have front-wheel drive and are four-door models comparable in size to the Chevrolet Chevette, Honda Civic, Mazda GLC, Plymouth Horizon and VW Rabbit.

The cars tested were equipped with five-speed manual transmissions and power brakes; the Tercel and Escort had power-steering (an option the auto engineers feel is not really needed in a small car); the Sentra and Alliance were equipped with standard steering.

The Tercel — Toyota's only front-wheel-drive model — is redesigned for 1983; in fact, nearly everything about it is new except its engine and transmission. The Sentra is the lowest-priced car that Nissan (formerly Datsun) offers. The new-for-1983 Renault Alliance is an American-made modification of the Renault 9, which is made and sold in Europe. It's the first product of the alliance between American Motor Corp. and Renault. The 1983 Escort is an updated version of Ford's popular "World" car.

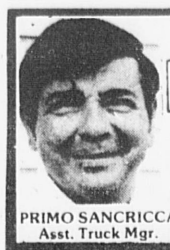
The redesigned Tercel was judged impressive in almost all of the auto engineers' tests. They considered it among the best of the small cars currently available. Its engine started and ran well; the car handled quite nicely. While there's not yet any reliability data on the newly designed Tercel, Consumer Reports' surveys have shown that the reliability of previous Toyota models has been much better than average.

The Sentra's test scores were a notch below the Tercel's. However, Consumer Reports auto engineers still judged the Sentra a good performer. The model tested had better acceleration than the Datsun 210 which it replaces. Its shifting, handling and braking were also judged very good. The Sentra's only bad marks came from its 1.5 liter four-cylinder engine which alternately revved and then nearly stalled. Like the Tercel, the Sentra's reliability has yet to be determined, but if past performance is any benchmark, other Datsun (now Nissan) models have scored better-than-average to much-better-than-average in reliability.

The new Alliance tested ran extremely well. The auto engineers found its handling to be smooth and predictable; braking was excellent; and the ride was as good as the Tercel's.

While the Alliance also scored a notch below the Tercel in the tests, the auto engineers judged that, overall, it's a nicely appointed small car well worth considering once its reliability has been established.

The auto engineers weren't impressed with the 1982 Ford Escort despite its reputation as the "best-selling car in the world." The '83 model tested showed improvement over last year's Escort in acceleration, interior noise and fuel economy; and, the performance of its high-output, 1.6 liter, four-cylinder engine was judged very good. (That engine is an option — not standard equipment.) While the Escort and its Mercury twin — the Lynx — may not have a reliability record like that of Toyota or Datsun, Escorts have proven to be more reliable than many other small domestic cars.


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1979 CHEV. SUBURBAN 4 whl. drive, C-10, 6.6 ltr., am/fm, auto., pwr. str., air cond., silverado pkg., loaded, 48,000 mi. Stk. 3409. SELLING PRICE $8900
1979 DODGE 4x4 V8, 4 spd, pwr str. P.U. Box Cover. 7½' plow. 24,000 miles. Stk. 3016TA. NOW SELLING $5995
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Old tires now face new fuel future

STRUTHERS, Ohio — The nation's first large-scale tire recycling plant has taken and load of old tires dumped on its property and begun producing fuel oil and natural gas.

Morris O. Hill, president of The Carbon Oil & Gas Company, said the firm which began operating this month after seven months of building and testing, is already proving that an unsightly environmental problem — scrap tires — can be profitably turned into energy. Company officials already are planning an expansion.

The Struthers plant, which employs 27 people, is a cooperative effort by Carbon Oil & Gas, Mitts & Merrill, a Saginaw, Mich., machinery firm that makes a tire shredder, and Atmosphere Furnace Inc. of Wixom, Mich. The companies have invested more than $3.5 million in the venture.

The state Energy Department snared the project for Ohio with a research loan in 1979, one condition of which was that the first commercial plant be located in Ohio.

But it's an advantagious location as well, Hill said. The 31 counties that surround the area, from Cleveland to Pittsburgh, are richer in tires than any other area of the country except for Toledo-Detroit.

"We began opening our yard to tire dumping in September of 1981," Hill said. "Land fills charge up to 50 cents or a dollar to dispose of tires. We said when you have tires you have to get rid of, we offer you a free dump."

From that free raw material, the company made and earlier this month delivered 143 barrels of No. 6 fuel oil to Pittsburgh oil broker Kurt Stauffer. Neither the firm nor the broker will disclose the price paid per barrel.

But Hill noted that "for every pound of carbon black we get from tires, we save two pounds of oil."

Fuel oil, he explained, is a fairly stable market so the firm should not be affected by flux in oil prices.

In addition the recycling plant is producing enough natural gas to run the plant and send officials out looking for an industrial customers willing to pipe out a supply of fuel. Excess gas is being flared in the meantime.

Finally, the recyclers are stockpiling carbon char, a residue of the tire-baking process composed of carbon black and other materials. It can be used as a low sulfur coal or as an ingredient in the manufacture of shoe soles, hoses and gaskets.

"Over time," Hill said, "because tires are carbonaceous and full of energy they will appreciate. Other markets for their use will emerge and we are prepared to pay for them. We'll pay the value paid by guys burning them as coal."

The significance of the plant, he said, was that by putting together some existing technology, Carbon Oil & Gas had come up with the first plant of its kind in the country.

CAR CARE CORNER

By Paul Jonani, Serv. Mgr.

If the red light for your car's alternator or generator comes on, it means that your battery isn't being charged properly. If you've seen that light before your car has actually come to a halt, you can probably make it to a gas station for a charge. Another red light which might start flashing indicates that something is wrong with your oil pressure or the temperature. If you see this light, it's best to stop before you have to. That light is giving you the message that your engine is either losing oil pressure or overheating. It's always a good idea to look at the dashboard from time to time while driving.

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Domestic cars lead in mileage

DETROIT — Imported cars run successfully on their fuel-efficient reputations, but statistics show 1983 domestic autos get better gas mileage than foreign cars in almost every weight category.

Each year, the Environmental Protection Agency garners much publicity with its list of the "Top 10" fuel-efficient cars. The automakers wait eagerly for the list, which is released on what has been nicknamed "Derby Day" within the industry.

This year, the top 10 includes four versions with differing engines of the Volkswagen Rabbit diesel, a VW Jetta diesel, two Nissan Sentra diesels, Isuzu I-Mark diesel and just two gasoline-powered cars — the Honda Civic and Toyota Starlet.

Eight of the autos are diesels — a type of engine that makes up only 4.5 percent of the U.S. car market.

The Top 10 cars get excellent gas mileage, but Ford Motor Co. analyst L. Raymond Windecker said sales of these autos make up less than 2 percent of industry sales in the United States.

"This is not indicative of the real world by any means," he said.

Windecker said foreign automakers "do and correctly have a reputation for having cars that are smaller than domestics and have better fuel economy — but they are not mass market cars."

The EPA divides all passenger cars — domestic and foreign — into 23 weight classes that range from 2,000 pounds to 5,500 pounds.

> 'The message is very clear. In the mass markets, domestic cars give the best fuel economy choice.'
>
> Ford's L. Raymond Windecker

In six weight classes there is no direct competition between domestic and foreign cars. For example, there are no American-made autos in the two lightest weight gas-engine classes, which include the Civic and Starlet.

Likewise, there are no foreign autos in the heaviest weight categories.

In 17 categories, however, a direct comparison can be made. Of these autos, foreign makes win the fuel economy race in only one weight class — 3,375 pounds, where the MPG average of the Toyota Cressida and Datsun 280ZX beat out autos like the Ford LTD and AMC Concord.

One year ago, the EPA's chart showed direct competition in 16 weight classes. Domestics were ahead in 14, one was a tie and foreign cars took one class.

"The message is very clear," claims Windecker. "In the mass markets, domestic cars give the best fuel economy choice."

Windecker said the EPA statistics directly contradict the long-held perception by most Americans that foreign cars get better mileage. He said this has not been true since the end of the 1970s.

"Even five years ago, we used to break even on the weight classes," he said.

"Importers began their reputation for fuel economy with the Volkswagen Beetle in the early 1950s. The Beetle obviously was smaller and lighter than any domestic car and got better fuel economy."

This perception is credited as one reason why foreign automakers' share of the American market has hovered around 30 percent most of the year.

Studies show fuel economy is one of the most important considerations for the new car buyers of the 1980s. It is the top or No. 2 consideration of small-car buyers and mid-size and large car purchaser say they also take miles per gallon into account.

Even so, Windecker said in the "normal world," statistics show most people buy automatic transmissions and air conditioning, two options that will eat into a car's fuel economy.

The most frequently purchased car in America, he said, is the Ford Escort with an automatic transmission.

"You find a good combination of fuel economy and the convenience options that most buyers want, such as air conditioning and automatic transmissions, in the domestic makes," said Louis Ross, Ford executive vice president of Car Product Development.

For the 'upwardly mobile'

BMW: Obscurity to status symbol

DETROIT — BMW owners jog, play tennis and squash and generally typify the nation's "upwardly mobile" young and middle-aged crowd.

In short, they are one group of owners American car companies are longing to attract.

The BMW 320i has become a symbol of success to many young professionals. The sleek boxy auto is often referred to as the "Rabbit of the Rich." Larger BMWs, like the 528e and 733i, are being chosen by former Cadillac owners, company marketing experts say.

Bavarian Motor Works has come a long way in this country from the days a decade ago when car owners thought the company might be British and few people knew where to buy one.

"Seven years ago, they were calling us British Motor Works. Now they're featuring us in their ads," said John Cook, president of BMW of North America, Inc.

In 1982, BMW sold a record 52,393 cars in the United States, up 10,632 from 1981. This increase of 25.5 percent made BMW one of the most successful imports in a year when domestic sales hit their lowest levels in 21 years.

An industry giant like General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. or Toyota Motor Co. would scoff at such sales levels. GM, after all, generally sells more than 80,000 cars in a 10-day period.

The comparison is inappropriate, however, when one considers that BMW's autos are solely in the luxury-performance class occupied by only a handful of other companies.

In 1982, this market accounted for 12 percent of car sales or around 1 million autos.

"We see it growing steadily through the 1980s as the post World War II 'baby boom' children move into the rewarding phases of their careers and as more manufacturers seek out the opportunities this market segment offers," said Cook.

The cheapest and smallest BMW, the 320i, sells for $14,000. The middle-level 528e is $24,000 while the top-of-the-line 733i is $34,300.

Nearly every well-heeled suburb has a BMW franchise, generally tucked in with other Europeans like Saab, Mercedes-Benz and Porsche.

The cars have soared to popularity in California, Miami, Chicago and now even Texas, till now traditional Cadillac country. Cook said he was somewhat puzzled by the sales in the Lone Star State, "where people used to think of cars like 320i's as coming in six-packs."

Nearly all BMW owners cite "quality" as the reason they purchased their cars. Most hang onto them for five to six years since the styling has remained constant in the past few years.

The only apparent drawback is the high cost of service. One 320i owner estimated he spends $100 a month on repairs and maintenance, although another pointed out labor costs average $30 an hour at the suburban Detroit dealership where his car is fixed.

With that high price tag comes a reputation for engineering, handling, style and overall performance that is among the best in the industry. Several car companies have run ads claiming their autos are as good as BMWs.

The most blatant example is Volkswagen, whose Jetta resembles a 320i and whose commercials show the car overtaking a BMW on a winding road. Ads like this are "fantastic," Cook said, for they only show up other companies as "pretenders" to the BMW throne.

"As long as we keep doing our thing and not try to hog all of the market, we'll be okay," he said. "But the pretenders — those people who decide 'this year we're going to have a performance car' — they'll run into trouble."

Cook is not afraid of the challenge about to be posed by the Mercedes 190, recently introduced in Europe with a $10,000 price tag. Federal emissions requirements and other equipment, plus the addition of options will push the price of the "Baby Benz" to $24,000 by the time it arrives in the U.S. later this year.

"They're going to sell a car for $24,000. We've got two cars in that range" — the 320i and 528e, Cook said.

The two things BMW must do to remain successful, Cook said, are to maintain volume and come up with marketing programs that have "created a little more demand than supply so our dealers can make a little profit."

Three steps to car breaks

Almost none of the thieves who break into cars parked on city streets are caught, even though, according to a psychologist who has studied such break-ins, "over half the time somebody else is around" when the break-in takes place. How do the thieves get away with it?

The psychologist, Harold Takooshian, of New York's Fordham University, has recently been finding some answers. One key is that the criminals cagily avoid being noticed by dividing their crime into three relatively unobtrusive segments.

In the first, "look," they cruise the street, picking out a car with tempting objects inside, and walk on.

In the second, "break," they break into the car, sometimes by jimmying the lock, sometimes by smashing a window with a rock. They then walk away again.

In the third, "take," they finally reach inside, making off with whatever they can quickly grab.

Takooshian spotted this pattern by loading a car with a damaged camera, a full shopping bag (stuffed with packing material) and an imitation fur coat. Watching from the window of a nearby building, he observed eight break-ins or attempts, and videotaped 22.

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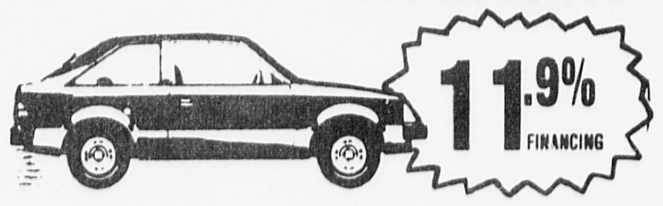
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Keeping safety goggles in the car is the newest sight-saving idea from the National Society to Prevent Blindness.

"You'll need them to protect your eyes when jump-starting a battery or even changing a flat tire," said Dennis Hirschfelder, director of the society's eye safety program.

He said last year more than 12,500 persons suffered battery-related eye injury that required treatment in a hospital emergency room. Ninety percent of those injuries could have been prevented by safety goggles.

"When I jumped a dead battery in another car from the one in my vehicle, that dead batter exploded with a tremendous roar," one of the near-victims told the society. "Luckily I was standing off to one side and wasn't hurt."

Each year, the National Society to Prevent Blindness is told of numerous other similar narrow escapes.

"But not all of those who write us are that fortunate," said Hirschfelder.

He is worried about the eye injuries that could be prevented in the new year by following safety procedures.

"As icy temperatures grip the nation, it is important that mortorists carry protective eyewear in their cars, and know the correct way to jump-start a dead car battery," Hirschfelder said.

The society recommends storing safety goggles in the car year-round and donning them when performing any eye-hazardous job, such as changing a tire.

"An exploding car tire can discharge casing, tool bits and chemicals into the eyes," the safety expert said. "Safety goggles can prevent this material from ever reaching the eyes."

To jump-start a dead car battery — before attaching cables:

—Put out cigarettes and flames.

—Set both cars' parking brakes and automatic shifts to Park (manual transmissions to neutral). Turn ignition off.

—Add battery water if needed. Replace caps, cover with damp cloth. Don't jump-start if fluid is frozen!

—Do not jump-start unless both batteries are negatively grounded and the same voltage. American cars are either 12-volt or 6-volt. Check owner's manual.

To attach cables:

1. Clamp one jumper cable to the positive pole of dead battery. Then clamp the cable's other end to the positive pole of the good batery.

2. At the good battery, clamp second cable to the negative pole. Then clamp the cable's other end to the dead car's engine block on the side away from the battery.

3. Start the car with the good battery. Then start the disabled car.

4. Remove the cable from the engine block and the other car's negative pole. Then remove the cable from the positive poles.

"Keep the safety goggles on at all times when jump-starting a dead battery," Hirschfelder repeated.

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Potatoes: future fuel?

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. — People will be putting potatoes in their tanks as well as on their tables if an agricultural researcher is right.

Nearly every farmstead in Scotts Bluff County has a potato cellar, but most have been abandoned since World War II and the advent of the sugar beet as the leading crop in the area.

However, the sugar beet industry is declining and University of Nebraska Panhandle Station researcher Robert O'Keefe would like to see valley farmers return to the potato industry.

NU is working on a cooperative project with North Dakota, Washington, Idaho and Maine to evaluate potatoes as an energy source.

In addition, Nebraska has its own potato improvement program designed to examine potatoes as an energy source as well as a food source. The Panhandle station has researched 52 varieties and also is studying storage methods.

"It's very feasible to produce alcohol using raw potatoes," O'Keefe said. "Who cares whether they've been infested with insects or disease?"

He said by cutting costs for chemicals and marketing, potatoes grown for alcohol would cost about 25 less than if grown for food.

The last commercial attempt to convert potatoes into alcohol came during the 1944 War Food Administration Program, when inactive sugar beet plants were used to dehydrate the potatoes, O'Keefe said.

The dehydrated potatoes then were shipped to alcohol plants, including a plant in Omaha.

"This was an inefficient system," O'Keefe said in a report prepared for a February 1982 meeting at the International Potato Center in Lima, Peru.

"In the last 35 years economics and government policies have limited the use of potatoes for the production of alcohol," he wrote.

He said the research station has produced 900 gallons of alcohol per acre. The cost has ranged from 78 cents to $2.15 a gallon, depending on the variety of potato.

"With today's varieties, 23 to 28 gallons of alcohol per ton should be obtained. As yield per acre and gallons per ton increases, the cost per gallon on the basis of the cost of the raw product ranged 0.62 to $1.85," O'Keefe wrote in his report.

O'Keefe said storage practices need to be considered if potatoes are grown for alcohol conversion because some ethanol plants are built to use cull potatoes instead of an efficient variety.

Renting cars in Red China

PEKING (UPI) — The National Car Rental System has been granted permission to begin operations in the People's Republic of China on Feb. 15, culminating more than a year of negotiations.

The Minneapolis-headquartered firm is the first worldwide car rental company to obtain such authorization. It will begin car rentals services in Peking through the Peking Zhenxing Economy and Trade Consulting Service.

All rental cars and buses will be chauffeur-driven. Reservations can be made through National Car's toll-free number in the U.S. (800-CAR RENT) or through standard procedures at any of its worldwide affiliates. Renters will be able to use National Car VIP credit cards at the locations.

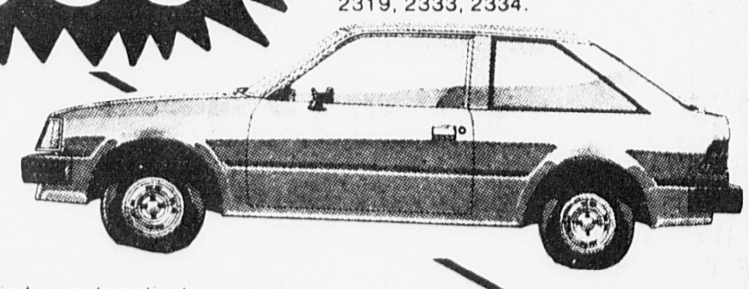
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For U.S. automakers

Car production up

DETROIT — The nation's automakers say their car production rose 54.6 percent in January, reflecting a three-month sales increase trend the companies apparently think will continue.

Truck production also rose slightly overall although Ford Motor Co. was the only firm to record an increase.

The automakers built 432,756 cars in January, up 54.6 percent from 279,772 last year. Sales and production a year ago were hampered by severe snowstorms that kept many buyers home and plants closed.

There were 124,073 trucks built in January, up 4.7 percent from 118,470 last year.

Increased car production means the firms feel the current upswing in sales due to lower interest rates will continue, analysts said. The companies plan to build more cars in February and March than they did last year.

Ford, whose figures were delayed because of computer problems, built 90,932 autos in January, up 122.7 percent from 40,832 in the same month last year.

The No. 2 automaker's truck production rose 47.8 percent to 48,263 from 32,650 last year in January.

As reported Tuesday, General Motors Corp. said it built 274,580 cars in January, up 43.7 percent from 191,060 in the same month last year. The automaker built 65,761 trucks last month, down 4 percent from 68,557 the year before.

Chrysler Corp. built 43,468 autos in January, up 17.7 percent from 36,905 in 1982. The automaker built 5,461 trucks, down 44 percent from 9,747 last year.

American Motors Corp. said its domestic car production in January was 14,302, compared to 3,979 last year. The 259.4 percent increase is due to the popularity of the Renault Alliance, built in Kenosha, Wis.

AMC said it built 4,588 Jeeps, compared to 6,213 last year, down 26.2 percent.

Volkswagen of America's car production rose in January although its Pennsylvania assembly plant was closed during the last week. VW made 9,444 cars, up 35 percent from 6,996 in January, 1982 when the plant was closed for two weeks.

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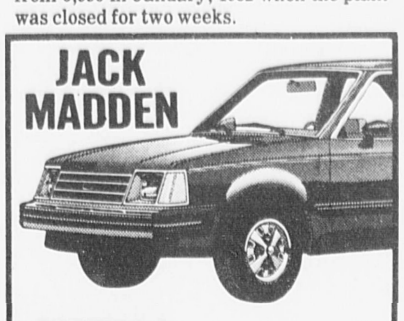
by BOB COLLINS

If the red light for your car's alternator or generator comes on, it means that your battery isn't being charged properly. If you've seen that light before your car has actually come to a halt, you can probably make it to a gas station for a charge. Another red light which might start flashing indicates that something is wrong with your oil pressure or the temperature. If you see this light, it's best to stop before you have to. That light is giving you the message that your engine is either losing oil pressure or overheating. It's always a good idea to look at the dashboard from time to time while driving.

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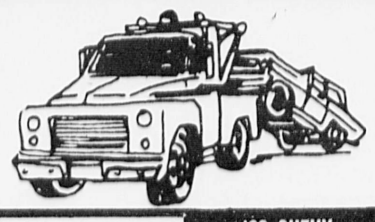


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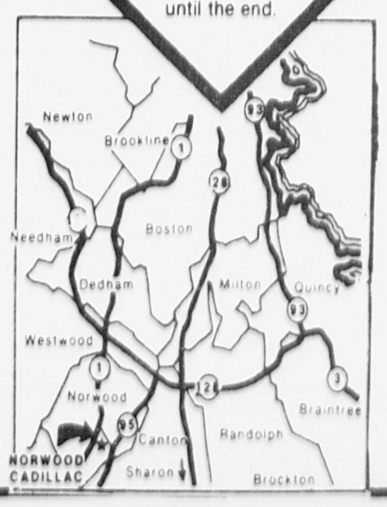
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Quality is job number 1

By Micheline Maynard
Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. automakers, concerned with producing quality automobiles to compete with foreign imports, are delaying the introduction of some new models until all the bugs are out.

Cars used to be introduced on schedule even at the risk of a later recall. Now automakers are saying "we will sell no car before its time."

The new practice is praised by analysts but has at least one group of potential buyers impatiently tapping their toes — those waiting for General Motors Corp.'s redesigned Corvette.

The company missed a fall introduction date due to retooling and design problems, then planned to sell the model this winter as a "1983 ½."

The car now won't be introduced until spring and will be labled a 1984 model.

Ford planned to put its Mustang convertibles on sale in late summer. Problems kept the autos off the market until December.

When Lee Iacocca took over Chrysler three years ago, he warned managers against delaying introductions. He said the then-struggling automaker could miss valuable marketing opportunities by letting schedules get out of hand.

"From now on, the train will run on time," Iacocca said.

One Chrysler train will not make it to the station as scheduled. The automaker has pushed back the introduction of its G-24 sports car from this spring to next fall.

For GM the delays means the company can't cash in on the 30th anniversary of the car, which was introduced in 1953. In 1978, the 25th anniversary edition Corvette sold 43,000 — the highest number ever.

The automaker said it is saving money in the end by launching the cars in April. It can keep its Bowling Green, Ky., plant running through the summer without downtime for model changeover.

Some dealers say buyers who wanted the pearl anniversary Corvette have decided to purchase other cars. The company has received letters asking GM to call the Corvette a 1983.

The company also pushed back production of its Tempo and Topaz front-wheel drive models, originally expected to debut about now and currently slated for May 10 introduction.

Ford Vice President for Sales Philip Benton said delays would not have happened before the current slump.

"Four, four-and-a-half, five years ago we would have gotten them out there just as quickly as we could," Benton said in an interview.

He said the delay in introductions is "completely in mind with our operating philosophy of quality is 'Job 1'."

The decision to push back a car's debut is shared by workers. Benton said a team made up of Ford supervisors and United Auto Workers members has been reviewing each test Tempo or Topaz produced.

"That team can first blow the whistle," he said. "We do not start (selling cars) until we believe we are ready for Job 1."

Benton admitted he is not 100 percent pleased when the introduction date is delayed — "it gives you fits to have to move it" — but said avoiding a recall is worth the delay.

'We will sell no car before its time.'

Helping foreign motorists

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The Austrian government is helping foreign motorists cut expenses, rolling back the value-added tax on rentals of self-drive automobiles from the highest in Europe at 30 percent to 18 percent.

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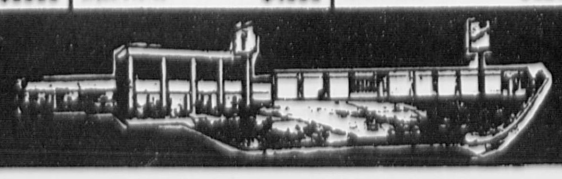
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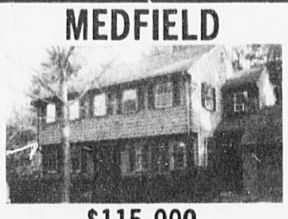
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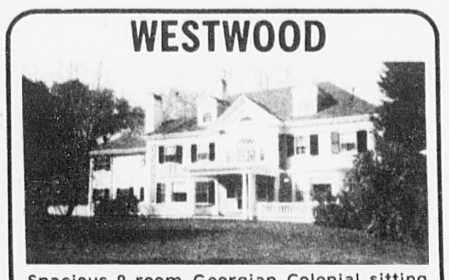
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To be built! Colonial with fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher & disposal. Treed lot in family area. Close to schools, transportation and shopping. **EXCLUSIVE**

EAST DEDHAM — $68,900

APRIL 1 OCCUPANCY

In established area, lovely 3 bedroom Colonial, large kitchen and formal dining room, living room with fireplace, thermopane windows. **EXCLUSIVE.**

Call for plans and details

MLS — REALTOR® — odyssey realty

257 Washington St., Westwood
326-3581 326-7069

G-22

DUST OFF YOUR GOLF CLUBS!

Golfing season will soon be here. Where better to enjoy it than your own backyard. Two bedroom Condominium with garage located in prestigious Royal Crest Condominiums. Unit overlooking 7th hole.

Buy now and be ready to "tee off" the minute the weather breaks.

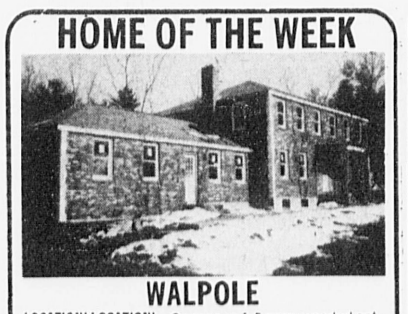
EXCLUSIVE $82,500

Lee Palmer Gold

18 Pond Street, Sharon
784-8444 828-7398

K

HOME OF THE WEEK



WALPOLE

LOCATION! LOCATION!— Gorgeous 1.5 acre wooded setting overlooking Willett Pond & rolling pasture land. Custom designed brick front 9 room Colonial. (2700 sq. ft. of living space) 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, relaxing cathedral ceiling family room, 2 car garage. For the executive, 1st floor office. A choice area. Time to choose your colors & patterns. Well worth **$220,000**

WESTWOOD

1st TIME ADVERTISED— Cozy 6 room Cape, 3 large bedrooms, fireplaced living room. A comfortable home at a comfortable price. **$78,000**

NORWOOD

PRETTY & PAMPERED— 7 room vinyl sided Ranch, on wooded 1/2 acre lot. 3 bright bedrooms, large fireplaced living room, entertainment sized 24' x 20' family room. Great starter or retiring home. Only **$77,900**

LIKE NEW— Takeover 8½% mortgage! 6 years young, 7 room Raised Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 3 generous bedrooms, gleaming hardwood floors throughout. 2 car garage. Offered at **$89,900**

DELIGHTFUL DUTCH COLONIAL— Takeover 8¼% mortgage! Featuring 9 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, desired 1st floor family room. New 2 zoned hot water heat. Walk to Boston bus. A charmer at **$79,900**

Call on our other investment properties

Century 21® 762-0331 668-6100

ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY Inc., Realtors
166 Walpole St., Norwood

L

MOVING CROSS TOWN OR CROSS COUNTRY CALL RELO

Wherever you're heading, you need RELO.

We're experts in relocation and relocation is what real estate is all about.

RELO members serve 13,000 communities worldwide. We are where you're going.

We can help you sell your house and refer you to a top broker in your new community. All this service at no extra cost!

Wherever you are moving...cross town or cross country, call RELO. That's us.

NORWOOD— Just listed. Spacious & gracious 2 family, large rooms, acre plus lot, garage, new separate electric & fhw heat. Second floor new kitchen & bath, heat, electricity, plumbing roughed up for 2 bedroom & bath expansion. **$109,900**

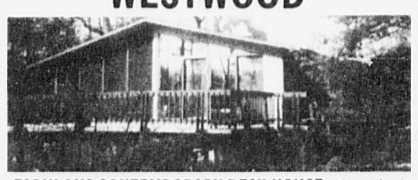
NORWOOD— Four bedroom Tri-Level, custom eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room and family room, 2 baths, garage. Treed private lot. **$110,000**

W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
Personalized Professional Service
Offering Quality Homes

769-8188 MEMBER RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION Computer Network 668-4224

G

WESTWOOD



FABULOUS CONTEMPORARY DECK HOUSE. Wooded, private setting, cathedral ceilings, 4 bedrooms, approximately 25 ft. living room with raised hearth, oversized formal dining room leading to screened porch and deck, spacious family room, with fireplace and sliders to ground level. A superb value at **$169,000. Exclusive.**

Century 21® TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE 329-7500

H

WEST ROXBURY

PROFESSIONAL AREA— Attractive 8 room Colonial, spacious rooms, beautiful layout, set on well landscaped lot. **$85,000**

MUCH CHARM— Brick front Dutch Colonial with 4 bedrooms. Come and see the quality and workmanship in this beautiful home. **$82,500**

A REAL PLEASER— Three bedroom Colonial, much character, fireplaced living room, finished family room in basement. **$74,900**

PRICE REDUCED— Five room Ranch with complete in-law apartment. Desirable area. **$64,900**

ROSLINDALE

WHY PAY RENT?— Two bedroom Condo, newer brick building. Good size rooms, balcony, price reduced to **$28,000**

NEWER HOME— Move right into this 6 room Garrison Colonial. Convenient area, many extras. Priced right at **$54,900**

TWO FAMILY— Standard 5 and 6. Mint condition, modern kitchens and baths, nice area. **$82,500**

HYDE PARK

VICTORIAN— 10 room home, charming layout, much detail, on busline. **$63,900**

FAIRMOUNT— Six room Colonial, aluminium siding. Much updating, lovely street. **$56,000**

JAMAICA PLAIN

RANCH LOVERS— This lovely home in the Moss Hill section has a beautiful floor plan, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. **$108 000**

DUTCH COLONIAL— 6 rooms, lovely area, bright rooms, natural woodwork. **$57,900**

THREE FAMILY— 5, 5 & 5, all separate utilities, much updating. Good rental. Live rent free or investment. **$58,900**

Jack Conway REALTOR®

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
West Roxbury Office
469-9200

G

EAST MANSFIELD CAPE

6-year-young Contemporary Cape set on a professionally landscaped private 3/4 acre wooded lot. Two bedrooms with loft overlooking Cathedral ceilinged fireplaced living room. Priced at only **$63,900. Call 339-4511.**

PLAINVILLE 50' SPLIT

Attractive, well maintained, spacious Split within walking distance of fresh water recreational facility. Features 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and garage in choice neighborhood. Enclosed porch and fireplaces on each level. **$75,900. Call 339-4511.**

14.38 ACRE ESTATE

A 5-year-young Raised Ranch with 4 good sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 4 zone oil heat, central vac & oversized fireplaced family room. **ASKING $99,900. Call 339-4511.**

FOXBORO RANCH

Sparkling brick front 3 bedroom Ranch in attractive rural setting. Features front to back fireplaced family room, gleaming hardwood floors, plaster walls, and Anderson windows. Offers just under an acre of wooded privacy, low taxes with quick access to Rtes. 1, 495, 95, & 106. **$74,900. Call 339-4511.**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE

The Gallery of Homes

84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511

MLS REALTOR®

L

BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDER

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

$39,900

ONLY $1500 DOWN

DUE TO THE TREMENDOUS RESPONSE TO OUR LAST ADVERTISEMENT, THE BUILDER CONTINUES THIS OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME!



North Attleboro Heights Townhouses

STOP

Throwing away those rent receipts and start building equity. If you are paying $450 or more for rent —THIS IS FOR YOU!!

COMPARE

Quality construction, energy saving 2 x 6 construction with 5 5/8" insulation, double glazed sliding windows with screens, Blue Board with skim coat plaster, (no dry wall), unique sound proofed double insulation.

—NO TAXES UNTIL 1984!

COME SEE

Our quality constructed, energy efficient Townhouses complete with studio and bedroom (large master), 1 1/2 baths, wall/wall carpet, fully appliances kitchen, laundry, dining room with sliders, private patio, 2 deeded parking spaces and —MUCH, MUCH MORE!

- Beautiful Country living in a convenient location
- Good Tax Rate
- Excellent School System
- Cheapest Electrical Rates Around

NORTH ATTLEBORO HEIGHTS, Inc.
Only minutes to Routes 1, I-95, I-295, & I-495

695-9227

INTRODUCING

ELIZABETH COURT TOWNHOUSES

Stained wood Colonial Townhouses built in wooded area. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, forced hot water by oil. All wood construction.

Phase I — 65% sold — $53,900
Phase II — $54,900

Builder offers 2-1 buy down. Special financing, low rates, as low as 5% down.

Within 5 minutes of Routes 495, 95 & 1
Trains and buses to Boston

Directions: Route 1 South to Route 106. Take left 1/4 mile — East Bacon St., Plainville, MA. Model open daily 11-4 or by appt. 694-4067.

C.T.M. REAL ESTATE
528-8552

G

WESTWOOD

New listing. Well maintained lovely Ranch which boasts 24' fireplaced living room and dining room, partially finished family room with wood stove, 3 bedrooms, (1 queen size), efficiency eat-in kitchen, 1 car attached garage on 13,500 sq. ft. of land. **$84,900**

WESTWOOD

Center Entrance oversize Colonial with circular driveway for the executive who needs a convenient location. Seven years young, all unusually generous size rooms, 1st floor family room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, all gas. This home would cost $200,000 to replace. Home ready for occupancy. Builder may help with financing for quick sale. A real bargain at **$159,900.**

HOME SWEET HOME REALTY
329-3324

G

Beautiful community featuring privacy, convenience, country living with unspoiled woodlands. Luxury amenities including air conditioning, self-cleaning ovens, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant construction. Some with 2 baths. Heat & hot water included. No pets.

Stoney Brook Village at Millis

1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $445*
(*Special rent reduction to any new tenant renting prior to Feb. 28, 1983)
RENTAL AGENT — 376-4050
30 Minutes to Boston
Directions: Rte. 495 to Rte. 109 East to Milliston Road. Rte. 128 to Rte. 109 West to Milliston Rd. (200' from McDonald's). D

WEST ROXBURY

NICE, CLEAN, modern 7 room Colonial. Finished basement, all done over inside and outside. Taxes $81.66 per month. $68,900

BELLEVUE — Handsome Center Entrance Colonial, half brick, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all modern, fireplace, garage. Newly painted. LOW $80's

BRENNAN REAL ESTATE 327-1000 G

Norwood Alden Park

MODERN TOWNHOUSE
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sliding glass doors. Wall to wall carpeting, good location. Rent includes heat.
No pets, please
Available Now
326-1798 or 762-0846 E

Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property

BUSINESSES, offices, stores, all sizes, locations, prices, Glen R.E. 323-6556.

110 - Business Opportunities

RENT SPACE- in new consignment shop for silk flower arrangements 668-5760

130 - Mortgages & Loans

MORTGAGE FUNDS BUSINESS LOANS
Prompt Service
REGENT FINANCIAL SERVICES INC
A private lending co. 10 Commercial Wharf, Boston
617-227-1348

140 - Real Estate for Sale

YOU CAN'T BE DENIED housing because of race, color, creed, sex nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere. Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board

DEDHAM- 4 yr old 48' 6 rm ranch. 1/4 acre lot. Asking $82,900. 329-6672

FHA-VA
Is your current mortgage over 12%? If so we may save you thousands. Call for details.
329-3882
J. M. REALTY
till 9

HYDE PARK- Kennedy School area, 6 rm single, fireplaced livingrm, 3 bdrms, tile bath, w.w., fenced yard, pool. Low $60's
HYDE PARK- Golf Course, 6 rm. single, 2/3 bdrms, economical gas ht., fenced yard, siding. $59,900
McGowan Realty 361-6749

NEEDHAM- for the smaller family, beautifully renovated 2 bedroom home. Perfect neighborhood for commuters. $85,000.
NEEDHAM- for the larger family, 5 bedroom home. huge country kitchen, Fox Hill area. $298,000.
HUNNEMAN & CO. inc. 655-5050, 235-6234.

NEWTON CTR- 1 bdrm. Condo on Crystal Lake. $72.5K. Owner: 964-3416

NORWOOD
WON'T LAST!,
DUPLEX, mint condition. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, 6&5 rms, asking.$125,000.
R.E. EXCHANGE
329-4444.

WALPOLE/SHARON- New condo units, 2 & 3 bdrms, for sale or lease w/ option. Ideal locations, financing avail. 668-2912

WALPOLE- New Gambrel Cape, unfinished up, 3/4 acre. Still time to choose decor. $81,900. Builder/owner 668-2192.

WEST ROXBURY
Modern Garrison Colonial of 7 rooms (4 bedrooms) in excellent location & quiet setting. Finished basement, 1 full & 2 half baths. Cedar screened fenced back yard, garage. $85,900.
ASK MR. FOWLER
524-4200..524-0500.

W. ROXBURY
YOUNG expandable CAPE, 5 rooms. Garage. Good yard.
BRENNAN, R. E.
327-1000

160 - Real Estate Wanted

DEDHAM & Vicinity- 3 bdrm. Ranch or Colonial, near transp. Cash buyers. Pass papers in 30 days! Frank Mahoney R.E. 298-2400

Rentals

200 - Apartments

COLONIAL APT- 4 rms. & bath, htd. 6 closets. Very nice. $375 mo. 668-0237

DEDHAM CENTER- 1 bdrm, quiet, no pets, unhtd, $350 mo. 329-5455

DEDHAM, Oakdale 1 bdrm apt 2nd floor April 1, $375 + utils & Sec. Dep.
READVILLE 3 bdrm Duplex, quiet street $450 + utils & Sec. Dep.
READVILLE, 2 bdrm, renovated, 2nd floor $425 + utils & Sec. Dep.
ROSLINDALE, 4 rms & bath, 3rd floor, $315 + utils & Sec. Dep.
HUNT R.E....329-1106

DEDHAM- 1st floor apt. of 2 family, 2 bdrms, nice yard. $375 mo. no utils, no pets. Avail. 3/1. Call: 326-0818

DEDHAM - 2 bdrm Townhouse, off st. parking. no utils $450 per mo. 329-8029

DEDHAM- 4 rms, 2 bdrms. Adults pref'd. Avail now! $375 + utils. 326-7045

EAST WALPOLE- 2 room Studio apt., 1st floor. $250/mo. No utils. No pets. Call: 668-1993

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

HYDE PARK- 4 rm. modern, ranch duplex. Unhtd. $360 mo. Sec. dep. 364-5214 after 5:30 wkdys

HYDE PARK- River St. area. Completely modern 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. in newly renovated building. 1 bdrm. $300. 2 bdrms. $375. Hot water only. 327-6772

HYDE PARK, 3 rooms & bath, heated. $400. 325-7577 or 323-4132

HYDE PARK- 6 rms $425 + fee, no utils, L & M Associates 327-0560

HYDE PARK- Milton Line 2 bdrms. No pets. Gas heat. Sec. dep. req. $400/mo. + utils. Avail. 3/1. 361-7483

MARCH 1st
W.ROX.4rms $350.
DEDHAM3rms. $395
DEDHAM1st fl 5 rms $425
J.M. Realty
329-3882
till 9 - 7 days

MARCH 1ST
W. ROX. 4 rms. $350
DEDHAM 3 rms. $395
DEDHAM 1st fl. 5 rms $425
NEEDHAM VILLAGE
Super 3 rms. w.w. mod. $500
J.M. REALTY
329-3882
till 9, 7 days

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm apts. No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

NEEDHAM
Three bedroom apt. Near Rte 128. Nicely decorated, very charming, on 2 floors. $700. plus utilities
Jack Conway Reator
444-8860

NEWTON/AUBURNDALE 5 rm. apt, 1st floor. Avail. 3/1. $575 + utils. No pets. Adults pref'd. 332-7152

NEWTONVILLE- modern 3 bdrm. apt, 1 1/2 baths, no pets, $650. 969-3557

NEWTON- 2 bedroom apts avail. Near 128. $611 & $652 Incl. ht & parking. Avail. Immediately. Call: 244-7781

NO. ATTLEBORO- 3 rm. apt, ht, hw, laundry, parking, no pets. 695-9451

NORWOOD- Big 3 rm apt. $375. Incl. ht. & h.w. Modern kitchen & bath. Woods R.E., 769-3330

NORWOOD- Lovely 3 bdrm, Duplex, 1 1/2 baths, livingrm & country kitchen full cellar, large fenced in yard. $600 + utils. No pets. Application reqd. 769-3915

NORWOOD- 4 rms, adults pref. $300, shown Tues. thru Fri, 3 to 6:30, 13 Dean St.

NORWOOD- 3 rms, 1st floor, no pets. Sec. Dep. $380. incl. ht & h. w. 326-9338

NORWOOD- 3 rm bachelorette apt. Quiet neighborhood, all utils except hw. $375 refs req 762-8280

ROLSINDALE- 4 room apt. On busline. $350/mo. Unhtd No pets. Call: 323-0647

ROSLINDALE- Modern htd 2 bdrm, quiet building. $430 & up. Refs. 623-9532

ROSLINDALE- 4 newly renovated rms, with fireplace, near transp. $340 no utils. 323-0287 after 7 pm

ROSLINDALE- 3 Rooms & bath, unhtd. Sec. dep. & refs. $300. Call: 327-2711

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name 6 rm. modern apt, near bus. adults pref. $350. 325-1399

ROSLINDALE- 2 apts, 1st & 2nd floor. 5 rms, 2 bdrms, modern kitchen & bath. $340 unhtd, no pets. 524-2771

ROSLINDALE- 3-4 bdrm apt, near Arboretum, avail 3/1. $450 per mo. Century 21, Street Car Realty. 325-7575

ROSLINDALE- Avail. now! Large 1 bdrm, front & back porches, htd. quiet, safe st. $350 + utils. 327-7075

ROSLINDALE- 2 bdrms, finished basement. $375 unhtd. 277-7032 after 5pm

ROSLINDALE- furn. rm., gentleman pref. Kitchen priv. Near bus. sec. dep. req. Call after 3. 327-4064.

ROSLINDALE- 4 room apt. heat & hot water incl. $375. River Front Realty 325-5570

ROSLINDALE/W Roxbury
All Sizes & Prices
Glen R.E., 323-6556

ROSLINDALE- 2nd floor, 5 rooms. Near square. Call after 3pm: 327-8925

ROSLINDALE-Hyde Park, 1 & 2 bdrm. $250-$400. nice area. near bus. 327-7661.

ROSLINDALE-2 bdrms, near Sq., $500 all utils. incl. 668-5156 or 325-8599

ROSLINDALE- Modern 4 rm apt. Unhtd. $325 mo.
469-9469

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALPOLE- 3 bdrm. apt, 1 1/2 baths. $475, without utils.

FOXBORO- 4 rm. modern apt. $450, incl. heat & hot water. Ref's req'd. No pets. W.H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224

WALTHAM—3 bdrm. apt, 1st floor, w/w carpet, newly renovated. 2 car parking. No utils. $620/mo. Call after 4 p.m. 899-5077.

WALTHAM- 6 rooms, 4 bedroom apt., in 3 family home. Newly painted. Parking. $450/mo. 647-5268

WALTHAM- 4 rm apts for rent. $350
Call: 893-9874

WELLESLEY Townhouse 2 floors, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, attic, quiet. Walk to town & buses. $735 + utils. Avail immediately. Call 235-0616

WEST NEWTON—Furn. 2 rm. apt. w/ full bath, priv. entrance, all utils. $500/mo. 244-1560 after 5.

WEST ROXBURY- Large 1 bedroom apts. Heated. Conv. location. Avail now. $325 & $450. Agent. 327-5963

WEST ROXBURY- Duplex, 5 1/2 rms, 2 baths, w.w., refrig., $500 + utils. & sec. dep. 323-1136 after 5pm.

WESTWOOD- cozy 3 rm apt, refrig. heat & elec. incl. $420. mo. Sec. Dep. & 1st mo rent. 769-6437

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $275 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- Modern 2 bdrm. apt, incls. ht. & hw. $400 mo. Mature couple pref'd. 325-8340 after 5:30

W. ROXBURY, 4 rm apt, 1st floor, parking, near public transp. $450 unhtd. Avail 3/1. 323-8382

W ROXBURY- 2 bdrm apt. Brick building $495. incl. ht & parking, no pets. 332-4442

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM—Business rental. 900 sq. ft. divided into 4 offices plus secretarial area. Utils. incl. $850/mo. 326-7820.

NEWTON- remodeled building, 1st floor, 400 sq. ft. office space, good for light office, manufacturers rep, distributor, draftsmen, engineering. $600. mo. with parking, accessible to Mass. Pike & 128. Call 965-3006.

OFFICES
On Rte.1 at Dedham/West Roxbury line. Suite or individual offices. Space only or furnished full service. Includes heat, a.c., janitor service, reception, & free parking.
The Office Center
1600 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
566-0333

210 Business Property for Rent

OFFICE SPACE- 128 Needham, short & long term, 100 usable sq. ft. to 256 usable sq. ft. $115. to $298. per mo. Heat, utils., a.c., parking incl. 444-2938

220 - Houses

DEDHAM
Three year young 3 bedroom home with deck. Quiet neighborhood. $725. Includes utilities. No pets.

NEEDHAM
Three bedroom Ranch, nice porch, good family neighborhood. $780. Plus utilities.
Jack Conway Realtor
444-8860

NEEDHAM-3 bdrm Ranch, sunrm, playrm, AC, mint cond. Exc neighborhood. $750. 444-5974, 444-8174

WALPOLE/Norwood- Beautiful 5 rm house, w/ fireplace & garage, walking distance to busline & mall. $575. plus utils. 668-0872

230 - Rooms

BELLINGHAM 16x24, overlooking lake, utils inc. 1st & last mo. rent. gentleman pref. 5 min from 495. 1-883-7847.

NEEDHAM- Pleasant room $70 wk, kitchen priv. Call: 449-1722 after 6pm.

NEWTON CENTRE- Lovely, large furn. rm. in priv. home. Light kitchen privl, parking. $60 wk. 244-7213

NEWTON- Furn rm, gentlemen pref. non-smoker $50 wk. 332-1778, 332-9719

NEWTONVILLE- Furn. rm with shared bath & kitchen. Exc. location. Near Newton North High & puplic transp $200/mo. htd. Call: 964-4521 before 9am. or after 9pm

NORWOOD, Furnished room, gentleman preferred. Call 762-3740.

NORWOOD- 2 rms., bath, older man, Tues. to Fri. 3 to 6:30. 13 Dean St.

NORWOOD, Quiet room on busline $55 per wk. + Sec. incl. Maid service 769-0825

NORWOOD CENTER
Furn. room avail. for gentleman. $40/wk. 769-4562

ROSLINDALE- Older man pref'd. Clean habbits. $45 wk. Call: 325-3806

ROSLINDALE- Large, furn. rm. in priv. home. Middle age gentleman pref'd. 325-0472

THE INN AT NORWOOD- Accommodations avail. Call: 769-4488, 9-5.

WALTHAM- Clean, safe, furn. rm, laundry facilities. On busline. All utils. $60 wk. 893-6461

250 - Rentals to Share

DEDHAM- 1 additional prof. needed to share lovely 4 bedroom Colonial $165. per mo. plus utils. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty. 326-1800.

MEDFIELD- Prof. Female, mid 20's seeks same to share large modern 2 bedrm., furn., apt. With pool, w/w, w&d, a/c. Fully equipped kitchen, parking. $275/mo. + 1/2 elec. After 7pm. 359-8925 or 444-1556

NORWOOD- Avail. 3/1. F 25 +, to share townhouse. $165 + utils. 329-1500 ext. 212 or 431-0705 days.

NORWOOD- Clean, mature, gentleman pref'd. Large bdrm, share 2 living rms, modern kitchen & bath, large garden, parking. $285 mo. all utils. Ref's. 769-3163

RESPONS. Prof. F to share large Victorian home w/2 M's & 1 F. W & D, fireplace, great location. Avail. 3/1. Non smoker. $150 + 1/4 utils. 444-1322 eves.

WALTHAM- Roommate needed 2 bdrm apt. Near T & 128, $225 incl. Ht & hw. Avail. March 1. 486-9501 ext 235 or 899-3583 after 6

WATERTOWN- Prof. female, to share large, 2 bdrm. apt. $213 + utils. & sec. dep. 924-4305 after 5:30

WESTWOOD- Young prof couple seek 4th mature female adult, to share home in beautiful setting, non-smoker, near trans. & easy commute. Quiet setting, priv. rm, $260 incl utils. Call 329-1743

W. ROXBURY- Female to share 2 bedroom apt. $175. plus. Near transp. 325-4092

W. ROXBURY - 1 person to share 4 bdrm house $250 per mo. near "T" Call 323-0581

128 ROOMMATES
Lovely homes for mature persons. Boston, Metro, Rt 128 Area. Fee $25. Call 128 Mates, 329-1792 Til 9, 7 days

260 - Vacation Rentals

OKEMO - KILLINGTON Area- New 2 bdrm. Condo Weekends: $100 or Weekly: $300. 449-3622 after 5:30pm

SKI KILLINGTON- Beautiful 3 bdrm Chalet or 2 bdrm apt avail. Feb-April. Weekends, midweek, fullweek, 762-2972

270 - Wanted to Rent

NEW to area. Young couple w/ refs. Looking for 2 bdrm apt. Norwood/ Ddham/ Walpole area. Call: 327-5422

PROF. Female wishes to rent room in Norwood, Dedham area. 769-4779

SMALL HOUSE OR APT., pref. rural or with garden site by single carpenter, quiet, responsible will maintain or repair. exc. refs. Jeremy 876-0105.

WORKING COUPLE w/1 child, seeks semi-modern apt. $350-$425. High School area Norwood. Avail. 3/1 or 4/1. Exc. ref's. 769-6074 after 5 or wknds

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
329-5000
893-1670

Announcements

310 - Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST avail. for weddings, anniversaries, & parties. Al Gross, 969-5363.

BALLOON-A-GRAM
Unique gift for birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, etc. Balloons, a gift that is remembered.
Wild Flower 668-6263
Rte 1 & 27, Walpole

HAPPY THE MAGIC CLOWN offers the most fantastic birthday party package, Comedy magic, live animals plus more. Call Happy, 1-947-7757.

MR. MUSIC- PROF. D.J. Continuous music every occasion. 40's-80's. Eddie 584-1880

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND ADS FREE
Have you found something? As a public service to our readers there is no charge for Found Ads.
Ad limited to 3 lines.

FOUND Female dog, orange & white, medium long coat. 326-1345

FOUND: Gray, long haired F. cat at Nassau Gardens, Norwood. 769-7143 aft. 5.

FOUND- Norwood Hill St. area, female kitten grey & beige. 762-9191

FOUND, PEN with name M. Honor Keegan. Call 326-3549

FOUND- White short haired cat. Summer St. area Westwood. 329-6597

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayer Answered
K. C.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For prayers answered
P.A.M.

THANK YOU ST JUDE FOR PRAYERS ANSWERED. G.M.G.

TO the Manor Boys Happy Valentine's Day. Miss you lots. Love ya, Anna

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUE & ESTATE AUCTION, Wed. Feb. 23 at 7pm. Prevue 6pm. at the American Legion Hall, 155 Eastern Ave. Dedham. Featuring antiques, custom mahogany, cherry & maple furn. Glass & china & accessories. GABRIELS Auctioneers & Appraisers, Westwood, 329-7484.

THE ANTIQUE KITCHEN
Antiques & Kitchenware
2045 Centre St., West Roxbury. (Near LaGrange)
Wed. thru Sat. Call 327-6677

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

COUNTRY TIME Antique & Flea Market
Walpole Plaza Rte 1A, Every Sat. & Sun. 9-5. Admission only .50 cents.
DAYS: 491-4119
EVES: 471-4118

415 - Business Equipment

TYPEWRITERS- 2 new electronic- 1/4 off list. Royal SE5010 with correction memory. $875. Smith Corona 10- correctable memory $575. 444-2854 days.

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs., 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham

MENS Leather Coat, S-38, $15., Mens blue suede jacket S-40, $15. 325-1038

NEW CONSIGNMENT SHOP
needs, baby clothes, prom gowns, & bridal wear. 668-5760.

1st QUALITY CLOTHES, entire wardrobe, Fur coat, leather coat, sizes 9-10, Boys clothing size 7-8, Bedspread, curtain selection. 899-0525

430 - Furniture & Household Goods

ANTIQUE Wicker Loveseat & Chair, need repairs, $30. 329-8319

BEST PRICES- Bunk beds Twin, Solid Pine. Custom made. Call 244-2698 eves

DRAPES- Blue, lined, antique satin. 108 wide, 54 long. With rod. $30. 444-5359

END table $8. Coffee table $2. 2 Chairs. $10. ea. 527-6264

ESTATE SALE BY JEAN BLACKER
Contents of apt. incls. twin bdrm. set, kitchen set, sleep sofa, chairs, tables, lamps, pictures & misc. bric-a-brac. Fri. & Sat, Feb. 18 & 19, 10-4 pm. 1550 Beacon St. Brookline. Apt. 5G.

ALSO:
Appointments may be made to see the following items at another location: Absolutely exquisite Chickering 5 ft, 2 inch. Baby Grand Piano with burled walnut cabinet & beautifully carved & inlaid legs. Mint cond. $4,500. Orientals: Gorgeous 10 ft. 7 inch. by 8 ft, 11 inch Kerman with white field. $3,500. 9 ft. 5 inch. by 17 ft, 1 inch. Kerman with blue field $4,500. Fine Engelis Hamadan stair runner, $1,000. Fri. & Sat. call: 731-2022. Sun. call: 244-6449. Eves call: 821-0750

430 - Furniture & Household Goods

GAS DRYER- Hamilton Working cond. $30. Cash. 769-1375 after 7pm, wkdays.

HOUSE FULL of furniture, mostly ANTIQUES, no appliances, includes round oak table, oak wardrobe, den set, lamps, china closet, etc. 244-9898, 277-3072

LIVING RM & KITCHEN SET in good cond. Call 323-4456

NIGHT STAND, SOLID BIRCH $30
Call 489-4092

QUALITY Appliances & furn. Bdrms., diningrms, livingrms, bureaus, beds, desk, washer/dryer, freezer, stove, refrig., etc. 327-0418

QUEEN SIZE Waterbed w/ bookcase headboard. Complete set. $50. 769-8197.

REFRIG- Hotpoint. Good cond., white, $225. Big old steal desk $25. Call: 969-8968, after 5

RUGS NEVER USED!
6x9 $18, 9x12 $30, 12x15 $49, pads $9, Orientals $39.
523-9533 or 961-4536

SEARS washer $50, Whirlpool dryer elec. $75, white, gd. cond. 326-2596

SOFA, 82" long, green Tweed, exc. cond. 762-4387 after 4pm; wkends anytime

SOFA- 90" Traditional $100., Pine trestle coffee table $50., Pine liquor cabinet $80., Naugahyde swivel rocker $100. 9x12 beige shag rug $100. Call: 326-2571

USED FURN. & Baby Items- Sofa bed $30., Desk $20., Like new crib & mattress $40., Many other items. After 5pm. 522-5387

WATERBEDS- from $199. complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 yr. warranty. The Waterbed Factory. 749-3344, Hingham

435 - Garages & Yard Sales

MOVING- Garage & Cellar Sale- Sat., Feb. 19, 10am-4pm. Everything Must go. 71 Dawson Dr., Needham. 444-5237

445 - Miscellaneous for Sale

AQUARIUM & STAND
20 gal. $30
Call 326-2596

CLOTHING- Size 12-14 some new & used. Also Furn. & rugs. Call: 444-4015

COBRAPHONE-CP205S. Portable, cordless, extension phone, $100. 323-4487

DRUM SET- Beautiful 5 piece. $275. Days: 762-7888, Eves: 762-0083

DRUMS- Rogers, Buddy Rich Model, 5 pc. 2 cymbal stands & 1 snare stand. Topline set. Exc. cond! $400. Call: 762-7141

ENCYCLOPEDIAS- American, $200 or b.o. Gerrard turntable, b.o. 325-8755 after 6 pm.

FINE Pewter Necklaces Large ship $10., small $6., Scrimshaw $10., 444-3507

ICESKATES-girl's leather figure skates, size 12, in mint cond. $20. 449-4738.

LAMB JACKET- Brand new, by Jacque St. Laurent. $100. 899-4104

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

METAL FILE, 6 slot, orig. $20, sell $10; VW Bug rear seat $10. 329-6887

OIL BURNER
Good cond.
$30 449-1428

PORTABLE typewriter $10, 5 Ft wooden ladder $10. Single bed $10. 784-8510

REFRIG.- Admiral, 22 cu. ft. white, side by side, frost-free. Exc. cond. $200. Call: 329-9574 after 6 pm.

TIRE- D/E-78-14 (P195), brand new, belted Dunlap. $30. 327-8724

TIRE- D-E-78-14 (P195-75B-14) Brand new, Dunlops. $30 Call: 327-8724

TWO TURN TABLES- J.C. Penny MCS belt driven. $140 each. Realistic microphone, $35. 20 watt amplifier, $65. Microphone stand $30. Call 244-7644

2 ELECTRIC RAZORS
Mint cond. $15/each
Call Jack: 323-1078

450 - Pets & Supplies

AKC GOLDEN Retriever Pups- $200. 1st shot, ready to go. Call 729-8175.

BOXER Pups- AKC registered. Very handsome. Avail. 3/26. 926-1268, noon-8

BUNNIES for sale. All colors. Great pets 3 for $5. ea. 762-7655

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 wks. $52. 329-5740.

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

EVEREADY FUEL
150 gal. minimum, $1.059. 1000 gal. or more, prices quoted daily. Cash or certified checks only. 24 hr. burner service.
Prices subject to change.
762-9274
Established in 1926

FIREWOOD- $115 per cord Cut, split & delivered $95. for rounds 332-0808 anytime

FIREWOOD
128 cu. ft. cut, split & delivered. Almost Seasoned $130.
Call
566-2322

HARDWOOD- Seasoned 1 yr. Cut, split, & delivered
1 cord $120.
2 cords $115. per cord
3 cords $110. per cord
Call Ed Whipple 1-883-6070..

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

Low Priced Fuel Company
100 gal minimum $1.059
500 gals or more $.96
326-3345
Price subject to change.

NORTHEASTERN WOODSMAN CO.
Prime hardwood fully seasoned 128 cu ft. quaranteed, cut split & delivered. $115. Rounds, $95. 527-7823.

SEASONED FIREWOOD
$125 per 128 cu ft
Delivered (locally)
Call 326-3230 after 5 pm

WHY PAY MORE
150 gal. minimum, $1.054, large tanks, special price
24 hr. burner service
PHOENIX OIL
668-8297

470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds, 668-9397 or 769-3386 eves.

ORIENTAL RUGS
PAINTINGS WANTED
ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
Paying $1000's
BOSTON RUG CO.
CALL ANYTIME
734-2292

WANTED: Antique and old woodworking tools, Stanley planes, tool chests, surplus hand tools. Precision machinist tools, Delta Power tools, bandsaws, lathes, shoplots. 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., attic to cellar. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Home Improvements

500 - Carpentry

ALL TYPES, Building, Remodeling, Lic. & ins.
J. Murphy...364-4188

BILL BLAISDELL
General Contractor
Contractor Services
Remodeling-Additions
964-5727

BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION
Repairs, Roofing Painting
30 yrs. exp. 762-2999

CARPENTRY
Sam King Builder
Repairs & Renovations
Free Est. Eves: 326-8723

COMPLETE HOME REPAIR SERVICE
Carpentry, painting, roofing. Free est. 323-3815.

GEORGE C. WILLARD
Int-Ext carpentry, Sundecks a specialty.
Since 1873, 326-2807

KANE BROS ROOFING & CARPENTRY
Gutters, porches, steps, painting & remodeling. Lic. 468. Insured.
769-5398 327-1622

505 - Electricians

ALL TYPES of wiring, Jack Casey, Lic. Elect. #E24727. Free est. 24 hr. service. Call: 364-9004

BRYSON ELECTRIC
Lic Master Electrician
A6780
Free Estimates 327-3203

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic#A8348 762-4766

DICK BLOOMFIELD, lic. electrician. E21185, work guaranteed. 325-7897, 784-5748

Electrician wants work. Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530 Masters Lic A6659 Bruce Electric Serv.

LIC. ELECTRICIAN- Free est. Small jobs welcome. Lic# E11932. 329-0725

LICENSEDELECTRICIAN
Free estimates E19966
Mike Nagle 329-6533

510 - Home Improvements

A & M CONSTRUCTION- Waterproofing, cellar floors, all types masonry work. 668-0323.

BATHTUBS Resurfaced on location. Choice colors. Guar. like new. Serving No. & So. Shore since 1970. Lectroglaz, 739-2200

BATHWALLS CRUMBLING
Call Foxboro Tile
WorkmanshipGuaranteed
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BAY STATE REMODELING
AS SEEN ON TV 56 SUMMER
Bathroom Special
LOWEST PRICES DURING SUMMER MONTHS
Must Keep Men Busy
Free estimates, free decorating service, bank financing up to 7 years. Elier bathroom fixtures. All work manship fully guaranteed.
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BRUCE STIVALETTA Construction Corp.
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Patch & repair a specialty
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General carpentry & home repairs. No job too large, no job too small 364-2969 after 6pm.

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METROPOLITAN HOME IMPROVEMENT
VINYL SIDING SPECIALISTS
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Carpentry
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Introducing
Certainteed Vinyl Siding and Dow Styrofoam TG Insulation
Free estimates

GCB CONSTRUCTION CO.
New homes, additions, remodeling, roofs, & custom kitchen & bathrooms. Free estimates. 15 years service.
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HOME FIX IT SERVICE
Annoyed by the little things in your home that need repair? Elec., plumbing, carpentry, window & general work. Call 323-5550

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Ceramic tile.
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Property improvement contractors. Painting, carpentry, general remodelling. Lic. & Ins. 327-4899

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General Contracting
Construction
Remodeling
Additions
327-7948

READYMAN
Kitchens, Remodeling, Baths. 327-1064

T. R. PREST & SONS Inc.
General Contractors, Building & remodeling.
364-1738

V & A CONSTR. CORP.
HOT TOP SPECIALIST
Low Prices Free Est.
323-7694 or 326-6062

520 - Landscaping & Gardening

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Winter storm damage rates. Ins. & refs. 698-5705

525 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

AAA PAINTING
ROBERT TURNER
Painting, papering. Lic. & insured. 323-6075.

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INTERIOR PAINTING
Wallpapering Of All Types
Commercial & Residential
Quality work done by professionals. Reasonable rates. Free estimates.
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Wallpapering & Ceilings
Painted, 7 yrs exp. refs.
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No job too small

Henderson & Briggs Painting, Repairs, Roofing.
30 yrs exp. 762-2999

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Lic. & Ins.
THOMAS SHEERIN
Free Est...327-5253
327-2295...323-6129

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Painting, Interior & Exterior, Wallpapering, Patch Plastering. 769-0433

MEDIUM to small Painting & Carpentry. Call Martin 323-3652 after 6PM.

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Painting & Wallpapering
Reasonable Rates
Free est. 587-1308

OPTIMUM PAINTING
Interior * Exterior
& Wallpapering
894-1655

Free Est. Phil Rigoli
PAINTING & PAPERING, old ceilings repaired, free estimates. 325-3227.

Painting & Paperhanging, interior and exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled and repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 PM.

PAINTING, interior, exterior, paperhanging, wood paneling, tilework. Mr. Lenz 323-4779.

Paperhanging, Painting, ceilings painted. Low, low rates. 762-8653 eves.

PAPERHANGING & removal, int. painting & panelling. Reas. prices. Neil Savill 325-1830, 325-9671

Paperhanging & Painting interior restoration premium grade work
Glenn E. Beckner...444-2150

PARKWAY Paint & Repair Int. Ext. Paper, ceilings, all types of repairs. Bill: 328-3128 or 327-7478

PLASTERING
All types Free estimates
Charlie 329-3026, 327-8297

Plastering & Drywall Ceilings, painting, wall papering, 326-2119, Anthony Moscaritolo

PLASTERING Specializing in patching, water damage, repairs & new plaster ceilings. Walsh Plastering 323-3500 or 668-1245

PLASTERING
Ceilings, walls & patchwork. Free est. 327-2510

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525 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

RONNIE ROSS
Interior & Exterior Painting. Wallpapering & minor carpentry. Lic. & ins. 325-6941

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apts, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rms, Shutters, etc. Call 327-1491 aft. 6 p.m.

WALLPAPERING & Painting with a womans touch. Call Carol, 762-7869

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530 - Plumbing & Heating

BILL WALSH
LIC. #19051
Plumbing & Heating
Drains cleaned electrically
Kitchens & bathrooms remodeled. Energy efficient boilers installed.
Free Estimates
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Plumbing & heating. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 444-4013

HEATING SERVICES & REPAIRS
New installations, no obligation estimates.
HANDSHAKE HEATING
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NORFOLK COUNTY PLUMBING & HEATING
Gasfitting/Drains Cleaned
Free Estimates
Vito S. Wasilunas...326-6836

R. KUSHNER CO.
Plumbing & Heating Repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. Lic. 17641. Insured. 244-2820, 359-8354

535 - Roofing

B & W CHIMNEYS
Cleaning, pointing & rebuilding. 327-8162, 327-8264

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
•GUTTERS
•ROOFING
•SLATEWORK
•FULLY INSURED
•FHA APPROVAL
•FREE ESTIMATES
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Roofing Contractors
Since 1873
ALL TYPES 326-2807.

KAVANAUGH ROOFING CO.
ROOFING OF ALL TYPES
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Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc. Over 68 Years Reputation For Excellent Work
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters & Skylights, Waterproofing.
28-30 Carolina Ave
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RELIABLE ROOFING
All types of roofs repaired & replaced, also chimney work. Call: 327-8264

Services

600 - Accounting & Taxes

CPA & Associates will prepare your tax return. Free consultation. 444-1733

FORMER IRS AUDITOR will prepare federal & state returns, in your home. 19 yrs. exp. Robert J. Flynn. 444-6420, 785-0695.

INCOME TAXES
Individual, Partnership
Corporation, Others
THOMAS A. MILLER, CPA
297 High St., Dedham
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LET AN EXPERIENCED C.P.A. minimize your taxes. 762-5411

PERSONAL INCOME TAXES
Prepared in your home
326-6173

Take advantage of all tax laws changes. Complete 365 day services. 359-7392, 359-7333

TAX RETURN PREPARATION by full time tax accountant. after 6pm. 325-4640.

608 - Business Services

EXPERT CALLIGRAPHY PROFESSIONAL TYPING
For Free Estimate
Call Mary: 323-1103

EXPERT typing. Pick-up & delivery avail. $1.00 per page. Call: 449-1650

616 - Child Care Services

HAPPY HOME DAY CARE
Exp., love & attention
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LICENSED DAY CARE
$50/wk Full-time. Part-time also avail. 323-3485

624 - Draperies

LISBETH'S
Will sew custom draperies using your fabric.
Visit our workroom at 1250 Washington St. Norwood.

632 - Electrolysis

Rose Williams, Permanent hair removal. Rosanne Williams Solomon, R.E. 325-5358 days & eves

640 - Floors & Rug Service

ACE FLOOR
Floors sanded & refinished. Free est. 329-6749.

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded &

692 - Wedding Services

THE BRIDAL EXCHANGE Quality gowns ½ price, Bridal gowns, bridesmaids 1954 Centre St. W. Roxbury (still accepting bridal gowns on consignment) 323-9450.

Wedding Photography
Package Prices
Josephine Giunta
327-0877
10% Off With This Ad

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

BABYSITTING / Daycare, 15 mo. old boy; my home, Mon through Fri. 8 to 5; $100 per wk; call 449-1477

COMPANION- Weekday or sleep-in, with own car & drivers license. Wanted by Newton lady. Non-smoker. Refs. req. P.O. Box 189, Newton Center, MA. 02159

COMPASSIONATE Middle aged Woman to care for infant & 2 yr. old. Light housework. Child care exp. & refs. req. Live-in. Weston. $180/wk. 879-4407

GENERAL Housecleaning wanted for every Mon. & Fri. Ref's & own transp Call 527-3519

LOOKING for exp. person to care for 9 mo old in my home 3 days a wk. on temporary basis for 2-3 mo. Call: 769-5395 after 6.

MATURE WOMAN needed to care for infant in my home Tues, & Thurs. Wellesley Hills, own trans. Ref's. 431-1075

TEENAGER Wanted to help with housekeeping in W. Roxbury home. 323-2497

710 - Positions Wanted

RELIABLE woman avail. 2 or 3 nights per wk. or weekends. Exp. in care of the elderly. Pref. Norwood, Westwood, Dedham areas. Please call: 769-1761

RETIRED Die Maker, 30 yrs exp. Desires part time work. Call 899-4519

WOMAN WANTS HOUSEWORK, $6. hr. Near bus line. Call eves. 325-9199.

Transportation

800 - Autos for Sale

SUPER SPORT HUBCAP off 1964 CHEVY $20. 899-3382

CARS $100! Trucks $75! Avail. at local government sales. Call (refundable) 1-619-569-0241 ext. 6724 for your 1983 directory on how to purchase. 24 hrs.

FORD Mustang, 1968 fastback. 3 spd., mint. $1600. Call 326-0134

1971 CHEVY CHEVELLE, gd. shape, $400. 2 dr. gd. gas mil, 899-3382.

1971 CHRYSLER Newport- New battery, brks. & snow tires. $250. Days: 786-6468

1972 VW Sup. Beetle, mint, cond, rebilt eng, new trs, am fm $1700 b.o. 899-1701.

1973 AMC Station Wagon- p.s./p.b., a/c, int. exc. runs well. $650. 444-1020, 891-4190

1973 CHEVY Impala, 74k mi, a/c, new parts. Exc. transp. $900. 668-3710

800 - Autos for Sale

1973 OPEL MANTA-New trans, am/fm, runs great, no rust. $800. 762-1130

1973 PLYMOUTH- Satellite Sebring +. Red & white, 73k orig. owner mi., auto., a/c, p.b./p.s., very gd. cond. $2000. Days: 542-8080 Ext. 201 or Eves: 444-8178

1974 BUICK Century, rides great. pw,pl. a. c., am-fm rad., cassette deck, gd. cond. $1000. 762-0952

1974 TORINO, 84k, exc. cond., needs exhaust, must sell $300 or b.o. 762-6620

1974 VOLVO 144- Sedan, 4 spd., 4 cyl., high miles. Runs gd. $1295. 323-3348

1975 PLYMOUTH Scamp, 6 cyl, auto, brown with tan vinyl top, exc. transp, high mi. Needs tune-up. $850 or b.o. Call 449-3727

1975 VOLVO #164-E, exc. cond, a/c, leather inter, all records. Serious inquiries only! $3,700. 327-1997, after 6

1976 AMC Gremlin. Must sacrifice. 1 owner. 6 cyl, std, $950 or b.o. 769-4488

1976 CHEVY Malibu Classic. 8 cyl, 4 dr. $500 or b.o. Call 899-8974, 5-6 pm

1976 DODGE COLT- Auto, 4 cyl, needs valve job, 2 dr,77 K mi, $300. Days 861-8950 Patty

1976 FORD Granada, a/c, am-fm, new tires, new paint. Exc. cond. $1,995. 332-7534 days, 891-1080 eves.

1977 MUSTANG- 3 dr., 4 cyl., auto., console, am/fm, exc. cond., 44k mi., $2500. Call: 762-4858

1977 OLDS CUTLASS S, 2 dr, am fm stereo radio exc. cond, 668-3842 or 668-5576.

1978 CHEVY NOVA- 305 V8, auto., p.s./p.b., 27k, 1 owner. $3800. 762-6576

1978 RENAULT LeCar, new brakes, new battery, tune-up. b.o. Call: 894-7820

1980 DATSUN 310 GX- 5 spd 4 cyl., 44k mi., 30 MPG, Exc. cond. $4500. 327-1819

1980 DATSUN 5ton, blue, 5 sp, htchbk, radials, stereo, gd. cond, B.O. 891-1661.

1980 FORD MUSTANG- 6 cyl., auto., am/fm stereo, snrf. Orig owner $4500 /b.o. Eves: 828-5036

1980 FORD PINTO- 4 cyl, auto, PS, disc B, new rads, rr defrost, am/fm/, blue pinstriped. Asking $3,300. Call 786-0844 between 8-4 pm, ask for Laura.

1980 MAZDA GLC, 5 spd, AC, stereo cass., 31K, $3995, 969-0665

1982 TOYOTA STARLET- 5 spd, 12k mi, exc cond. $4995

1976 FORD PINTO- Station wagon- Auto., 59k mi., exc. cond. $1995. Call: 332-7534

830 - Autos Wanted

WE BUY JUNK CARS
CALL ANYTIME
332-5665

860 - Trucks & Vans

1974 GMC VAN, gd. cond, very depend. $795 or b.o. Call: 326-1186

1982 DATSUN KING CAB Pick-up- 8k mi., clean 5 spds., $6695. Call: 332-7534

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

JANITOR/ LIGHT MAINTENANCE

Telco Systems is a rapidly growing, high-technology corporation in the field of fiber optics telecommunications. We have an immediate need for an individual with 1-2 years janitorial and maintenance experience to perform general housekeeping tasks at our new facility in Norwood.

We are located 5 mins. from Rte. 128 on Rte. 1 in Norwood and offer an excellent salary and a comprehensive company benefits package including profit-sharing. Please call Ms. Warren, Personnel Dept., 769-7510, ext. 206.

TELCO SYSTEMS
FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION
333 Boston Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H A

FINANCE GROUP SECRETARY

We are seeking a person for secretarial support to the Director of Finance specifically, and the Finance Group in general. Duties will consist of typing, filing, scheduling meetings, travel arrangements, and distribution of financial information internally and externally.

You'll need good secretarial skills, initiative, and the ability to work with all levels of employees in a dynamic environment. Business school training and some experience are important. In return we offer you excellent benefits, flex time, and convenient 1-128 location. Previous applicants need not reapply. Please send resume to:

F.W. FAXON
Box #209
15 Southwest Park
Westwood, MA 02090
aa/e.o.e. B-18

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO VP, MFG.

We have an immediate position available for an experienced "take charge" secretary to be right arm of busy executive. You will be responsible for various projects, such as tracking of budgets and capital assets as well as involved with mfg. systems and procedures, etc., etc. Not only must you be a bright, personable, energetic self-starter, but you must be capable of creative writing in developing correspondence from ideas and general comments. Good skills are required including shorthand.

We are located 5 mins. from Rte. 128 on Rte. 1 in Norwood and offer an excellent salary and comprehensive company benefits package including profit-sharing. Please call Ms. Warren, Personnel Dept., 769-7510, ext. 206.

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333 Boston Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062
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That's us. We're White Hen Pantry, a growing convenience food store chain. And we're looking for more people who want the opportunity to run a business of their own... with some backing from us.

White Hen Pantry is now accepting applications for the following location:

Available immediately:
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RUN FOR IT.

A guaranteed annual income, a complete training program, a complete store equipment and operating package with store counseling, business insurance, advertising and more.

Call for a brochure, Monday-Friday, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., (617) 395-6701.

an equal opportunity employer

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(Star Markets, OSCO, White Hen Pantry)
Member International Franchise Association

Rapidly expanding hardware/software company is seeking the following personnel for its Accounting Department.

- **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE:** 1-2 years experience in Accounts Payable general office procedures. Familiar with manual one-write and computer systems. Must be accurate self-starter with good organizational skills. Knowledge of computer industry a plus.
- **DATA ENTRY/CLERICAL:** Accurate, organized, familiar with computer systems. Will input data for accounts payable and receivables, generate weekly reports, light typing, filing, general office duties.

Please forward resume or call for an application:

MICROCOM, Inc.
1400 A Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062
762-9310 A-17

McOPEN HOUSE

Saturday/February 19, 11-7 pm
Holiday Inn
Exit 48 from Rte. 128, Waltham

The billion dollar Great American Success Story of McDonald's goes on, with this special opportunity to explore a career on our North and South Shore management teams. If you've had some experience supervising people, you could soon be enjoying:

• Fully paid training • 2 salary raises your first year • 3 weeks vacation after one year • Educational programs • Company profit sharing • Complete insurance coverage • Responsibility for a million dollar business.

And the kind of future your leadership ability deserves...all waiting for you with McDonald's. Make February 19 a day you'll remember as the start of something great. Isn't it about time?

If you are unable to attend please send your resume to McDonald's Corporation, 420 Providence Highway, Westwood, MA 02090. Attention: Amy Boynton

A Great American Success Story

an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer B-18

TELEMARKETING REPS.

Good opportunity for advancement to bright, aggressive, articulate individuals who have the ability to sell effectively. An interest in talking with people, the ability to listen carefully, and clear diction are the keys to this position.

For interview call:
762-8310
AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS, Inc. L-18

WE NEED YOU!
IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES

PUNCH PRESS SET UP PERSON
SKILLED MACHINE OPERATORS—
To run progressive dies
DIE MAKERS

Above average starting wages and broad range of company paid benefits including health insurance, life insurance and 10 paid holidays.
Call for appointment and interview.

NORTHEAST LABORATORIES
MACHINE COMPANY
Waltham
890-5580 A-17

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Office of Assistant Administrator/Director of Operations and to assist personnel coordinator in maintaining personnel functions. Requires excellent secretarial skills. Shorthand or speedwriting a plus. Interpersonal skills include discretion, tact, pleasant telephone manner and people-oriented personality. Full time. Monday - Friday. 8:30 - 5 PM. Contact Mrs. Betty Springer, Personnel Coordinator, 444-5600, Ext. 294.

GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Needham, MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer E-16

MERCHANDISE MANAGER

Person needed to coordinate merchandise ordering and assist sales staff in product knowledge for hardware, paint, and building materials. This is a management position and requires both merchandising and management experience. Send resume or call for an appointment to:

VILLAGE HOME CENTER
411 Waverley Oaks Road
Waltham, MA
893-4360 G-22

EXCISE TAX CLERK

Office of Board of Assessors. Perform diversified clerical duties associated with Assessor's Office, including motor vehicle taxes, property reevaluation and dealing with the public. Transcribe minutes of assessor's meetings; stenographic abilities preferred. Starting salary: $12,687. Closing date: February 28, 1983. Applications and resumes to:

BOARD OF ASSESSORS
Town Hall
Needham, MA 02192 B-18

OPEN HOUSE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17th
8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

TEMPORARY— All skills, flexible schedules, local jobs, cash bonuses
PERMANENT— Senior secy - $225; Sales secy - $225; Word Processor - $235; Recept/swb - $215
Many other positions available. Stop by either office for coffee and a chat.

Sylvester Scott Devine & Thornton Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350
Company Paid Personnel Consultants E-16

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

To handle a variety of work with client's books and records in CPA office. Must be familiar with financial statement preparation, payroll returns, depository requirements, etc. Must have good experience including some typing. Full fringe benefits including HR-10 plan. For interview, please call Mrs. Duffy at:

893-4010
O'BRIEN, FITZGERALD, TAYLOR, & KEAVENEY
Certified Public Accountants
85 Central Street
Waltham, MA 02154 F-21

EXPERIENCED PC BOARD ASSEMBLERS

Intronics, Inc., an electronics manufacturer of power supplies has several opportunities available for Assemblers.

If you have at least 6 months of printed circuit board assembly experience & you can work from assembly prints, we want to talk with you. The ability to read color codes is a definite advantage.

We offer a competitive salary with a sound benefit package. To apply, stop by our Personnel Dept. to fill out an application.

INTRONICS, Inc.
55A Chapel St., Newton, MA 02158
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F H-16

HOME HEALTH AIDES/ NURSES AIDES

Excellent opportunities available immediately for experienced Nurses Aides and Certified Home Health Aides. Newton, Needham, Waltham and surrounding towns.

- Flexible Hours
- Excellent Salary
- Plus Benefit Package

Please call today for more information.
332-2111
TAC MEDICAL SERVICES
797 Washington St.
Newton, MA 02160
an equal opportunity employer A-17

SALES & MARKETING

Highly successful hotel and restaurant is looking for a person who likes to work with people and to call on our customers in the Route 128 area. 20 hours per week, $6-8 per hour. Flexible schedule. Must be mature, have a car, and have some knowledge of marketing and sales.

If you are interested, please reply to Box 2572, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026. E-16

RETAIL LIGHTING SALES

Standard Electric Supply seeks a full-time design oriented person to sell lamps and lighting fixtures in our busy light showroom. Excellent benefits. 5 day work week including Saturdays.
Call Steve Brand at 890-1050. E-16

SES
STANDARD ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
1339 MAIN STREET, WALTHAM, MA.

CLERK TYPIST

We have a full-time position available requiring the ability to type 50 wpm minimum. This person must have a pleasant telephone manner and be able to deal effectively with people. We offer a good starting salary and a comprehensive benefits program.

For further details call Mr. Hoffman.
364-3000
NATIONAL SHOES, Inc.
65 Sprague St., Readville
(Hyde Park/Dedham area)
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H A-17

ADMITTING CLERK

Every other weekend, Saturday 8 a.m.-12 noon; Sunday 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Typing required. Work well with people. Medical background helpful must be able to train and fill in on weekdays.

For a personal interview, please call our Personnel Department.
444-5600
GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Needham, MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer E-16

HELP THE ELDERLY

Positions now available:
HOMEMAKERS & HOME HEALTH AIDES

- *Top dollar and great benefits
- *Travel reimbursement—premium paid for those with cars
- *Free training and in-service program
- *Flexible hours in your area.

ALTERNATIVE CARE
964-2300

Local interviews will be arranged for the West Roxbury, Hyde Park/Roslindale areas. A-17

PART-TIME TELEPHONE CONTACT WORK

We are looking to fill 4 positions in our Westwood office. Must be neat appearing and have a clear speaking voice. Earn $4.00-$12.00 per hour. Easy access to Route 128.

CALL MR. HARRISON
329-6645
Monday-Friday, 9-5
E.O.E.

FULL OR PART-TIME

Attractive positions in Newton, Wellesley, Lexington, Cambridge & West Roxbury areas. Neat appearance and good character a must. Steady work and no layoffs. Earnings opportunity $275 per week to start. Call:

Wellesley 235-8226
West Roxbury 325-4267
Newton 527-3224
Lexington 862-2351
Cambridge 547-8721

ATTENTION!
HOUSEWIVES, MOTHERS & STUDENTS

Earn Extra $$$

Work in Waltham, Newton, and surrounding towns. Many homemaking positions available immediately. Flexible hours, schedule your own days, work full or part-time. Excellent hourly wage. Varied assignments and a chance to experience the rewards of caring for someone who needs your help.

MEDICAL RESOURCES
Health Care Services
Newton, MA • 969-7517
E/O/E E-16

TAGGERS

Homemakers, want to keep busy? TAC/TEMPS is interviewing for long and short term assignments in the Dedham/Hyde Park area. If you are at least 18 years of age, have your own transportation, and are able to work in 8 hour shifts, call us at 848-9474 to arrange for an immediate interview. B-18

RECEPTIONIST/ COMPUTER OPERATOR

We have opening for person with general office experience. Duties include answering telephone, some typing, filing. Person must have good telephone voice and pleasant personality. Busy, congenial sales office located in Westwood Industrial Park.

Contact Wolf Joerg
EMERSON SWAN, Inc.
762-9000

HOUSEKEEPING

HOLIDAY INN OF NEWTON is seeking a full-time, experienced rooms inspector/inspectress. Duties include inspecting guest rooms and assisting executive housekeeper in daily duties. Full benefits apply. Please call for an appointment and ask for Mr. Abbott.

969-5300
Call between the hours of 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

SECRETARY

Mature, responsible person needed by manufacturing company. Duties include typing, knowledge of shorthand & basic bookkeeping skills. Excellent pay for full-time position. Please call

762-1415
Days A-17

SCHOOL SECRETARY

Small, pleasant office. Good skills a must. Flexible hours including Sunday a.m.

Call T.E. Religious School
469-9459 F-21

AUTO BODY PERSON

Dealership under new management. Dependable, trustworthy help wanted. 8-5, Monday-Friday. BC/BS. Paid holidays. Qualified help.

326-7700
(Ask for Mr. Brown in the Body Shop)
ALLEN CHEVROLET
820 Providence Highway, Dedham

BOOK PACKERS

Book publishing firm has several temporary part-time positions available in Distribution Center. Flexible hours available in the morning and evening (minimum 5 hours per day). Good opportunity for moms and students. The rate of pay is $4.00 per hour. Apply in person to:

LITTLE BROWN AND COMPANY
200 West St., Waltham, MA
890-0250
an equal opportunity employer m/f

CABLEVISION OF BOSTON is accepting resumes for installers, quality control personnel, service techs, telephone reps., right of entry agents, and draftsmen. Send resume and salary requirements to: Personnel Coordinator, Cablevision of Boston, 21 Merchants Row, 5th Floor, Boston, MA 02109. We are an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer and agree to hire Boston residents, women, and minority members.

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES HOMEMAKERS

Positions available. Needed now for expanding home health agency.
CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT AND COMPARE OUR OFFER FIRST.

668-4742
NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES
EOE

EARN UP TO $150/WEEK IN YOUR OWN HOME

Boston Children's Service is looking for families or singles with extra space in their homes to train as long or short term foster parents in a program designed to help retarded children and adults leave institutions. You will receive special training, be paid up to $150 per week per person placed, and become part of our professional team.

For more information, call Judy Brown.
BOSTON CHILDREN'S SERVICE ASSOC.
267-3700

$250.00 WEEKLY PAYCHECKS

(Fully guaranteed). Working part or full-time at home. Weekly paychecks mailed directly to you from Home Office every Wednesday. Start immediately. No experience necessary. National company. Do your work right in the comfort and security of your own home. Details and application mailed. Send your name and address to:

American Fidelity Company,
Hiring Dept. 77
1040 Lone Star Dr.
New Braunfels, TX 78130

OPERATIONS MANAGER

National company with over 400 locations nationwide, is expanding into the Middlesex County area. If you have the self-image to handle $46,800 per year, you may have the qualifications we seek.

We offer: exceptional earnings, unlimited market, basic & continuous training, your own office & staff, radio frequency perimeter protection.

For details call Dynamark, 603-569-5300.

DRAFTER-MECHANICAL

Opportunity available for experienced Mechanical Drafter in our Engineering Dept. Industrial drawing desirable. Excellent wages and fringe benefits.
Apply to Thomas Riley at:

HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE
112 Washington St., E. Walpole
668-0295
An Equal Opportunity Employer A-17

OUR VALENTINE TO YOU

Call about these local positions

- •ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- •RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
- •JUNIOR SECRETARY
- •WORD PROCESSOR

Administrative Specialists
Personnel Consultants
One Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159
Fee Paid
332-9810 E-16

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

CLERK TYPIST

Diversified entry level position for interesting sales office typing 50 plus wpm, filing, answering telephones, and general office duties. Promotion potential. National company with excellent benefits including company paid health, life, and dental. Good starting salary.

Call or send resume to:

Susan Murphy, Office Manager

AMERICAN CREDIT INDEMNITY COMPANY OF NEW YORK

36 Washington St.
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

237-9655

an equal opportunity employer m/f H-16

Gloria Stevens Fitness Salons

We have an opportunity for you to become part of a rapidly growing company in Needham.

Gloria Stevens offers you top professional training in the field of physical fitness. If you are looking for a full-time position and if you are serious about a career, I would like to discuss your future at Gloria Stevens with you.

Call Lianne, 449-1566.

B-18

• SECRETARIES • TYPISTS • • SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS •

Interested in... challenging assignments, flexible hours, top rates, vacation and holiday pay. Just give us a call...

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave. 444-7160
WALTHAM, 400 Totten Pond Rd. 890-9130

A-17

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR

Experienced. Certified by the Registry. Good job for right person. Wellesley area.

237-5010

Call between 5 and 9 p.m. B-18

MEN & WOMEN
FULL OR PART-TIME

With automobiles, station wagons or vans to deliver the new Boston telephone directory in NEWTON, NEEDHAM, WALTHAM, WATERTOWN, WESTON & surrounding towns.
Apply Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

LEXINGTON LODGE OF ELKS
969 Waltham St., Lexington
(At Waltham/Lincoln line, near Rte. 3)
Reuben H. Donnelley

An Equal Opportunity Employer C-14

SALES SECRETARY

For one who can handle a variety of responsibilities simultaneously we offer a challenging, varied position in a highly active office environment. Excellent typing, top communications skills and the ability to organize and prioritize the work load required. Good benefit package including dental. Please call Mrs. Mercer for appointment, or send resume to:

CENTRALAB, Inc.
A North American Philips Company
60 Dedham Avenue, Needham, MA 02192
444-4781 G-22

SALES & SERVICE ASSISTANT

Aggressive, result-oriented individual needed as clerical support in Newton regional insurance office. Must have good aptitude w/ mathematics, typing, written and oral communications skills. Prior insurance exp. necessary. CRT and Apple computer skills preferred. Salary competitive. For appointment, call Mrs. Herlihy.

965-7390
an equal opportunity employer D-15

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATORS

2 preschool nursery teachers. Degree in ECE and experience required. 15-18 hours per week beginning Sept., 1983.
3 part-time teaching assistants. One course in ECE required. Experience with infant-toddlers and preschool nursery classes desirable. Send resume to:

Mother's Morning Out
c/o Mrs. Sally Spicer
Islington Community Church
Washington & East Streets
Westwood, MA 02090 B-18

AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON

If you can sell, we can use you. We would like a person who smiles and shows a lot of teeth. We have Beta-Max films for in house training. We have the best salary and compensation plan. If you know about cars and would like to sell them, please call:

Ed Kehoe or Dan McNamara
235-7220
KEHOE CHRYSLER
Rte. 9, Wellesley A-17

PART-TIME CASHIER

Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Register experience helpful, but not necessary.
Contact Elaine Cornier, Monday-Friday, 8-4.

893-4360 F-17

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY/ FULL-TIME

Do you have restaurant or retail management experience? Looking for a change or a complete new career? Mug 'N Muffin is just what you're looking for. Experience a definite asset. Good salary, good benefits. Openings available in Dedham and Walpole.

Please call our business office at 668-1200 or bring resume to Mug 'N Muffin, 7 West Street, Walpole. L-18

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
IMPORTING COMPANY

Small active office in Waltham. Full-time.

894-0500
Call for details K-17

PARAPROFESSIONAL/ BOOKKEEPER

A fast growing CPA firm is looking for an individual to work in their accounting services department. The person must be a full-charge bookkeeper who is familiar with financial statement preparation, payroll and corporate tax returns. Should have exposure to computer prepared financial statements and have the ability to deal directly with clients.

Please send resume, including salary requirements, in confidence to: Noreen Lannigan

William P. Gately & Co., P.C.
141 Linden Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F G-22

CONTESTANTS WANTED

- All Ages
- Children and Adults
- Male and Female
- Plus Sizes

1983 ALL-STAR MODEL & TALENT FESTIVAL

To be held at Waltham Holiday Inn
For information, please call
964-2468 L-18

BANK TELLER

Immediate opening for full-time Teller. Must be a mature person interested in working with the public.

NEEDHAM COOPERATIVE BANK
444-2100 K-17

SECRETARIES/TYPISTS

Interested in working temporary for a few days or a few months? TAC/TEMPS has the variety you desire along with the convenience of working close to home. If you type 50 wpm plus and have six months office experience, we need you. Shorthand and/or dictaphone is an extra plus. Call to arrange for an immediate interview.

TAC/TEMPS
400 Franklin Street
Braintree Five Corners
848-9474 D

FULL-TIME POSITION

Person with a pleasing personality needed for an interesting position in our purchasing department. Duties are diversified and include light typing, working with advertising, answering phones, and working with our buyers.

We offer BC/BS and a good starting salary. Please contact Carol Reid.

444-4800 A-17

JOIN OUR GROWING TEAM
Newly-Created Secretarial Position

We need an accomplished typist, who finds it appealing to build up a legal background in a distinctive law firm in Walpole. $14,000 per year starting salary. For an appointment, please call:

668-6900 E-16

ALCOHOLISM COUNSELING COURSE

Become certified in one of the fastest growing professions. A specially condensed 8 week, 3 credit course geared toward certification offered by the E.M.A.A.P, Alcohol Programs Education and Training Division. Call now for February class.

668-8700

ANIMAL AMBULANCE AGENT

Full-time position for person who likes animals to drive ambulance for the Animal Rescue League of Boston. Call Mr. Faux:

426-9170

ASSISTANT TO CREDIT MANAGER

To reconcile accounts receivable, monitor daily collections, resolve customer & sales force credit concerns, and maintain files for credit decisions. Norwood.

769-6500
Ext. 218

AVON
SALES: NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

To sell Avon. We'll show you how. Good earnings!
Call:
769-2700

CARPET SALES

Well established carpet company looking for professional sales people full-time. Sales experience preferred. Reply to Mr. Swartz.

527-6740

CASHIERS

Part-time & full-time positions available. Exp. helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person.

PRIME FOOD MART
189 Grove St., S. Brookline
(on Cleveland Circle busline)
327-7175

CLERK

Part-time, 5 day week. Please call 891-6602 for an appointment.

CLERK/ TYPIST

Part-time plus reasonable flexible hours. Could lead to full-time position. Experience with computer helpful, but not necessary. Write P.O. Box 93, Needham Heights, MA 02194.

COOK
Weston Public Schools Cafeteria

Immediate opening; six hours/day; Sept.-June school year; $4.46-$5.32/hour. For application call:

899-0620

COOKS-WAITERS-WAITRESSES
PART-TIME FULL-TIME

Openings available in Dedham and Walpole. Apply in person:

566 High Street, Dedham
960 Main Street, Walpole

CUSTODIAN

First Parish Church
Lincoln
259-8118

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Four-handed dentistry. Busy general practice. Full-time. Experience necessary.

894-3143

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced chairside, 4-handed dentistry. One evening and/or Saturday morning.

359-2321

DISHWASHERS

Sunday-Thursday evenings, 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Evenings are flexible. Good pay and working conditions. Meals and uniforms supplied.
Contact Mr. Norton.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Needham
444-6360

DRIVER WANTED

Newspaper delivery. Monday through Friday, 4:30-6:30 a.m. Burlington-Woburn area. Trip leaves from Wellesley. Must have car. Contact:

DUNSFORD NEWS
326-7153

EARN $50 A NIGHT

Help pay those extra bills. Work own hours. Be own boss. Must have car and phone. Call

361-0994
for more information

EXAMINERS

Men's clothing manufacturer. Westwood-Norwood Industrial Park, Route 128. Full-time, steady work.

769-2212

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Experience necessary. Shorthand & typing a must. For additional info., apply:

THE WALPOLE COOPERATIVE BANK
982 Main St., Walpole

EXPANDING COMPANY

$1100/month starting pay full-time. College program, $300/month plus scholarships. Five immediate openings, excellent benefits. Call Monday-Wednesday only, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

524-3985

Experienced SHOE SUPERVISOR

Salary and commission. Full-time position.

TOURAINE'S
Dedham Plaza

GRILL PERSON

For in-plant cafeteria. 5 day week, paid holidays, paid insurance. Call Dick at:

329-7550
Ext. 4242

HARDWARE SALES

Moe Black's needs knowledgeable people for full and part-time positions in our hardware department.

Apply in person at

MOE BLACK'S
140 Lexington St.
Waltham

HELP SENIOR CITIZENS
In Your Community

Provide assistance with light housekeeping, meal preparation and companionship to senior citizens.

236-5721
NURSES UNLIMITED

HOMEMAKERS

Needed in Walpole & Norwood daily, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. To care for elderly people in private homes. Light housekeeping & grocery shopping included.

Call Janice at:

QUALITY CARE NURSING SERVICE
1-800-451-7777

INSURANCE

Wellesley agency looking for experience, personal lines, individual, auto and homeowners' skills required. Salary commensurate with ability/ experience. Contact:

235-3100

KAY JEWELERS

Needs a record keeper, 9:30-3 daily, occasional weekend. No experience necessary. Call Jack Malcolm for appointment.

329-2540

KENNEL HELP

Part-time or full-time. Telephone for appointment.

WESTON DOG RANCH
Route 117, Weston
894-1684

LAUNDRY PERSON
Full-Time
Monday-Friday

Excellent benefits program.

NEWTON CONVALESCENT HOME
25 Armory Street
West Newton
969-2300

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

Residential work
Plenty of work
277-0555

L.P.N.

Permanent part-time. Medical specialty office. Thursdays, 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Opportunity for additional hours. Excellent salary and working atmosphere.
For appointment call:

595-6800

MACHINE SHOP HELP

We need a B & S operator/setup and a New Britain Gridley operator/ setup. Steady work, good benefits. Watertown. Call for appointment.

924-8000

MATURE RESPONSIBLE SALESPERSON

For retail shop in Newton Center. Full-time.

Call:
965-0281

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Watertown, part-time, will develop to full-time. Medical billing and assisting doctors.

926-3344

MORNING JANITORS

Several immediate openings in the Framingham area. 6 mornings per week. 6 a.m.-10 a.m. Excellent starting rate. Call for further information.

SUBURBAN SERVICE
1-245-4030

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER

Experienced Bookkeeper to work with one-write payable & payroll system. Familiarity with computerized receivables & GL preferred. 15-18 hours per week, Needham Heights at 128. Prefer self-employed person. Call:

CUSTOMFORMS, Inc.
444-5370

OFFICE HELP

Part-time Secretary with knowledge of figures. Hours 8:30-11:30 a.m., 5 days. Pleasant sounding telephone voice. Capable of typing & taking dictation.

449-0003

PARENTS/ TEACHERS

World Book is on sale at an unusual & substantial savings. Earn your own set by taking orders in your own community. Phone

668-5662
Immediately

PART-TIME HELP WANTED

Must be available nights & weekends. Full-time work available, also.
Apply at:

Sunnybrook Farms
361 Trapelo Rd.
Belmont, MA
Friday, Feb. 18, from 1-4 p.m.

PART-TIME

Greeting card merchandiser 3-6 hours per week. Limited local travel. **Reply to Box #2571, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026.**

PART-TIME

Newton Upper Falls. Hours flexible, 20 hours per week, $4/hour. Person needed for shipping/ receiving and minor maintenance with growing publishing company. Car necessary. No experience required.

964-5333

PART-TIME RECEPTIONISTS

Two part-time Receptionist openings. Work either 8:00 a.m.-12:45 p.m. or 12:45 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Telephone experience helpful, but not necessary. Will train. Mature, dependable individuals with pleasant telephone personalities should contact:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT BURNES OF BOSTON
200 Wells Ave.
Newton Centre, MA 02159
332-6700, Ext. 340
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Part-Time TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. 7 a.m.-12 noon. Please call after 7 p.m.

762-0925

Permanent Part-Time CASHIER

Experience necessary. For further information, please call between 8-5.

893-7500
Ask for Ralph

PERSON FRIDAY

Must be proficient in typing. Part-time, hours and days negotiable.

Phone:
326-6050

POSITION OPEN

Man wanted for one or two days a week for residential cleaning. Steady work. Days. Call after 7 p.m.

769-5177

REAL ESTATE BROKER OR SALESPERSON

Needed. Confidential interviews. Ask for Fran:

ENDICOTT REALTY
541 High Street
Dedham, MA
329-7740

REAL ESTATE RENTALS & SALES

Waltham area. R.E. & auto license required.

891-0777

RETAIL

Full-time & part-time. Retail exp. pref. Women's fashion handbags & shoestore.

899-6732

RETAIL SALES CLERKS

Mature, responsible persons for women's shoe stores in Newton and Cambridge. No experience necessary. References. Call noon-4 p.m.

969-8071

SALESPERSON

Direct sales — commission salesperson. Residential and small commercial security alarms. Greater Boston area. Experienced preferred. Supervisory position possible. **Write P.O. Box 93, Needham Heights, MA 02194.**

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER
4 Day Week

Small Route 9 Newton office needs experienced person to assist bookkeeper, answer telephones, and do light office work. Excellent benefits. Non-smoker preferred.

965-5353

PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT
PART-TIME

20 hours weekly, flexible schedule. Experience preferred, but will consider students. Long term care setting.
Call 325-2651 weekdays; 8 a.m.-4 p.m. to arraange an appointment.

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
(Route 1)
West Roxbury, MA 02132
an equal opportunity employer m/f A

SALES REP

N.H. Hydraulics Co. needs experienced sales rep to call on automotive, construction & industrial accounts. Must own pick up.

Send brief handwritten resume to: Frank Inamorati, 7 Lawrence Rd., Hudson, N.H. 03051 or call 1-603-883-1122 after 6.

SECRETARY WANTED

Small office, excellent typing skills. Employee benefits. Good opportunity for a personable and energetic individual. Call:

969-0330

SEC'Y TO PRES
$14,500

Top Executive seeks a team worker for this choice position. 60-65 typing necessary in this flexible 35 hour week.
Call Ms. Taube Gordon

444-7700
CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland Ave.
Needham, MA
Office Personnel Division

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

Full-time, responsible person wanted. Medical insurance available. Experience a must.

893-9560
Days
275-7353
After 6 p.m.

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

For heavy equipment dealer. Minimum 5 years experience.

Call:
923-0200
Ext. 26
10 a.m.-2 p.m.

SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES
CLERK TYPIST

20 hours/ week. Qualifications: prior office experience, accurate typing skills, attention to details, excellent telephone manner, sensitivity to elders, and ability to work well with office personnel. Please call Terrie Flaherty.

325-6565

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Full-time, some general office work. No typing required. Call:

782-6800
between 10-4

TEACHER WANTED

For new toddler program at Norwood Kindercare Center. Must have Multiple 3 month experience work with infants and toddlers in a licensed group daycare facility. At least one course in ECE needed. Call:

762-7100
e/o/e

TELLERS

Full & part-time
Monday-Friday
Apply in person
THE WALPOLE COOPERATIVE BANK
982 Main St., Walpole

TEXAS OIL COMPANY

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
Estate of William Aronson late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, Massachusetts.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Herbert S. Cohen, Esq., 66 Long Wharf, Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts 02110 be appointed executor without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before March 2, 1983. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-eighth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)fe16

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James E. Young, Elaine H. Young and Elaine H. Young, Trustee of Young Realty Trust to American Funding Corp. dated February 15, 1979 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 13643, Page 298 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by virtue of an assignment dated April 2, 1979 recorded with the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 13688, Page 415, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11 o'clock A.M., on the 4th day of March, A.D. 1983, on the premises described below, being known as 24 Puddingstone Lane, Newton, MA., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:
The following described land together with the buildings and improvements thereon situated: in said Newton, in the said County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:
SOUTHWESTERLY by Pudding Stone Lane, one hundred seventy (170) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by Lot B1, one hundred fifty-one and 19/100 (151.19) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Mullen, one hundred seventy and 04/100 (170.04) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot C, one hundred fifty-four and 22/100 (154.22) feet.
Said lot containing 25,690 square feet of land more or less according to said plan.
Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefits of easements, restrictions, agreements and resevations, if there be any, insofar as the same may be in force and applicable.
For title reference see deed recorded at said Deeds, dated September 10, 1975, and recorded in Book 12875, Page 220.
Being number 24 in the present numbering of Pudding Stone Lane, being shown as Lot B2 on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Massachusetts, dated July 29, 1957, by Pilling Engineering Co., Inc." recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at the end of Book 9005, and bounded and described as above.
Subject to a prior mortgage.
Said premises will be sold subject to all outstanding liens of record recorded prior to said mortgage, all outstanding taxes, tax titles and municipal liens and assessments, if any there be.
TERMS OF SALE: Three Thousand Five Hundred ($3,500.00) Dollars to be paid in cash or certified bank check by the purchaser of the time and place of sale, balance of said purchase price within thirty (30) days upon delivery of deed at the office of Martin S. Rosenblatt, Esq., 73 Tremont Street, Boston, MA.
Other terms to be announced at the sale.
dated: January 27, 1983
Martin S. Rosenblatt, Esq.
73 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02108
Wells Fargo Credit Corporation present holder of said mortgage.
by Martin S. Rossenblatt
Attorney for Wells Fargo Credit Corporation
(NG)Fe9,16,23

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
February 17, 1983
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	5 Presure-Paks—Fire	None	2:30 pm, March 2, 83
2.	Synthesizers—NSHS	None	2:45 pm, March 2, 83
3.	Dress Reefers—Fire	None	3:00 pm, March 2, 83
4.	Diplomas	None	2:30 pm, March 3, 83
5.	Sale of Newsprint and Corrugated Material for Recycling Purposes	None	2:45 pm, March 3, 83

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.
Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.
Performance Bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.
Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.
Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.
Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent
(NG)fe16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Estate of William Aronson late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Joseph P. Panasuk, Junior of Hanover in the County of Plymouth be appointed administrator of said estate without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 4, 1983.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)fe16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Probate of Will Without Sureties
Middlesex Division
Estate of Mary J. Miller late of Watertown in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented to the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Gertrude Burke of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 7, 1983.
In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the second day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)fe16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss. Division
Docket No. 347313
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Fiorangelo Gasbarri late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the eighteenth account of James F. Stanton, William H. Wragg and Lionel T. Cohen as Trustees (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of to erect a shrine, church or chapel and other purposes has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fourth day of February, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to th fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fourth day of February, 1983.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)fe16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Estate of Anna T. Panasuk late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Joseph P. Panasuk, Junior of Hanover in the County of Plymouth be appointed administrator of said estate without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 4, 1983.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)fe16

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
February 3, 1983
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert C. L. Leung and Carol M. Schoeneberger to Bay State Federal Savings and Loan Association dated January 6, 1981, and recorded with Middlesex County South District Registry of Deeds Book 14182, Page 508, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:30 a.m., Monday, the 14th day of March, 1983 A.D. on the premises, 54 Shornecliffe Road, Newton, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:
The land in Newton with the building thereon, bounded and described as follows:
NORTHERLY: by Shornecliffe Road, ninety (90) feet;
EASTERLY: by Lot B on a plan hereinafter referred to, one hundred and twenty-two (122) feet;
SOUTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Van Tassel, eighty-three and 50/100 (83.50) feet; and
WESTERLY: on a private way by two (2) lines, ten (10) feet and one hundred and one and 80/100 (101.80) feet, respectively.
Sale authorled by order of the United States Bankruptcy Court dated January 12, 1982.
Terms of sale: $10,000 in cash, bank check, treasurer's check or certified check is to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale — balance in twenty-one (21) days. Other terms are to be announced at sale.
Bay State Federal Savings & Loan Association,
By its Attorneys,
Bowers & Bowers
By: Lawrence R. Bowers
Bowers & Bowers,
75 Federal Street
Boston, MA 02110
Tel: 617-426-5790
(NG)fe16,23ma2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex ss Division
Docket No. 250812
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Edward O. Seccomb late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 34th thru 36th accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Gertrude B. Seccomb and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-eighth day of February, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 8th day of February, 1983.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)fe16

Focus on America's Future

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March of Dimes

Elderly housing proposal tabled for two weeks

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A proposal to build 100 units of elderly housing off Winchester Street won 22 to 0 approval Monday night from the Board of Aldermen, but it got nowhere.

Alderman Paul K. Daley, a member of the Land Use Committee which already approved the proposal, asked it be reconsidered at the next meeting of the full Board of Aldermen in two weeks. A single alderman can halt a board action with the parliamentary reconsideration tactic.

Daley's reconsideration move was the first obstacle the proposal has encountered in its three-month progression through the several aldermanic committees. Neighbors have voiced only mild opposition, citing the five-story height of the structure.

Daley spent most of Monday night's meeting conferring in the corridor with representatives of Combined Jewish Philanthropies (CJP), who want to allow Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly to build the units on their 28-acre campus near Novitiate Park. He said he was still unsatisfied on at least two issues after the discussion.

Daley complained that he has yet to see any documentation of CJP's contention that they could not turn the elderly housing into profitable condominiums in a couple of years.

CJP lawyer Alan Schlesinger has said the comprehensive permit sought for the proposal would allow subsidized housing only. Daley contends there are ways around the restrictions of the permit.

Daley, who works as a real estate appraiser, also said he is dissatisfied with the amount of taxes that will be paid to the city on the housing units. He said that, to the best of his knowledge, the amount to be paid on the units is very low compared to their construction costs. He added that using the fair market value of the units as a measure would make their proposed tax rate seem even more out of line.

Aldermanic discussion of the housing proposal centered around amendments which would impose a conservation restriction on part of the campus and insure that promises to the city were kept before occupancy. One of those promises holds that a public parking lot be built on city recreational land abutting the CJP campus.

Alderman Marcy Richmond added a condition to the proposal which would require that periodic traffic studies be done before CJP comes before the aldermen for further site plan amendments.

Newton newsmakers

NEWTON — The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank announced that **F. Gorham Brigham Jr.**, has joined the bank as vice president.

The Newton resident has been a familiar face at The Boston Five for 28 years, serving first as a corporator, and since 1979 as a graduate.



Prior to his election to vice president, he was associated for 21 years with another major Boston financial institution.

Brigham has been active in Greater Boston financial and charitable circles for many years. He founded the Treasurers' Club of Boston and has served as past president of the Financial Executives Institute, Boston Chapter.

In addition, he is an overseer of the Museum of Fine Arts, a trustee or corporator of five local hospitals, and is associated with the Joslin Diabetics Center Inc., as vice chairman, Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Leo Karas of Newton, a community leader noted for her service to many worthy endeavors, will head the Women's Division of the Greater Boston Israel Bond Organization in 1983.



The women's program, which features special activities through the Golda Meir Club, the sponsor program, the annual all-Israel fashion show and many other events, has been a major factor in rallying community support for Israel.

Through personal Israel Bond investment and by transmitting the message of Israel's needs to the community, women have helped to stimulate additional Israel Bond sales and expanded interest in the Bond Drive.

In addition to serving as 1983 Women's Division Chairman, Barbara Karas is a member of the Boston Israel Bond Campaign Cabinet and she and her husband are members of the Prime Minister's Club. Mrs. Karas serves on the Board of Directors of Congregation Mishkan Tefila and is past associate secretary and member of the congregation's Executive Committee and is former president of the Sisterhood.

She has served several terms as New England Torah Fund Chairman for Jewish Theological Seminary and is a past vice president of the New England Branch of the Women's Leage for Conservative Judaism and former member of the League's National Board of Directors and past vice president of the Oak Hill chapter of Hadassah.

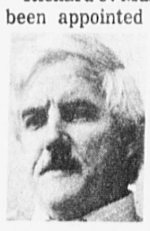
Karas also serves on the Board of Directors of NEWW Center Inc., mental health facility and is an incorporator and chairman of the board of the Newton Cable TV Foundation. She has also long been active in Newton City politics.

Barbara and Leo Karas were honored last year at Congregation Mishkan Tefila's annual dinner for Israel Bonds and were recipients of a citation from the Lebavitz Yeshiva in 1981.

The Summit Group Inc., which includes a Newton man as a partner, announces the opening of offices at Six Faneuil Marketplace, North Market Building. The Summit Group Inc., offers tax planning and tax-sheltered investment advice.

The four principals are **Sonya Neressian**, a Boston attorney whose concentration is taxation and estate planning; **William "T" Thompson**, a Delta Air Lines pilot and attorney specializing in taxation and tax sheltered investments; **Michael S. Varadian**, a Newton attorney with concentration in taxation and investments; and **Paul Varadian**, a noted real estate developer specializing in large urban revitalization projects.

Richard J. Murphy of Newton has been appointed associate dean of Northeastern University's College of Enginering. In this position, he will focus on undergraduate programs, curricula development, and student affairs.



Murphy has been a faculty member in Northeastern's department of mechanical engineering for 18 years. He also served as the department's acting chairman for one year.

He has been a faculty advisor to several student organizations at Northeastern including Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society and the Human-Powered Vehicle Association, which recently competed in international races in California.

Two UMass/Boston biologists have been awarded a grant of $29,815 for the acquisition of high pressure liquid chromatography equipment.

Dr. William G. Hagar of Newton and **Dr. Michael P. Shiaris** of Dorchester received the grant from the National Science Foundation to support projects in the new Environmental Science program which is concerned with studying methods to clean up Boston Harbor, among other things.

Newton Centre resident **Hyman Smukler, D.M.D.**, a professor of periodotology at Boston University's Henry M. Goldman School of Graduate Dentistry, recently was appointed director of postdoctoral periodontology.

A member of the GSGD faculty since 1975, Smukler has held teaching positions at University of Tel Aviv, Israel, University of Witwatersrand Dental School, South Africa, and University of Pretoria, South Africa. He also has conducted continuing education courses throughout South Africa, Southwest Africa and Israel.

Smukler is a member of several professional organizations, including the Massachusetts Dental Society, and The American Dental Association.

The author or co-author of many scientific articles, Smukler has also written a book entitled "The Stomatognathic System in Health and Disease," published in 1976.

The Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens recently announced the appointment of **Lucie Chansky** of Newton Centre as a special event captain.

This year, the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens is launching the sale of coupon books or "twofers" as their February special event.

Obituaries

Evelyn C. MacBride, 71

AUBURNDALE — A Mass of the Resurrection was said on Satrurday for Evelyn C. MacBride (Webb) of Auburndale, in Corpus Christi Ch rch. Mrs. MacBride died at her home on February 11 after a long illness. She was 71.

She was born in Boston, and later made her home in Auburndale. She had worked as a customer service manager for 16 years at the American Hospital Supply Co. of Waltham. She was also past president of the Corpus Christi Guild, one of the directors of th Corpus Christi CYO, as well as being very actiuve in the parish.

Mrs. MacBride was also a member of the Boston University Alumni Assoc., being a member of the Class of 1933.

She leaves her husband, Rupert M. MacBride, two sons, Leo R. MacBride of Reading and Richard M. MacBride of Auburndale, one daughter, Judith A. DeNucci of Plymouth as well as six grandchildren.

Burial was in Newton Cemetery. Arrangements by Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Paul G. Farina, 64

NEWTON — Paul G. Farina, 64, of Newton, died Sunday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

A Newton resident for 48 years, Mr. Farina was employed with the City of Newton Public Works Dept. as a working foreman in the Welding Division at the Crafts St. yard for 34 years.

He was an active parishioner at Our Lady's Parish and helped restore the Lower Church and the School Hall Auditorium.

He is survived by his wife, Carmela (Gentile), two daughters, Rosemarie and Mrs. Thomas (Mary Louise) Pitts of Newton, three sons, Paul, Jr. of Vermont, Richard of Conn. and Stephen of Waltham, a brother, Joseph Farina of West Newton and a sister, Gerarda Farina of Italy, as well as eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were to be held today followed by a funeral mass in the Church of Our Lady.

Interment was to be in Newton Cemetery.

Daniel P. Murphy, 89

NEWTON — Daniel P. Murphy, 89, of Newtonville, died Sunday at the Newton-Wellesley Nursing Home.

A life-long Newtonville resident, Mr. Murphy was the founder of Murphy Brothers Plumbing and Heating Co. of Newton.

He was also a U.S. Navy veteran of World War I, serving in France and Italy and a member of American Legion Post 48 for over 50 years and an early organizer of the post's band.

He was the husband of the late Grace (Furdon), and is survived by one son, Philip Murphy of Framingham, one daughter, Grace McLaughlin of Needham and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral was to be held today followed by a funeral mass in St. Bernard's Church.

Burial will be in Newton Cemetery.

Elizabeth Thompson, 87

NEWTON — Elizabeth (Hurley) Thompson, 87, died Thursday at the Chetwidne Nursing Home in Newton.

Mrs. Thompson was a resident of Newton for over 50 years.

She was the widow of the late Frederick Thompson and is survived by one sister, Louise Lydon of Hyde Park and one niece, Mary C. Hurley-Turco of West Newton.

She was predeceased by one brother, Matthew J. Hurley, Sr.

A funeral Mass was held Saturday in the Church of Our Lady, Newton. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Robert Daly, former Newton resident

GARDNER — Funeral services were held last week in Gardner for Robert P. Daly of Gardner, a former Newton resident.

Mr. Daly was the owner of the Robert P. Daly Advertising Agency of Newton and Boston.

He is survived by his wife, Irja Daly, three sons, Patrick A. of Winchendon, Daniel P. of Gardner and Robert W. of Newton, three daughters, Catherine P. of Boulder, Colo., Elizabeth P. of Gardner and Mary Margaret of Gardner, four brothers, Daniel R., Joseph E. and John W. of Gardner and Paul F. of Raleigh, N.C. and two sisters, Mary M. Kowlzan of Sandwich and Lois D. Johnson of Gardner.

Robert Hunter, services in Needham

NEEDHAM — Funeral services were held Tuesday in The Christ Episcopal Church Chapel, Needham, for Robert L. Hunter of Needham, a former Newton resident who died Friday.

Mr. Hunter is survived by one daughter, Barbara (Hunter-Burdick) Hansen of Wayne, N.J., one son, William R. Hunter of Framingham and six grandchildren.

He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Louis J. Hunter of Boston.

Gospel at South

Newton South and Brown Junior High students combine talents for production of "I Have A Dream," an original Black gospel oratorio dedicated to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Thursday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the South High auditorium. Tickets, $4. Call 552-7655.

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Peirce Pilgrims



A visit from a Plimoth Plantation Pilgrim to a Peirce School fifth grade class last week showed Matt Renna how the early settlers used dried fish.



Pilgrim William Latham (actually James Cotter) buttoned Peirce School students Jenny Shaughnessy and John Redmon into authentic costumes. The class was visited by the Pilgrim prior to a trip to Plimoth Plantation, funded by Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities.



Fifth graders Donna Turner (right) and Julie Freeman got a close look at dried pig's feet, the type of food which sustained the Pilgrims through the cold winters. (Photos by Andi Goodman)

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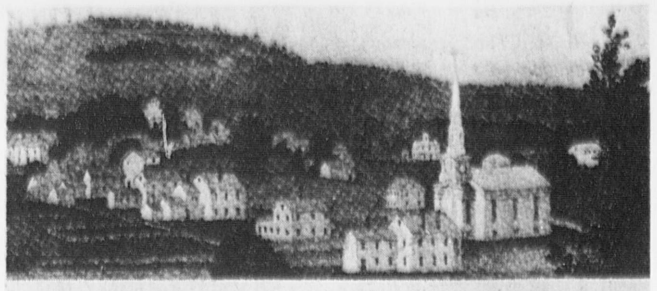
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EARLY TIMES in Newton Corner (with Eliot Church at right, above) had cattle grazing on the hillsides. See page 4.

SOUTH STUDENTS share a dream and the memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King. Page 5.

THAT FAMOUS FACE of Marilyn Monroe still captivates crowds. See page 10.

AND THE BATTLE of the school budget continues. Page 12.

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Clearing up the county's 'bad name'

NEWTON — County Commissioner Bill Schmidt of Newton was in office little more than a month when he and one other member of the three-man board took action which turned at least part of county government on its head.

Two weeks ago Schmidt and Middlesex County Commission Chairman Thomas Larkin voted to fire five top administrators at the Middlesex County Hospital in Waltham. Commissioner Michael McLaughlin voted against the firings.

Last week during a public hearing one of the five, Director of Accounts Joseph Guiney was reinstated after his lawyer argued Guiney was following orders and was not a hospital policy maker.

But allegations by Larkin of mishandling of hospital funds against the other four administrators have prompted a call for a complete audit by County Treasurer Rocco Antonelli. And the firings appear to signal a change in attitude by a majority of the commission toward making county government more efficient.

Commissioner McLaughlin said after the hearing he may file complaints with the state Department of Public Health because, he said, hospital sources told him patient care is suffering in the absence of the fired administrators.

Even with the split on the commission over the firings, McLaughlin joined Schmidt and Larkin in backing the 31-year-old Schmidt's proposal to reorganize the commissioners' office "to promote efficiency and superivision of county functions."

Schmidt, a former aide to County Sheriff Edward Henneberry, campaigned last year on a platform to streamline county government.

"The counties have a bad name and deservedly so," Schmidt said in an interview last week.

Schmidt stressed his push for reorganization could mean an annual savings of some $20,000 on the commissioners' office budget of about half a million dollars.

One of the prime proposals in Schmidt's

COUNTY - See page 5



Commissioner Bill Schmidt

Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 113, No. 8 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, February 23, 1983

Abortion rights battle

Forces on both sides use city base

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The beginnings of a statewide fight to regulate abortions are brewing in Newton, where two major adversaries on the issue are based.

Newton State Rep. Susan Schur, a Democrat leading the effort to stop legislative interference with funding for abortions, represents Newton and Marianne Rea-Luthin, president of Massachusetts Citizens for Life, a state-wide organization formed in 1972 to make abortion illegal, works from a Garden City base.

The final outcome of the latest battle could mean the state would have the right to regulate Medicaid funding for abortions.

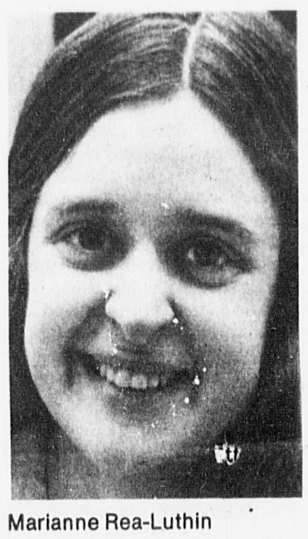
That issue could be decided in a November, 1984 referendum question. Although the state Supreme Judicial Court previously ruled such regulations illegal, a constitutional convention has reopened the emotion-packed debate.

Members of the state Senate and House, acting in convention

SIDES - See page 3



Rep. Susan Schur



Marianne Rea-Luthin

Emotional stability dictated a choice

NEWTON — A 38-year-old mother of two said last week she would be an emotionally unstable mother if she had to have more children and could not have an abortion.

With two abortions in her past a local woman, who asked that her name not be used, expressed some sadness over her choice, but not because of the act of the abortion itself.

"The sadness came out of the fact I knew my husband and I could have beautiful children, but I did not want anymore children," the woman said last week.

MOTHER - See page 3

Priest quits League over stand

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Newton League of Women Voters lost a member recently when the national organization came out in favor of a woman's right to choose an abortion.

Fr. Robert J. Cheney, an economics professor at Boston College, announced his resignation in a letter to *The Boston Herald* last week.

"Your views on abortion make it impossible for me, in conscience, to be in any way associated with you," he wrote.

"Not only do you seem to have abandoned what I believed to be your normal stand on neutrality on controversial issues, but you now support a position on abortion which I find totally offensive and ghastly," Fr. Cheney commented.

Local representatives of the LWV expressed amazement that Fr. Cheyney was unaware of the league's pro-choice stand on abortion before the national board announced its position in the organization's February bulletin.

Ann Hartner, director of women's issues for the Newton and Massachusetts LWV, said the local league's position on a woman's right to choose an abortion has been known well for almost 10 years. She said the LWV in Massachusetts was far ahead of other chapters in declaring its pro-choice stand.

Fr. Cheney said he was unaware of the LWV's position on abortion when he joined last fall. He added that he joined the league because he was appalled at the political ignorance of the voting public and because he thought the League was one of the leading groups dedicated to educating voters on issues.

PRIEST - See page 3

Schools studied

Report claims art supplies pose hazards

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The author of a public interest group's report on the use of toxic art supplies in school districts, including Newton, warns that "there is no safe level of exposure to solvents" in rubber and Duco-type cement for elementary school children.

"When we talk about younger children, the risk is so great that even a little exposure is too much," said Alfie Kohn, author of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass. PIRG) study of 21 school districts.

Newton schools Coordinator of Fine Arts John Harper said Thursday he has recommended to all elementary teachers that use of rubber and Duco cement by their students be suspended until Newton officials receive and review a copy of the Mass. PIRG report.

Harper said he has asked for rubber and Duco cement be used "just by teachers and used sparingly."

"We do not have any actual facts as to what extent the rubber cement or the Duco cement are dangerous to children," Harper said. "They are probably used more in the individual homes than they are in the schools."

Using invoices, bid lists and other materials from 21 school districts, Mass. PIRG claims art supplies containing hazardous or possibly cancer-causing agents are being used in school systems including Newton.

"Weak laws and confusing definitions" allow manufacturers to market products as "non-toxic" when they may pose "long-term health hazards," Kohn said.

"Toxicity refers only to acute hazards and acute means what happens to you right away," he stressed. "If you drink something and it doesn't kill you immediately, you can label it non-toxic."

"Manufacturers take full advantage of the misleading nature of these terms," Kohn said.

Kohn said one color (vermillion) of Chromacryl brand acrylic paint used in Newton is mercury-based despite a label which says it is "non-toxic."

With the exception of rubber and

STUDY - See page 3

Researchers hope to meet school heads

NEWTON — A group which concluded Newton is among 20 school systems using toxic art supplies, including some which may cause cancer, will meet with school officials and parents and urge them to discontinue using certain products.

Alfie Kohn, a spokesperson for the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass. PIRG), said officials from several of the school systems have contacted the

MEETING - See page 23

Local educators mixed on new admissions plan

By Joseph Mapother
Staff Writer

New mandatory standards for high school seniors entering state colleges and universities that include minimum SAT scores and class rankings are being marketed to local educators by the state Board of Regents.

Past policy has been to let the state schools set standards for their respective institutions, according to Roger Schinness, the regents' chairman for academic affairs.

Schinness addressed a group of about 25 regional public school officials last week in Wellesley to sell the Regents' proposal.

The policy body for state institutions of higher learning does not have the power to set admission standards, but it can veto standards not to its liking, said Schinness.

High school seniors not achieving the standards, to be phased in during the next six years, would be channeled into the community college system, according to Schinness.

"There is a general recognition that students are not as well prepared as they should be," Schinness said. "We're not trying to screen anybody out, we're trying to screen people in."

Mandatory course requirements for students entering state schools are also part of the Regents proposal.

Area public school officials contacted by *The Graphic* agreed on the major thrust of the measure, but raised questions on several key aspects.

UMass President David C. Knapp of Newton is mounting a campaign against the standards, arguing that a student's high school grade transcript is the best indication of how he will perform in college.

Current standards at some state schools are higher than the Regent's proposed minimums, which the board currently hopes will come before it for approval in May, Schinness said.

A study released by Knapp's office indicates many students from local high schools would not have been accepted into UMass-Amherst if the guidelines had been in effect.

The UMass compilation lists high schools with a significant number of former students now enrolled at the Amherst campus and who are in good academic standing. It claims class-ranking minimums would have kept students from qualifying for admission under the regents' plan. The study shows:

- of 284 students who graduated from Newton North and South High Schools, 97 would have been ineligible.
- of 55 students who graduated from Waltham High School, 9 would have been ineligible.
- of 39 students who graduated from Weston High School, 19 would have been ineligible.

The Board of Regents is recommending a student entering a state university in September 1984 must score a combined SAT (Scholastic

ADMISSIONS - See page 3

Once a skeptic, local doctor now extols meditation virtues

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — Dr. Sanjiv Chopra understands why people are skeptical about the practice of transcendental meditation.

Even as his wife extolled TM's health benefits Chopra, a medical school instructor and native of India - where TM was born - scoffed at the practice. Now he is practicing TM and is on a campaign to say that TM can reverse the aging process.

"I used to say it was hogwash," said Chopra, a Newton resident and associate chief of medicine at Veterans Administration Medical Center in West Roxbury.

Chopra came out Friday night to back an Iowa college study which concludes that TM slows down the aging process. Speaking at the Newton YMCA, Chopra said the study determined that a 51-year-old who has practiced TM for five years has a biological age of 38.

The reasons for this, Chopra said, are based on changes in the metabolism. He explained that meditation reduces stress, which makes people turn to cigarettes, alcohol and other drugs. Through meditation, the reduction of "wear and tear" on the body over the years reverses the aging process, Chopra said.

The study was conducted at Maharishi International University in Iowa, where all the staff and students practice TM. Researchers used blood

MEDITATION - See page 23



'The Sisters' performed in Newton North's jazz concert Thursday. More photos, p. 3.

Newton newsmakers

Marian L. Ward of Cragmare Rd., Newton Upper Falls, was recently promoted to director of marketing in Newburyport for Cable Television Systems.

Ward is a 1980 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Aimee Jean Mulvey of Waban Hill Road, Chestnut Hill, has been selected for inclusion in the 1982 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." The program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, professions and communities.

Dennis D. Berkey of Arlo Road, Newton, was recently promoted to



associate vice president for Academic Affairs at Boston University.

Along with his new position, Berkey will continue in his academic post as associate professor of mathematics in the University's College of Liberal Arts.

Berkey has been director of the mathematics department and of the Academic Policy Committee at the University. Before coming to Boston University in 1974, he was on the mathematics faculties of Miami University, the University of Cincinnati and the Ohio College of Applied Science.

Newton resident **Mirick Friend**, owner/operator of McDonald's of



Brighton and Newton, has been re-elected president of the Eastern New England McDonald's Operators Association for a second term.

The McDonald's group is comprised of 183 restaurants in eastern Massachusetts, southeastern New Hampshire, Rhode Island and eastern Connecticut.

Friend, who has been a McDonald's operator for the past 12 years, is presently serving his fifth term as an officer.

Newton resident **Sid Boorstein**, owner/operator of McDonald's of



Hyde Park and Stoughton, has been elected vice president of the Eastern New England McDonald's Operators Association.

In addition to various promotional programs, the association supports numerous charitable projects, including the purchase, renovation and ongoing operation of Boston's Ronald McDonald House, a home away from home for families with children being treated with cancer.

Boorstein, who has been a McDonald's operator for the past four years, is presently serving his third term as an officer.

Maudyea M. Campbell, of Walker Street, was re-elected president of the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women for her second two-year term at the annual meeting held recently at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel in Cambridge.

Guest speakers at the meeting included Connie McGregor of New York, fourth vice president of the National Federation of Republican Women and Richard Norton Smith of Washington, D.C., author of "Thomas E. Dewey and His Times."

The retirement of Newton native **William L. Ford**, project street engineer in the projects and mining division of Bethlehem Steel Corporation's engineering department, was announced last week by William K. Radtke, manager, projects and mining.

Ford has been employed by Bethlehem Steel since 1948 following his graduation from Swarthmore College, where he had received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

After completing Bethlehem's Loop management training program for college graduates, he was assigned to Bethlehem's former Quincy shipyard as assistant to the material superintendent. Remaining within the shipbuilding department, he was assigned to Bethlehem's New York office in 1953 as a construction engineer and in 1971 was transferred to Bethlehem's home office as assistant to construction engineer.

Ford was reassigned to the engineering department in 1976 and named a project engineer. He was named to his most recent position in 1981.

Ford, who is married and the father of three grown children, is a veteran of the U.S. Navy. In retirement, he and his wife Mary plan to continue residing in the Bethlehem area.

Marilyn Stewart Lazare of Waban has joined the Boston residential brokerage division of R.M. Bradley & Co., Inc., according to John T. Fallon, chief executive officer of the Boston-based real estate company.



She has a background in house and condominium sales and commercial leasing.

The Board of Directors of The Stop & Shop Companies, Inc., elected **Geoffrey M. Holczer** of Newton to the post of corporate controller.



As corporate controller, Holczer assumes responsibility for maintaining internal accounting controls, preparing internal and external financial statements, and working closely with the operating companies.

Holczer previously served as assistant corporate controller. Prior to joining The Stop and Shop Companies in 1981, he was controller of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company. A certified public accountant, Holczer holds a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering from the Univerity of Michigan, and a master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Ear, nose and throat specialist **Dr. R. William Mason** of Newton Centre was among physicians recently elected by medical staff committees at Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham.

Among vice-presidents chosen for the firm of Eaton & Howard Vance Sanders Inc, in Boston was **Stephen J. Galiani** of Newton, a graduate of Manhattan College, who received his masters in business administration from Boston University.

Robert P. Freeto has been elected clerk/treasurer of Lasell Junior College, Newton.



An attorney with law offices in Auburndale, Freeto has been a trustee of the College since 1977 and has served as clerk of the Lasell Corporation since 1979.

Freeto also serves as a trustee of Mutual Bank for Savings, a director of Blue Cross of Massachusetts, and a trustee and secretary of Longwood Covered Courts. He is a past president of the Newton Community Chest and Council.

A graduate of Harvard College and Suffolk University Law School, Freeto is a Lt. Col. (retired) in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

Fred Noonan of The Clapper Company in West Newton was recently installed as a member of the Board of Directors of the Association of Landscape Contractors of Massachusetts at the group's January meeting.

Also named as executive directors of the organizations were **Barbara Gifford, Cynthia Wilson** and **Virginia Wood**, all of Management Specialties of West Newton.

Lloyd I. Sederer, M.D., of Newton, was recently appointed



medical director of Outpatient Psychiatric Services at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. Dr. Sederer was formerly director of Inpatient Psychiatric Services at Massachusetts General Hospital and is currently an instructor in psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

Describing the services provided by the outpatient psychiatry department, which has served the community since 1974, Dr. Sederer said, "The clinic is very broad based. It is a general psychiatric practice providing evaluation and counseling services for any emotional or mental disorder in adults and older teenagers." Treatment is available to individuals, couples, and families.

Marvin Milton of Newton has been named president of Swerling Milton Ginsberg and Holtzman Public Insurance Adjusters, Inc. The firm was created through the merger of two of the oldest firms of their kind in Boston: Milton Public Insurance Adjusters, Inc., founded in 1890 and Swerling Ginsberg Holtzman Adjusters, Inc., founded in 1907.

Prior to the merger, Milton had been president of Milton Public Insurance Adjusters, Inc., where he began his career as a public insurance adjuster in 1958.

Milton is the former president and member of the Massachusetts Association of Public Insurance Adjusters and a member of the Boston and Massachusetts Bar Associations. He is a treasurer of Beaver Country Day School, Chestnut Hill, and a former vice president of Temple Reyim in Newton.

Besides Milton, other officers of the firm include **Bruce Swerling** and **Jerold Holtzman**, both of whom lived in Newton for many years, and graduated from Newton high schools.

Art Durgin, a former Auburndale resident, has been appointed marketing manager for Puget Sound Mailing, Inc., in Seattle.

Durgin has 20 years experience in printing sales and advertising sales/management. An active member in the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, he is the 1982 Diplomat of the year.

He is a graduate of Boston University School of Communications.

Richard G. Huber, dean and professor of law, Boston College, was re-elected to the Board of Directors of the American Judicature Society, a national organization for improvement of the courts.

Through research, educational programs and publications, the Society addresses concerns related to the selection and retention of judges, court management and the public's understanding of the judicial system.

Huber is a member of the Academic Committee of the Franklin N. Flaschner Judicial Institute. He is a member of the Council of the Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar of the American Bar Association and a trustee of Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education, Inc. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa and Harvard Law Schools and serves on the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court Committee on Education.

Thomas Ward Jr., formerly of Cragmore Road, Newton and a 1976 Boston College graduate, has been promoted to national sales manager of CEM Manufacturers of Danielson, Ct.

The son of Thomas H. Ward Sr., and Mary Ward of Dedham, his new position involves interstate and travel throughout Europe for the Connecticut based company. Ward currently lives in Michigan.



Party Day proceeds

Newton-Wellesley Hospital Chief of Pediatrics John M. Cohen, M.D. accepts a gift of more than $9,000 from Mrs. Peter B. Sholley, first vice-president of the NWH Aid Association. The gift represents the proceeds of the Aid's 1982 Party Day and is earmarked for purchase of an intensive care bassinet for the Special Care Nursey Nursery for care of sick newborns.

Thomas F. Duncan, M.D. was recently re-elected president of the Medical Staff at St. Margaret's Hospital for Women in Boston.

A graduate of Boston College and Tufts University Medical School,



Dr. Duncan has been a member of the medical staff at St. Margaret's Hospital since 1946. He resides in Newton with his wife and children.

Dr. James H. Broderick of Auburndale, professor of English at UMass/Boston, has been awarded a $46,768 grant by the Ford Foundation for the establishment of the Center for Improved Teaching.

The Center will support three related activities: Ford Seminars on Teaching, a Ford Foundation Colloquium on Teaching and a publication, Scholarship in Teaching at UMass/Boston.

Dr. Broderick will be director of the center. Co-director will be Dr. Howard Cohen, professor of philosophy.

Newtonville resident **A. Stephen Polins, D.D.S.**, an associate professor of periodontology at Boston University's Henry M. Goldman School of Graduate Dentistry, has been appointed director of predoctoral periodontology at the School.

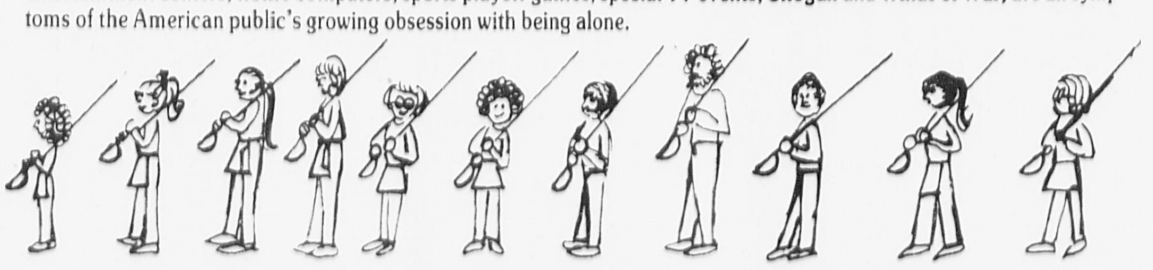
In his new position, Dr. Polins will be in charge of administering and coordinating the predoctoral program.

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However, Cantin'Abruzzi and its staff will not accept this trend BECAUSE WE ARE FIGHTING BACK. Cantin'Abruzzi will go out of its way to demonstrate to the people that coming to a warm, friendly and fun place, that welcomes children of all ages (we don't mind picking up the spaghetti off the floor), is more innervating, more relaxing and more enjoyable than staying home to be hypnotized by many hours of viewing.



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— knowledge of our customers on a first name basis
— announcements of an expecting family and then the celebration at the restaurant when the new family member arrives;
— waitresses taking delight in bringing children into the kitchen;
— statements from a 4-year old as he enters the kitchen escorted by a waitress: "Where is Mayo (children talk for Mario)? My name is Hank. Please sing a little louder. I can't hear you in the front of the room. Bye."

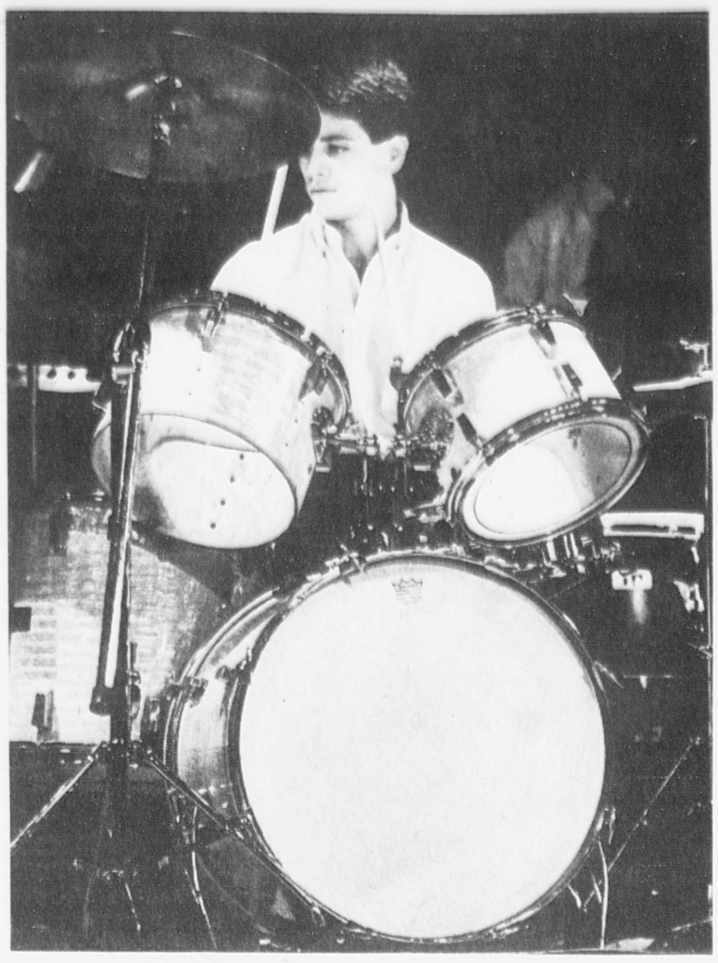
There is an old Italian saying that says "Tutti gusti son' gusto" while the Abruzzesse added "Ma non si beve sole". A free translation of which is "every one to his (her) taste" with the addition "But you don't drink alone".

What the proverb really says is that you never really enjoy anything unless you are with people. Why not become a little obsessive about this choice; TO BE WITH PEOPLE. COME TO CANTIN'ABRUZZI AND SHARE A LITTLE WARMTH OF WHICH WE HAVE NO LIMIT. BREAK AWAY FROM THE TV ROOM AND BE PART OF A SOCIAL ROOM — CANTIN'ABRUZZI.

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Horn section jazzed up the evening Thursday. (Photos by Art Illman)

Sides picked in legal debate

From page 1

this January, overwhelmingly passed an amendment to regulate funding for abortions 113 to 56.

"It is almost inevitable the amendment will pass the Legislature and be on the November ballot in 1984 because of the vote it received in the constitutional convention," says Rea-Luthin.

At stake is the legality of approximately 40,000 abortions performed each year in Massachusetts. Rea-Luthin said one and one half million abortions are performed nationwide. Teen abortions account for about one-third of the total, she said last week.

Rep. Schur said she thinks the legislature is lagging behind public sentiment on abortion.

"The legislature is lagging behind the public on this issue and the sentiment is this is not a decision government should make," said Schur, referring to the state regulating some funds for abortions.

The federal government has cut off funds for most abortions, but in Massachusetts the State Supreme Judicial Court ruled in February, 1981 that Massachusetts must fund Medicaid abortions.

In 1977 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled states are not required to pay for abortions and the state legislature later passed a bill restricting state funding which the state's high court later ruled unconstitutional.

The constitutional amendment proposed by the legislature may change the state court's ruling by putting abortion regulations in the state constitution.

However, the legislature cannot prohibit abortion, even with the proposed ammendment. Federal law essentially permits abortion during all stages of pregnancy, said Rea-Luthin.

"This amendment will not prohibit abortions, but it could restrict the use of Medicaid money, which provides abortion funding for poor people," said Rea-Luthin.

Rep. Schur believes limiting funding for abortions translates into limited options for poor people. Schur admits the state amendment does not outlaw abortion, because the U.S. Supreme Court ruling of 1973 prevents this by giving women the right to abortion on demand, but she fears Congress could pass an anti-abortion amendment, too.

"There is all kinds of legislation pending in the U.S. Congress and many abortion cases before the U.S. Supreme Court that could lead to banning abortions by 1985," said Schur.

The Mass. Citizens For Life members say they hope the Congress or the Supreme Court do just what Schur fears.

"Ultimately what we would like to see is a reversal of the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion on demand, which was ruled in 1973," said Rea-Luthin.

"I really believe you are killing a child (in an abortion) and I wouldn't be in the movement if I didn't," said the 27-year-old president of Mass. Citizens for Life.

"I feel many women are permanently affected by having an abortion, especially when they're young, because many have difficulty coming to grips with the choice later on," says Rea-Luthin.

The anti-abortion president sees many women trapped into the need for an abortion because of financial reasons. She said there are alternatives to provide women finances or counseling. One such group is called Birthright.

Rea-Luthin said she wants to educate women about the alternatives to abortion and get people away from what she calls the "destruction of children."

A great deal of work is ahead for both factions, and it will take hundreds of hours to educate people on the issue.

"Contrary to what people say, Mass. Citizens For Life is not rich and well funded, but will work at the street level to clarify what the amendment does," said Rea-Luthin.

"We would like to have TV ads, but right now the money is not there," she added.

Mother of 2 had to make own choice

From page 1

She said her emotional stability hung in the balance and having more than two children would upset her life.

"I knew how much I could handle and if I had to have another child I would probably be an emotionally unstable mother," said the woman.

The reason she gave for what she saw as an imbalance in her life by bringing another child into the world was, "I only have a certain amount of space in my life that I can allocate and another child would take up too much."

In both cases she talked with her husband about her decision to have an abortion, but she in the end it was her choice.

The first abortion she had in 1980 was paid for by Medicaid because at the time she was on welfare. At the time of the second, she was no longer on welfare and she paid for the operation herself.

Money for families on welfare to take care of additional children amounts to aproximately $40 a month per child, she said. This funding she felt was not sufficient to take care of more children which was an added reason for the first abortion.

Given the prospect of the state cutting-off funds for Medicaid abortions the woman called it a "punitive step."

"I'd say it's punitive to women who need abortions to have the state cut-off funding for abortions," she said. "Poor people always suffer at the hands of people who are insensitive."

Because the woman had strong support from her family and friends she was not scared about her choice.

"Many people are alone in the choice and they are scared about the whole procedure, but I was lucky," she said.

The cost for an abortion at a clinic can be from $175 to $250 and the actual procedure lasts about one hour.

"If someone is not sure about their choice, if they show feelings of remorse or if they might be devastated by their decision later on in life, they should seek counseling," the Newton woman said.

Regarding the continued availability of abortions she said, "Women need the freedom to outline their own priorities and whether of not to continue one's pregnancy is an important issue that only she can resolve."

Priest drops League membership over stand

From page 1

"I don't really know the organization," Fr. Cheney said. "I've never even been to a meeting. I went by the assumption that they were neutral on controversial issues."

Hartner said, "We never stayed away from controversial issues. The League in Massachusetts tackled the abortion issue 10 years ago when it was even tougher. If issues weren't controversial, we wouldn't be looking at them."

She admitted that some league members across the country might be put off by the new national statement on abortion. "A number of members are not comfortable with abortion, but they respect the opinons of others," she said.

Hartner pointed out that former Congressman Fr. Robert Drinan was a longstanding member of the local LWV. She said he was "personally opposed to abortion," but that he recognized the worth of varied opinions.

Fr. Cheney emphasized there was "no animosity" involved in his resignation.

"I'm not attacking anybody. Perhaps I'm lazy, but I have a lot of other things to do," the professor said. "And I don't see myself as a crusader within the League."

The Jesuit priest said, "I'm not only a private individual. To have my name linked with a pro-choice organization could lead to a scandal."

Judy Jaffe, head of public relations for the Newton chapter of the LWV, commenting on Fr. Cheney's resignation said, "I'm sure this is not the first time someone has dropped his membership or subscription because of similar objections."

Jaffe said the national stand was the result of a poll of 1,203 member leagues' reactions to the statement, "...public policy in a pluralistic society must affirm the constitutional right of privacy of the individual to make reproductive choices."

Study claims hazards

From page 1

Duco cements, all products ordered by Newton are labeled by manufacturers as non-toxic, Harper said. The schools are not in a position to chemically analyze every product, he stressed, and "we have to take the producers word for it."

"We're of course concerned about this," Harper said, "because that has been our philosophy all along -- to avoid using toxic materials for children."

"We are looking to research the report and at the same time review materials in the schools," Harper said. "But until the time we can put these two together, it is difficult to make a statement to say that all materials will be withdrawn from student use."

Harper said he "wants to know what quantities of these things are dangerous."

Harper criticized Mass. PIRG for not releasing their report to school officials at the same time it was released to the media. "The first time I heard anything was on the radio," he said.

"We certainly should be in on the information," he stressed.

Both Harper and Newton Health Commissioner Bernice Joyal have requested copies of the report and were told to mail in a fee of about $2.

"That seems a little strange to me," Harper said.

Joyal said she could not comment until she reads the Mass. PIRG report.

The Cambridge schools, one of the school systems studied by Mass. PIRG, suspended use of all questionable materials on Wednesday and Mass. PIRG's Kohn said Belmont decided on Thursday to do the same.

Admissions plan gets mixed review

From page 1

Aptitude Test) sum of 725 and rank in the upper 40 percent of his high school class (according to a weighted class ranking). A student ranking in the upper 50 percent of his class would have to score a combined 775 on the SATs.

By 1989, a state university candidate would have to score a combined SAT total of 800 and rank in the upper 40 percent of his class, or score a combined 850 and rank in the upper 50 percent.

The suggested mandatory requirements for state colleges are somewhat lower and progressively increase like the university minimums.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The proposed three year HOUSING ASSISTANCE PLAN (HAP) for period for 10/1/82 to 9/30/85 and a proposed new WATER CLEANING AND LINING DESIGN PROJECT will be the topic discussion at a:

PUBLIC HEARING

Sponsored by the Planning and Development Board

- Wednesday, 2 March 1983
- 7:30 P.M.
- City Hall, Room 202

All persons interested in these proposals are urged to attend.

Written comments on the above proposal will be accepted at the Community Development Office, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA 02159 until 16 March 1983.

For further information, please contact Stephen Gartrell 7135.

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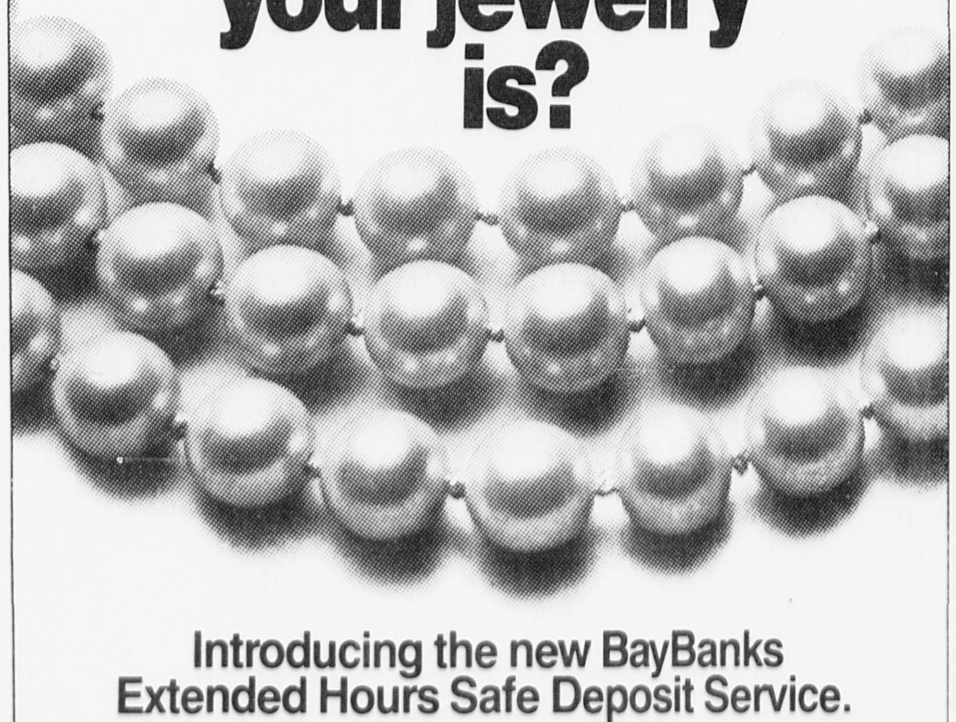
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HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
WEST NEWTON URBAN SYSTEMS PROJECT FOR TRAFFIC IMPROVEMENTS 505-81

The Public Safety and Transportation Committee of the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 28, 1983 at Newton City Hall, Room 209, second floor, to hear the views of the public regarding the above traffic improvements project.

The project area is primarily along Washington Street between Chestnut Street and the Elm/Putnam intersection. However, improvements are also proposed for Webster Street and parts of Watertown Street, Waltham Street, Cherry Street, Elm Street, Putnam Street, Highland Street and Chestnut Street.

The proposed improvements include turn restrictions, parking restrictions, installation of new signals and upgrading of existing signals, installation of channelization islands, and widening of Chestnut Street by ten feet between Washington Street and Davis Street.

The improvements are designed to improve safety and reduce congestion. Funding for the construction of the improvements will be provided by the State Department of Public Works.

The purpose of this hearing is to solicit the views of the public regarding this project.

Editorials

Union plan does deserve a chance

The question when looking at the fight over whether or not to put city trash collection in the hands of a private contractor is which side can you believe?

Both Mayor Mann and his advisors on the one hand, and the city unions which would be most affected by private trash pick up have what they perceive as the best interests of the city at heart. And both sides have stumped and argued over this proposal, turned down by the aldermen two weeks ago.

From the mayor's point of view, it appears, the issue is certainly not dead. From both sides the claims of cost savings are difficult to judge without a trial period.

Projected savings for private trash pick up according to City Hall could tally $600,000 over four years. The union plan which would trim back the sanitation staff almost 50 percent would save taxpayers $300,000 every six months, union officials claim.

The stumbling blocks between city negotiators and the union at present focus on a difference of $5 per week in salary and a demand by the city that the union cut back to 27 men, rather than the 28 the union supports.

The union plan deserves a one-year trial period for three reasons. First, a union which is willing to cut back so far in order to save municipal jobs is making the offer in good faith. On the second count, once jobs are wiped off the city payroll they will most likely never reappear. The loss of more than 25 jobs for Newton area people is not something to be taken lightly.

And the third reason for Mayor Mann and the aldermen considering a trial period for the union plan is that if the trial period finds in favor of private trash collection, the companies which covet such a pact with the city of Newton will still be eagerly waiting in line at the door a year or two down the road.

Squelching 'squeal' law

A federal judge's decision last week to bar the so-called "squeal" rule forcing federally-funded clinics to tell parents if a teenager requests a birth control prescription shows at least one person in a position of power is capable of a rational thought.

Judge Henry F. Werker, in granting a preliminary injunction halting the federal Health and Human Services Department rule, said such a regulation would lead to an increase in teenage pregnancy.

The rule, which was due to go into Friday, was viewed by the Administration as a way to "encourage family participation" in a teen's decision to use contraceptives.

Aside from the obvious discriminatory intrusion by the government into the lives of women the rule typified the simplistic "solutions" this Administration favors.

The proposal is now thankfully in jeopardy. It was intended only to intimidate and discourage young women from obtaining information and prescriptions which the government has no right to deny.

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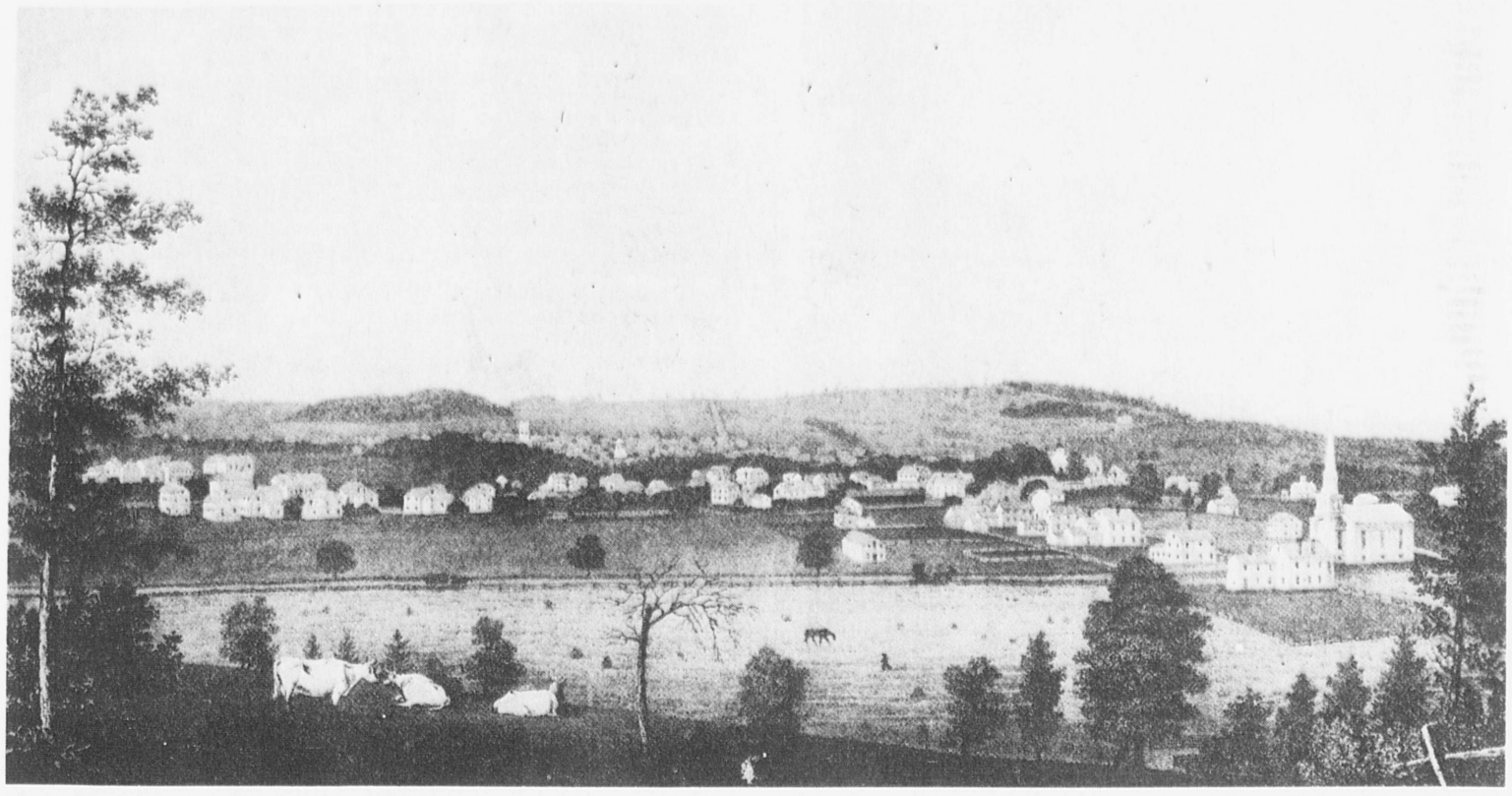
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Newton Graphic Opinions



A change has come

A view of Newton Corner, drawn in 1846 from Fiske Hill (Mount Ida) looking north shows the line of Washington Street (indicated by the row of houses) and the nearest street, Church Street. Eliot Church is shown at the right side. Drawing is from the out-of-print book "The Mirror of Newton, Past and Present" published in 1907 by the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs.

Graphically speaking

Ed King's new direction

Letting the cat from the bag

A recent issue of the **Newton Kiwanis Club** newsletter notes the usual collection of club items, what programs are upcoming, etc. etc.

But there's a one-liner in there which says, "Roast in May. Nomination of **Joe DeNucci**. Any others?"

A likely roastee, we say.

Running on empty

The Newton South High School newspaper **Denebola** reported recently that the senior class treasury is virtually running on empty. Reporter **Mark Woodlief** writes that "with a projected goal of $10,000 the senior class now possesses a dismal $900."

The class treasury subsidizes the senior prom, a class gift to the school, graduation expenses and endowments for clubs.

The **class of '83** is a bit behind last year's class according to the article. The **class of '82** had raised about $3000 by this time last year.

So what's the problem? Class of '83 **president Carolyn Bess** said a lack of communication, organization and enthusiasm among seniors combine to hinder the fund-raising problem.

Tennant insures generosity

During the **American Heart Association's** heart month the R.L. Tennant Insurance Co. of West Newton plans to do something a bit different.

On Feb. 27, the West Newton company will host a "phon-a-thon" staffed by local high school students to raise money for the AHA.

Alderman Robert Tennant, president of the company, said he was glad to have a chance to help raise money for research into the causes of heart disease and he added, "I hope community members are generous when the volunteers call."

Debbie Kriteman, we should add, has been named coordinator of the Chestnut Hill Residential Phonothon.

An automatic beauty

Newton Rotary Club members are gearing up for the raffle of an MG-TD replica, as reported recently by *Graphically speaking*.

As described by **Rotarian Tom Kerry II**, who is supplying the club with the car for the raffle, the machine is a fiberglass body mounted on a VW chassis with a "souped up" VW engine.

The raffle drawing will be May 7. Stay tuned.

Fraud, waste, abuse beat

Cong. Barney Frank, the Newton Democrat, was chosen recently to chair the House Government Operations Committee's Manpower and Housing Subcommittee. Got all that?

Frank was selected by the committee's majority members in the Democratic caucus. The subcommittee is a watchdog group which investigates various government agencies (Departments of Labor, HUD, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Railroad Retirement Fund and others) to see that programs meet the goals intended by Congress.

Frank's committee is also charged with conducting investigations on allegations of fraud, waste and abuse of programs under its jurisdiction.

Frank retains his memberships on the House Judiciary Committee, the Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee and the House Select Committee on Aging.

King back in the saddle again

After being bumped out of the State House by Mike Dukakis in November, former **Gov. Ed King** said he didn't know what he would be doing but he had been offered a few directorships of private corporations.

Not wanting to let such a talent slip past, the West Newton-based **E.C. Hilliard Corp.**, a precision metal fabricating firm, has taken the former governor on as a member of its Board of Directors. King will serve a three-year term.

William Cantor, president of the firm, said that within three years the company hopes to expand and relocate to larger facilities. "We believe that Ed King will provide valuable management insight to us during this growth period," Cantor said.

One should note the former governor is a director for only a three-year stint. Heaven knows he may be tied up in 1986.

One man's trash...

The recently rejuvenated Pomroy House on Eldredge Street is supposed to be landscaped, according to the aldermanic **Land Use Committee**. But, when the house was built in 1890 by the **Stanley's** of Stanley Steamer fame, it was not landscaped.

The house has been designated an historic landmark in a newly declared historic district, and, for historic purity it should not be landscaped now.

Committee **Chairman Terry Morris** said he did not care about historic purity; he wanted it landscaped.

"Maybe they ran out of money when they finished the house," Morris suggested, "and they couldn't afford to landscape it."

Planning Director Barry Canner added, "Levittown was built without any landscaping. Maybe that will be declared an historic district someday."

That's right, Barry. And some day beanbag chairs will be sought after as antiques.

A sale, at long last

Alderman Lane Sofman is happy to see a sale finally going on at **Mayflower Furniture** on Washington Street in West Newton.

He told his colleagues the other night that he was finding it more and more difficult to explain to his young daughter how the store could go "43 years without a sale," as its well known sign declares.

It seems Mlle. Sofman was becoming persistent, asking Dad, "But how can they stay in business that long without selling anything?"

The answer, obvious to anyone who knows the store's "Going Out of Business" sale started last Friday, has to be, "They can't."

(Compiled by The Graphic editor and staff)

Letters

Pleased by Strand's proposals

To the editor;

As a long-time advocate of "challenging education" in our Newton public schools, I am pleased to note that Dr. Strand has recommended to the School Committee the inclusion in the FY84 budget of a substantial amount of money for continuing and expanding the Newton Advanced Challenge program.

This is an encouraging sign of potential improvement and Dr. Strand should be commended for making the proposal.

For years, many of the bright children in Newton have been bored, turned off, and turned away by the lack of response from the school system to their needs for stimulation.

Many of these children have left to go to private schools, and some Kindergarteners are being sent straight to private schools because of the reputation of our public schools for not meeting their needs. It is about time more concrete steps were taken to remedy this situation, which affects *all* the children in our schools, and I think our Superintendent is making a good start.

I hope that interested members of the Newton community will show support for Dr. Strand and for this item in the new budget by indicating to the School Committee, the mayor, and the Board of Aldermen that we feel strongly about keeping our children's education challenging.

We can go to the School Committee meetings on the FY84 budget which are now in process. We can write letters. We can talk to school people. We must affirm our and their commitment to this very important program.

Miriam Sachs
West Newton

One proud veteran's poem

Way back in 1964 I took the oath and joined the corps.
And like Marines from years before they sent me off to lands of war.
My part was small compared to some; I found I suffered not.
The land on which I did my tour before me had been bought.

But still I felt a pride within, a nation called, we came,
to help them fight for freedom's right, it mattered not their name.
Our fathers gave to us a gift, a land where we are free,
to give to others after us, no less than they gave me.
The pains we feel came not from wounds inflicted by the foe;
From Berkley born a nation torn, caused freedom's blood to flow.

Be proud today Vietnam vets. What counts the most is self respect.
For in our hearts we took the cause. We loved our flag despite its flaws.
It mattered not that so few cared and turned their back on our despair.
They had their fun, that selfish gang; They burned our flag, they laughed, they sang.
And if you think you stood alone behind Red, White and Blue,
pull out this line and you will find, together we made two.

Richard A. Holcomb
West Newton

Corrections

NEWTON — In a letter to the editor in last week's Newton Graphic from Newton resident Linda Lawrence concerning a city proposal to put trash pick up out to private contract, a line was inadvertantly dropped during the typesetting operation.

The following is how the letter should have concluded:

"We must remember that the private contractor will only pick up residential trash and the city (or union employees) must still provide the same services such as residential, heavies, commercial, recycling and paper.

"So where is the saving? Who has to pay for the services that the contractor doesn't provide?

"Will these services cost over $600,000 over four years? If so what will the mayor's proposa accomplish?"

The Graphic regrets the error.

* * *

A photo of the Newton Festival of Arts commemorative quilt which appeared in last week's Graphic should have read that the making of the quilt was coordinated by Rowena Fisher and designed by Robbie O'Rourke.

South shares King's dream

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Dr. Martin Luther King's famous dream came alive for a couple of hours at Newton South Thursday night.

Fifteen brilliant students and a galaxy of supporters put on a star-studded performance of "I Have a Dream," a story told in song of American blacks, their past, present and future.

The reverend doctor would have been proud to see his legacy brought to life by young blacks from Newton South and Brown Jr. High.

King might have wondered Thursday about the basic truth upon which his philosophy was based: that all men are created equal. Surely, not everyone is born with the raw talent displayed in the original music and song of "I Had a Dream."

After all, how many kids can sing as sweetly as Crystal Upshaw sang the story of "The Creation" at the beginning of the show? And how many can bring an audience out of itself like Denise Hill did on several occasions with her soaring voice?

Flo Turner, a METCO counselor at South, wrote the music for this tribute to Martin Luther King in 1970, in the hopes it might help keep his dream alive. She teamed up with Pat Schneider, who wrote the lyrics, and the New World Gospel Choir took the show to New York, Connecticut and most of Massachusetts.

It was revived at South as part of Black History Month.

Turner also conducted the orchestra, which starred her sons Clark and Craig on bass and drums. There was praise lavished on all those connected with the Thursday night production, but the lion's share went to her.

The show is a four-part chronicle of the plight of Afro-Americans. It begins with "The Creation," a collection of four traditional gospel songs.

'Where are the children, gone from their play? Who has taken the children away?'

Carol Robinson, treasurer of the Newton Community Development Authority and a member of the original New World Gospel Choir, sang "On That Seventh Day" with a religious intensity.

Young Michael Johnson, long and lean and dressed in white, cross-examined God on his plans for black people in "Hey, Lord." Speaking of women, Johnson asked, "Hey, Lord. Why don't you take back that rib?" Later he asked, "Didn't you make that fig leaf just a little too small? Are you still listening to me, Lord?"

The second part of the oratio to King's dream, called "The Homeland," played off the loss of a homeland and the pains of slavery. "Where are the children, gone from their play? Who has taken the children away?" the chorus lamented.

Hilda Givens, another member of the original chorus, consoled the sorrowful children in the gospel trained voice she shows off regularly at Myrtle Baptist Church, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled."

In part three, the choir followed the progress of American blacks to the big cities. Darrell Miller drew some whistles from the crowd when he sidled onto the stage in an impeccable beige three-piece suit and sang, "Goin' to the City."

Sandra Alexander, a throaty songbird who has appeared in other productions at South, sang three poignant numbers about the balance of hope and despair that characterizes life in the city.

Part four, "The New World," told of the future, in which the re-emergence of a black culture is depicted as an inexorable force. "Prepare the Way,""You Can't Stop Me Now" and "I Have a Dream" were all sung with the air of strength and confidence which would mark a people whose time has come.

The closing number, "Sing Amen!" brought members of the audience to their feet, clapping and singing without exception. Applause from the packed house was long and hearty.

Besides the praises for the young and gifted stars of the production, accolades and more applause were given to Turner and Schneider, Eugene Lomax, the drama coach; Wil Robinson, who designed the sets, and Lillian Jefferson, for her help in coordinating the project.

"I Have a Dream" will be shown on local cable television, Channel 3, Thursday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m., and Friday, Feb. 25, at 12:30 p.m.

Two from city elected for nuke freeze lobby

NEWTON — A 16-member delegation from the Fourth Congressional District was elected during a recent regional meeting to lobby for a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze in Washington on March 8.

John Loretz and Lillian King, both members of Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament, will meet with 4th District Congressman Barney Frank and with Senators Edward M. Kennedy and Paul Tsongas to urge quick passage of Congressional resolutions favoring an immediate bilateral, verifiable freeze with the Soviet Union.

The three legislators, along with the rest of the Commonwealth's Congressional slate, have already voiced their support for the freeze.

"Our delegation will be asking them to become evern more active during the next few months," Loretz said. "Specifically, we'll be asking Barney Frank to make the freeze his top priortiy, and to use his influence among colleagues who may still be sitting on the fence.

"In the Senate, we'll be urging Kennedy and Tsongas to work for an early vote on the freeze, and to make sure that undecided senators feel the full impact of the House vote," Loretz said.

The delegates were elected at a freeze caucus that drew participants from every corner of the Fourth District to Sharon Jr. High School. A number of speakers, including MIT professor Kosta Tsipis, arms control consultant Tom Halsted, attorney Alan Sherr, and Council for a Livable World president Jerome Grossman discussed topics such as treaty verification, negotiation strategiies, and grassroots political lobbying.

One question that never fails to come up in debates about the freeze, Halsted noted, is "Can we trust the Russians?" The answer, he said, is two-fold.

"We don't have to trust them," he said, because a well-negotiated freeze will contain adequate provisions for verification. "And we are already trusting the Russians every day not to turn the key or push the button that will set off a nuclear holocaust."

Halsted, who served on the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency during the Carter Administration, added that Soviet compliance with existing treaties supported the view that they would not cheat on a negotiated freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

A House vote on HR 2, the Markey-Conte bilateral freeze resolution, is expected within a few days of the national citizens lobby, which is expected to attract freeze supporters from every Congressional district in the country. A majority in the House now supports the freeze, while the Senate appears to be leaning against the idea.

"But it would be a mistake," Loretz said, "either to take the House vote for granted or to assume that we can't win in the Senate this year."

Loretz, King and the other Fourth District delegates will bring letters of support for the freeze to congressional offices when they travel to Washington. Write before Tuesday, March 2 to Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament, Box 119, Waban, 02168.

Hours option for restaurants

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Restaurants have the option to stay open til 2 a.m. to serve food, but in exchange they must shut down their bars by midnight.

Continuing its campaign to curb restaurants that border on "taverns," the Licensing Commission gave its approval last week to offer restaurants the new option, according to Carleton Merrill, administrative director of the commission.

The new regulations, available from the commission, are meant to help restaurants that serve more food than liquor.

Until January Newton was one of the few communities in the area that still had 2 a.m. closings for its bars causing an influx of drinkers from surrounding communities.

The new 1 a.m. closing time stopped late-night carousers and now the Licensing Commission is "knuckling down" on restaurants that fail to serve food seriously and behave more like "taverns," said Merrill.

Andrew Seto, treasurer of the South Pacific restaurant on Beacon Street, said he will think over the option, "But either way, it doesn't appear to help at all," he said.

Seto said the December 14 vote by the commission to roll back bars' hours from 2 a.m. to 1 a.m. causes a hardship, and they are losing late-night customers coming home from work.

"I had to lay off an employee in the bar as it is," said Seto.

The Beacon Street restaurant has been in business for 25 years and because of t e rollback, Seto said it is losing customers who work late in such places as: Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Honeywell and Polaroid.

Officials of The Golden Star restaurant in Newtonville said they will think about the proposal, adding the rollback of bar hours really is not affecting them during the winter months.

Commenting on the commission rollback vote, Merrill said, "We haven't had a lot of calls from owners complaining, but we did get number of calls from citizens who said they were glad the hours were rolled back."

Restaurants interested in extending their hours of operation by giving up another hour of sales from their bars make their requests by letter to the commission, according to Merrill.

The new regulations state a "full-service" menu must be available to customers between midnight and 2 a.m. and no alcoholic beverages are allowed in the dining room during those hours, according to Merrill.

County plan aims at change

From page 1

reorganization plan involves hiring a staff attorney for the three-member board, a major change from past practice when the commission routinely contracted out for legal services in all cases. Such a practice, Schmidt said, was more expensive than having an attorney on the county payroll.

The county now pays about $125,000 in lawyers' fees and under Schmidt's plan a staff counsel could handle at least half of the legal work for the commission at significant savings.

In addition, Schmidt's plan calls for eliminating the Central Purchasing Office which, he said, would bring purchasing under closer control by the commissioners "to provide greater surveillance over purchasing, supply and mail operations."

The reorganization would also set up three management groups to oversee budget, personnel and existing and new programs.

"At the bottom line myu plan is actually a savings in money," Schmidt said last week. "I see the reorganization as an attempt to provide the commissioners with better information in order to administer county government."

The firings, proposed by veteran Commissioner Larkin, were not linked directly to Schmidt's reorganization plan.

"These fiscal problems (at the county hospital) were coming to a head very quickly," Schmidt said. "You could wait, but if the situation is bad enough waiting will not help."

"It is all a county fiscal situation," he said. "They go through the same kind of budget deliberations as the sheriff's department."

Schmidt, who was strongly endorsed in the fall election by the progressive group "Change Middlesex County," said he felt his proposed reorganization would not result in a loss of jobs for people in the commissioners' office since many people could be reassigned to positions for which they were most qualified.

"If we're given time we can restructure the operation and really make it work," he said.

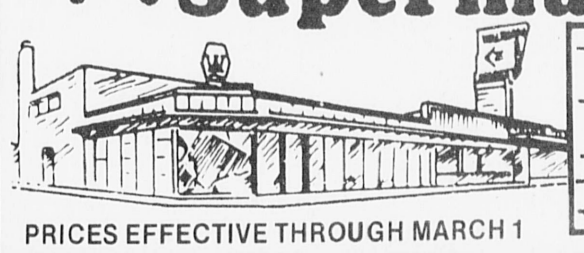
Local musician teaching early instrument course

CAMBRIDGE — Early music playing classes will again be given at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education in the spring term, which begins March 28.

Newton resident Hope Ehn's ensemble classes, for recorders and other early instruments, will be given on Thursday evenings at the Cambridge Friends School, 5 Cadbury Road.

For the spring term, both medieval and renaissance ensembles will be offered.

For information call the Center at 547-6789.

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5:30 Y-AEROBICS — Cardiovascular Exercise
6:00 NEWTON REPORT — Newton News Magazine
6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS — Newton Highlands News
7:00 EXPRESSIONS OF COLOR — Newton: A Minority Perspective
7:30 "I HAVE A DREAM" — Tribute to Martin Luther King by Newton South Chorale

TUESDAY 3/1 (repeated Wed. 3/2)
5:30 Y-AEROBICS — Cardiovascular Exercise
6:00 SPORTS CORNER — North & South H.S. Coaches and Wrestling Highlights
6:30 CLOSEUP OF THE NEWTON SCHOOLS — Features the kindergarten Program
7:00 THINK TANK — Panelists Discuss Commercial Development in Newton
8:00 ALEPH — Growing Up Wholly - Three Women's Experiences with Religion

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Skating days

Barbara Apstein and her son Andrew, 4, enjoyed some skating practice under the setting sun along Quinobequen Road Sunday afternoon.

(Photo by Ren Norton)

Save Our Homes backs funding for assessing update

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Representatives of Save Our Homes II, a taxpayers group born out of the recent property revaluation, have made more recommendations for improving the Assessing Department, including appropriating more funds.

John Rogers, president of SOH II, said the department's problems stem from a backlog of old mistakes that remain uncorrected and the lack of any system for discovering and correcting new mistakes when they are made.

"There are two kinds of needs: one, to catch up; two, to operate day-to-day," Rogers wrote to Paul Coletti, chairman of the aldermanic Revaluation Sub-Committee.

In recommending that two separate problem areas have to be addressed by the aldermen, Rogers wrote, "First, the department must ask for funds to its operations up to date, to correct historical inaccuracies and to lay a proper foundation for smooth day-to-day operations.

"Second, the assessors must ask for operational funding to maintain operations of a sensibly founded system.'

Rogers cited "years of neglect for appreciating property values" as the cause of many of the problems that have plagued the Assessing Department since the city-wide revaluation.

Burr kindergarten registration due

NEWTON — Registration for next year's kindergarten class will take place on Tuesday, March 8, and Thursday, March 10, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Any child who will be 5 years old on or before Dec. 31, 1983, is eligible. Parents are asked to call the school office, 552-7364, and schedule an appointment for one of the two dates given.

Both parents and students will be interviewed. Bring a copy of the child's birth certificate and a record of immunizations.

If you know of any child in the neighborhood who is of kindgarten age but does not have siblings at the Burr School, notify the parents of the registration dates.

Special talk planned on adolescence

WEST NEWTON — The Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., meets on Thursday evening, March 10 at 8 p.m. for a special program on adolescence.

This event which will be held in the Center's facilities in the Rebecca Auditorium at 492 Waltham St. in West Newton, will feature Judge Monte G. Basbas, president justice of the District Court of Newton and will share with us some of their perceptions on what is taking place with our adolescent population, community response, and some future directors.

To assist with planning all persons interested in attending are asked to contact the Center at 969-5906 between 9 and 4:30 Monday through Friday and leave a reservation with Mary Macrina or Dot Larkin.



Wanted: Love

Newton Catholic Elementary students standing, from left: Heather Kenney, Mary Lou Kearney and Karen Leary watch Tania Gentile take a phone call.

Local pupils offer prayers by phone

NEWTON — Excitement has taken over the sixth grade class at Newton Catholic Elementary School with the start of a new project entitled "Wanted: Love."

The first part of the project is called "adoption" in which each student writes letters to the sick, elderly, lonely or handicapped. Through personal contact with these people the students are eagerly awaiting a response.

The second part of the sixth graders' project is establishment of a prayer line. Every Tuesday and Thursday from 10:30-11:30 a.m. students will be taking calls from people who are requesting prayers.

The names of callers will be brought back to the class where special prayers will be said for them.

Twice a month a meaningful prayer service will also be held for all people requesting prayers.

Anyone wishing the Newton Catholic sixth graders to pray for them or a sick relative or friends can call the school, located on Lenglen Road.

Dial-a-story set

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

Hospital offers course April 9 called Planning to breastfeed

LOWER FALLS — The Newton-Wellesley Hospital childbirth educators and the maternal-child health nursing staff are offering a new course entitled, "Planning to Breastfeed," beginning April 9.

The course is divided into two parts: The first portion, "The Expectant Parents' Group" will be held on the second Saturday of each month in the hospital's School of Nursing Allen Riddle Hall from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

This segment, which may be taken any time during pregnancy, will cover such topics as the advantages and disadvantages of breastfeeding; anatomy and physiology; the needs of the infant and parents' parent expectation; and the hospital stay.

The second part of the course, "The New Parents' Group" will be held on the hospital's maternity unit on Wednesdays from 2-3 p.m. This segment is designed to provide ongoing discussions about the breastfeeding experience and will cover common breastfeeding problems: weaning, the working mothers' dilemma; regaining one's figure; and finding support for breastfeeding.

The fee for both sessions is $15 for a woman and/or couple. Participants are encouraged to register for both segments before their sixth month.

To register, call the NWH Prepared Childbirth Education Office at 964-2800, ext. 2343 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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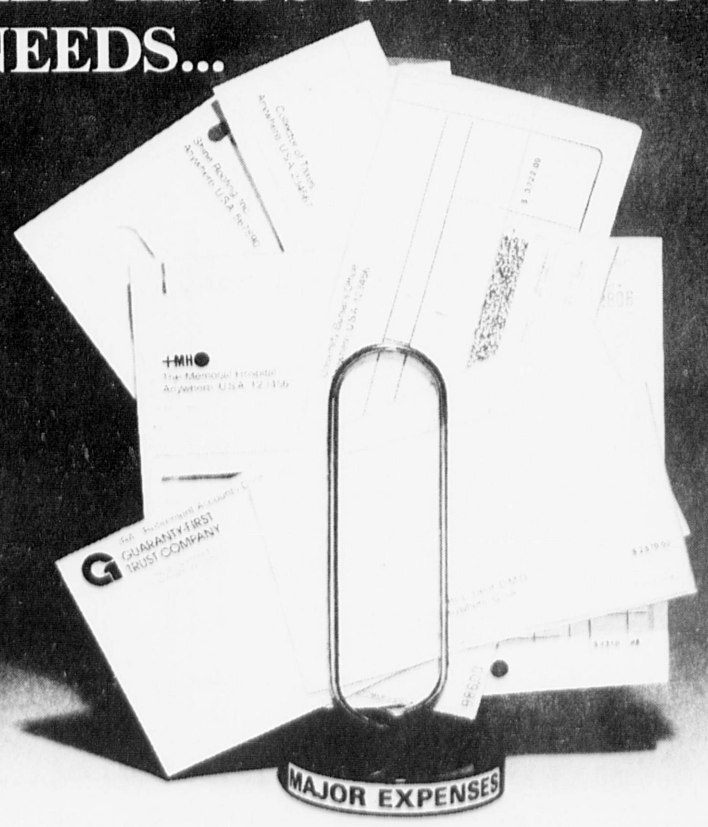
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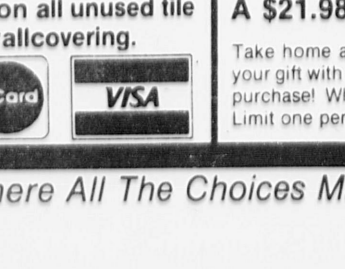
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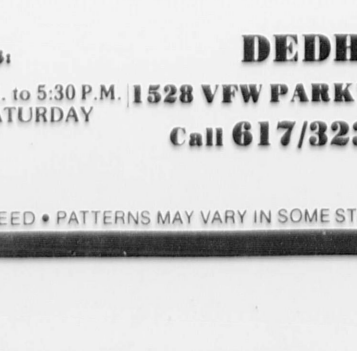
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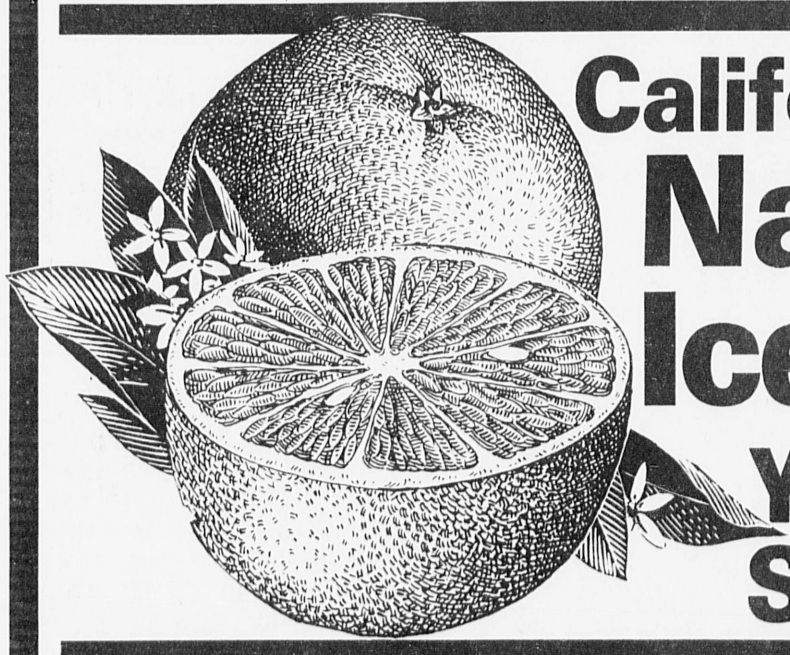
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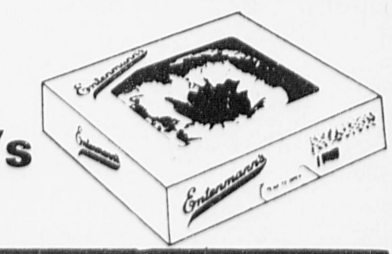
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Samplers

Checking wines offered at the gala wine tasting benefit for the Newton Symphony Orchestra at the Marriott Hotel Sunday, Feb. 27 are (from left) Constance Kantar, NSO president, Maudea Campbell, committee member, Marriott Director of Catering David Giampietro, Janet Morse Fox and Helen Drinan, co-chairpersons of the event.

North plans junior night March 2

NEWTONVILLE — Newton North High school will hold its annual Junior Night on March 2 from 7:30-10 p.m. Snow date will be March 3.

The evening will be devoted to "understanding decision making" and will offer a chance for parents of juniors to explore many opportunities available to North High graduates.

Principal Marya Levenson and Department of Counseling Chairman Dr. Robert S. DeIulio will open the evening with a brief presentation in the Lasker Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

After the introduction individual presentations will be given on the following topics:

Career planning, financial planning, college board tests, armed service opportunities for men and women, post-graduate programs in the Tech-Voc Department, post-graduate options for special needs students, Transition: an alternative senior year program and helping parents and students deal with college selection and separation.

Discussions of job forecasts for the 1980s will also take place at North with presentations repeated at 40 minute intervals.

School officials hope that by talking with professionals in various areas juniors and their parents will be better able to consider options as they start to decide on their futures.

Enter the building through the Elm Road entrance. For more information call the Department of Counseling at 552-7471.

Meditation center open house planned

NEWTON CORNER — Dharmadhatu Buddhist Meditation Center, 515 Centre St., Newton Corner, will open on Sunday, Feb. 27, at 3:30 p.m. with a public reception.

Jonathan Barbieri, executive director, will give a presentation on Dharmadhatu and Buddhism in America.

Dharmadhatu is a Buddhist church established in Boston 10 years ago as an affiliate of Vajradhatu, an international association of Buddhist meditation centers.

Vajradhatu is under the direction of Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche a meditation master and scholar of the Kagyu tradition of Tibetan Buddhism.

Programs for disabled slated

NEWTON — The Massachusetts Easter Seal Society, in conjunction with the Newton Recreation Department, is actively developing programs for adults with disabilities in Newton, through a recreation grant.

On Jan. 12, the second social and informational meeting was held at the Hamilton School in Newton Lower Falls. A film on Vinland, a holistic recreation facility in Minnesota, was shown and specific program offerings were discussed.

Social and informational meetings are held monthly at an accessible Newton area location. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

It is an intention of the project to also assist project participants in becoming involved in existing community programs. The Massachusetts Easter Seal Society is anxious to be responsive to program suggestions from interested participants.

Just a few of the program offerings for February include: adaptive skiing at Mt. Wachusett, adaptive swimming, tennis, recreation awareness programs and a Scrabble Club.

A jazzerobics course is open to all persons with disabilities or volunteers interested in participating. Also available is Duplicate Bridge. Anyone interested in signing up for either activity, contact the Easter Seal Society at 1-800-922-8290.

Temple Shalom Purim festival set Friday, Feb. 25

NEWTON — Rabbi Murray Rothman and Rabbi David Whiman will conduct the service which will celebrate the Sabbath and the upcoming festival of Purim at Temple Shalom Friday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m.

The children and many of their parents will be costumed. It is expected that there will be several Queen Esthers, Mordechais, and wicked Hamens. Noisemakers, called gragers, will also be heard each time Haman's name is mentioned.

The traditional reading of the Megilla will be held. This is the sotry of Esther, who became Queen of Persia and helped save the Jewish people.

Both the junior and senior choirs will add to the festivities, and a special Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

A chapel service will also be held from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. providing an opportunity for those who wish to worship in a quieter and more reflective setting. The senior choir will participate in this service.

The annual Purim carnival, hosted by Shafty, Temple Shalom's youth group, will be held on Sunday, Feb. 27 from 1-4 p.m.

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CHAR-BROIL GAS GRILL	dual burner, #CG606	$139.99	$ 99.99
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Still famous after all these years

By Catherine Enns
In Focus Editor

CHESTNUT HILL — It has been 20 years since her death, but Marilyn Monroe is hardly forgotten. In fact, don't be suprised this spring if you see young women walking down the street in outfits straight out of "The Seven Year Itch" and "The Misfits."

All that's missing will be the platinum blonde hair and the beauty mark. And Marilyn.

Remember Marilyn? Many of us do, but there is a whole generation out there born after her death that is seeking to recapture some of her glamour. In death, Marilyn Monroe has become larger than life.

Translated into 1980s terms, that means dollars. Now you can buy Marilyn mementoes, a far cry from Andy Warhol's famous tribute portrait. Most of the items are replicas of the "Fabulous '50s" things people threw away with a shudder in the '70s — like the black plastic cat clock with the bulging eyes and the pendulum tail.

There are Marilyn salt and pepper shakers, lamps, bed sheets and 3-D posters, all riding on the crest of a renewed interest in things of the '50s.

Last week, Bloomingdale's in Chestnut Hill opened up its "Remembering Marilyn" boutique, complete with five different types of T-shirts with Marilyn's image emblazoned on them.



Marilyn's famous face.

According to Bloomingdale's public relations director Sydney Elsass, '50s inspired clothing is big in the teen to mid-30s market and a number of major department stores have added "retro" boutiques. Bloomingdale's wanted to come up with something different and attained the right to use the "MM" name and sell items approved by the Monroe estate.

Most of the clothing is '50s inspired — scooped neck blouses cropped at the waist in pastels and polka-dotted circle skirts, all with button backs, ranging in price from $15 to $35.

Some are designed to achieve the Marilyn look. Tight jeans that ride high on the calf are there, as well as men's over-sized shirts that can be knotted at the waist and sweaters with dolman sleeves.

For $70, there's even a copy of the white cotton halter dress that Marilyn wore in "The Seven Year Itch." It billowed up from the breeze of the New York subway while Jack Lemmon panted.

Bonnie Miller of Newtonville was at the store looking at a rack of the dresses, a limited edition.

"I came just to see this," she said, holding up the copy of Marilyn's most famous outfit. "It's incredible. It's a very feminine dress. It makes you look like a girl. It gives you a nice fun feeling wearing it. Clothes have been so boring for the last five years."

And if most women cannot duplicate the Monroe figure, wearing clothes from the era at least provides a special meaning to some. One junior high shopper told Ms. Elsass she was not born when Marilyn was in her heyday, but, she said, "It gives us a chance to get to know her."

Social



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Weisman

Julie Ann Sudikoff weds Douglas Marc Weisman

CHESTNUT HILL — Julie Ann Sudikoff and Douglas Marc Weisman were married recently at Temple Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sudikoff, is a graduate of Newton North High School and Dartmouth College. She is currently employed by Continental Cablevision of Newton.

Mr. Weisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weisman, is a Newton South High graduate and also graduated from Ithaca College. He is an independent telvision producer.

After a trip to the Italian Alps the couple will live in Newtonville.

Boston College Chorale plans Eire Society concert

CHESTNUT HILL — Dr. C. Alexander Peloquin, composer-in-residence, lecturer and conducter of music at Boston College for more than 25 years, will present the Boston College Chorale of 100 singing stars in concert at the Eire Society of Boston, March 6 meeting, 2:30 p.m. at Boston College Chapel, Newton Campus, 885 Centre Street.

Twice the recipient of awards from the American Society of composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP), Dr. Peloquin's creation of new sounds for unity of speech, song and instruments exemplified in his "Gloria of the Bells," as opened a new era of melody with all Christian worship.

His style reflects the attempt to meld the mystery and mysticism that are part of the heritage of the church with the best elements of folk, jazz and popular idioms.

Dr. Peloquin has given workshops in choral technique and repertoire and delivered guest lectures in Europe, Asia and Africa as well as throughout the United States and Canada. His chorale performed during the "Catholic Hour" on NBC for more than 15 years.

Although widely known as an organist and conducter, his major contributions have been in the area of compositon for churches of various denomination.

Among his lists of credits are a film for the United Church of Canada: Music in Western Christianity; and a two-record album - Songs of Israel.

A native of Northbridge, Dr. Peloquin studied at the New England Conservatory. He also won a Boston Symphony scholarship for study at the Bershire Music Center.

For further information, contact president Maeve O'Reilly Finely at 332-3406 or write 58 College Rd., Chestnut Hill, 02167. All are welcome. Guests, $2; students with I.D. $1.

Engagements

Gentile - Cannata

NEWTON — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gentile of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila M., to Richard J. Cannata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bond of Medford.

Miss Gentile is a graduate of Newton North High School, Aquinas Junior College and Framingham State College. She is employed by Grover Cronin, Inc., in Waltham.

Mr. Cannata is a graduate of Medford High School and Wentworth Institute of Technology. He is employed by R.A. Salvucci Construction Co. of Waltham.

The wedding is planned for June 4.

Kadet - Hellwig

NEWTON — Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kadet of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter Susan of Manchester, to Frank G. Hellwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Hellwig of Manchester.

Ms. Kadet is the media specialist for the Beverly Public Library and Mr. Hellwig is currently an electrical engineering student at Northeastern University.

An August wedding is planned and the couple plan to live on the North Shore following the ceremony.

Simonelli - LeBlanc

NEWTON — Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Simonelli of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita Louise, to Robert Joseph LeBlanc, son of Mrs. Madeline LeBlanc of Waltham.

Miss Simonelli is a graduate of Newton High School and Aquinas Junior College. She is employed as a secretary for a Boston law firm.

Mr. LeBlanc is a graduate of Waltham High School and Massachusetts Bay Community College. He is employed by the Vermont State Police.

An October wedding is planned.

First child for the Heymanns

NEWTON — Mr. and Mrs. David A. Heymann announce the birth of their first child, daughter Jennifer Sara at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Heymann of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Cohen, also of Newton.

Great-grandparents are Samuel Mayers of Waltham, Harold Finn of Miami, and Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Heymann of West Roxbury.

Benefit antique show Feb. 26-27

CHESTNUT HILL — Over 45 selected exhibitors will participate at the 7th Annual Brimmer and May School's Benefit Antiques Show and Sale on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 26-27, according to an announcement issued by Martin S. Silverman and Michael D. Thompson of Serendipity Antiques of Boston who are serving as coordinators of this traditional mid-winter event.

Highlights of the weekend antiques fair will be special exhibitions of rare and unusual antique objects by several dealers from Maine, Massachuetts, New York, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania, who will feature everything from fine arts to furniture.

Hours to the general public will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. The event will be held at the school's Chestnut Hill campus on Middlesex Road, off Hammond Street at Route 9, directly behind the Longwood Cricket and Tennis Club.

Luncheons will be served by the school's Parent and Teacher's Group committee, headed by Mrs. George Roland of Wellesley.



BLOSSOM BUSINESS — Patty O'Leary of Winston Flowers at the Chestnut Hill Mall shows off some of the new flowers at the shop which opened recently.

Health aide course planned

NEWTON — A free 60 hour Homemaker/Home Health Aide Training Course will be offered for people wanting to care for the sick and elderly by the Intercommunity Home Health Services, 474 Centre Street, Newton Corner, beginning March 1, weekly Tuesday classes, 6-9 p.m. and some Saturdays.

Enrollment is limited, and prescreening is necessary. Apply by calling Intercommunity at 965-0500.

Hubert Jones elected to United Way board

NEWTON — Hubert E. Jones of Newton has been elected to a three-year term as a member of the board of directors of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay by the voluntary membership at its annual meeting on Jan. 17 at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel.

Jones, the dean and a professor at Boston University's School of Social Work, will oversee the management and operations of the area's largest, private human-service fund-raising organization.

A graduate of Boston University School of Social Work, Jones is also a director of the Roxbury Multi-Service Center and a board member of the Children's Defense Fund and the United Community Planning Corporation.

The United Way of Massachusetts Bay currently supports 176 agencies providing a variety of health and human services to about 900,000 people in 86 cities and towns in eastern Massachusetts. Local agencies include: West Suburban Chapter, Red Cross; Intercommunity Homemaker Service; Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts; Newton Boys' Club; Newton YMCA; Newton Community Service Centers; Newton-Wellesley-Weston Visiting Nurse Association; Family Counseling Service, Region West; Newton-Needham Mental Health Association; and Central Area Preschool (Nursery School), Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston (Combined Jewish Philanthropies).

Welcome, Danielle

NEWTON — Dr. and Mrs. Jack Nusan Porter of Newton announce the birth of a daughter, Danielle Almuly, in Boston recently. Danielle was greeted by her brother, Gabriel Alexander.

Grandparents are Mrs. Faye Porter and the late Irving S. Porter of Milwaukee and Mrs. Reli Almuly and the late Joseph Almuly of Brookline.

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Around campus

NEWTON — A number of area college, university and prep school students have received academic honors in the past month.

Named to the Aquinas Junior College president's list were freshmen **Joan Coffey** and **Diane DeNucci** and seniors **Carol Prestejohn** and **Barbara Griffin. Susan Misasi,** a freshman, was named to the honor's list as was senior **Sharon Caira.**

A number of Newton residents were named to the president's honor roll at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston.

Included were: **Donald J. Bibbo,** Kilburn Road, Newton; **Paul D. Conrad,** Freeman Street, Newton; **Ronald S. Cucchi,** Kensington Avenue, West Newton; **Chester D. Saniuk,,** Gibbs Street, Newton; **Troy W. Tompkins,** Brooks Avenue, Newtonville; **John Venditti,** Wiltshire Road, Newton; **Robert V. Secinaro,** Oakmont Road, Newton; and **Robert Mastromattei,** King Street, Newton.

Named to the Westfield State College dean's list for academic achievement was **Lois Hovsepian** of Elsworth Road, a junior majoring in criminal justice.

Pamela Jones of Grove Street, Lower Falls, recently completed a four-week secretarial internship with the office of the media director of Franklin Advertising Association in Newton.

Ms. Jones, a graduate of Newton North and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Jones, is a student at Dean Junior College in Franklin.

Key Nuttall-Vazquez, son of Drs. Ronald and Ena Nuttall of Washington STreet, Newton, recently recieved the dean's award for academic excellence for the fall term at Colgate University where he is a freshman.

Donna M. Berry, a nursing student at Saint Anselm College in Manchester, N.H. was recently named to the dean's list. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barry of Melbourne Avenue, Newtonville.

Also named to the dean's list at Saint Anselm College was nursing student **Mary R. Doherty,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Doherty of Beadford Road, Newton Highlands.

Three residents have been named to the Bates College dean's list. They are **Dana A. Lukens,** class of 1984 and son of Donald N. Lukens of Newton; **Daniel N. Hoffman,** class of '85 and son of Professor Frances M. Hoffman of Waban; and **Michelle M. Rowland,** class of '84 and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Rowland of West Newton.

Leslee G. Tocci, daughter of Theodore C. Tocci of Bullough Park Newton, has been named to the dean's list at Ithaca College. Ms. Tocci, a psychology major, is a Newton North High School graduate.

Robert W. Liebman of Jaffrey NH, formerly of Newton, has made the dean's list for the fall semester at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, New Hampshire. Liebman is the son of Larry and Phyllis Liebman of Lovett Road, Newton Centre.

A number of local students attending Regis College in Weston have been named to the dean's list.

Honored are: **Elizabeth Antonellis,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Antonellis of Brae Burn Road, Newton; **Kathleen Horkan,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Horkan of Grasmere Street, Newton; **Kathleen Scully,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scully of Wade Street, Newton; **Tammy Arcuri,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arcuri of White Oak Road, Waban; and **Moira Malany,** daughter of Mrs. Mary Malany of Newton and Dr. Richard Malany of New York.

Three residents are among students studying in London this semester in a program sponsored by Beaver College, Glenside, Pa.

Karen Pike of Commonwealth Avenue, West Newton and **Phylis Rosenberg,** Fairfax Street, also West Newton, are among 151 students from 57 colleges participating in the London Semester Program.

Ms. Pike is a communications major at the University of Miami while Ms. Rosenberg is a political science major at the University of Vermont.

David Wiesner, of Wallace Street, Newton is one of 31 students enrolled in the Queen Mary College Semester, University of London. Wiesner is a history major at the University of Vermont.

Pauline Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Davidson of Newton Centre, worked as stage manager for the Cambridge School of Weston's recent production "Dogg's Hamlet, Cahoot's Macbeth".

Students named to the dean's list recently at Emmanuel College in Boston include: **Marian Paschal** of Prescott Street Newton; **Susan Julian,** Washington Street; **Deborah Cugini,** Elsworth Road, West Newton; and **Lorri Fried,** Great Meadow, Newton.

Philip Leslie Richmond was named to the dean's list at Nasson College in Springvale, Maine.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Richmond of Newtonville.

David L. Soyka of Newton was named to the dean's list at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Ca.

Emily Beth Stavis of Greenwood Street, Newton Centre, an international relations major, has been named to the dean's list of the University of Delaware.

Dean's list students announced recently at Fitchburg State College include **Nancy A. Morrisey** of Grasmere Street, Newton, a special education major, and **Theresa M. Leone,** of Emerald Street, Newton, an elementary education major.

Turnover reception for author

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Turnover Books, the paperback book exchange in Newton Highlands, will host an evening on Thursday, March 3, to celebrate the publication of Newton author Myron Sharaf's *Fury on Earth: A Biography of Wilhelm Reich.*

Dr. Sharaf, a psychotherapist who has been on the faculties of Harvard and Tufts Medical Schools, and who currently practices in Newton Highlands, will be giving a brief talk at 7:30 at the bookstore, 35A Lincoln St. in Newton Highlands.

Wilhelm Reich, the subject of Sharaf's fascinating biography, was the highly controversial protege of Freud and the discoverer of orgone energy. Books of his were burned on the orders of the United States government in 1956 and he died in federal prison in 1957.

Everyone is invited to attend this event; refreshments will be served and copies of Dr. Sharaf's book, *Fury on Earth*, will be available.



Cancer benefit

Aid for Cancer Research, a group of 27 women which has raised over $1 million for cancer research, hosts a fund-raising luncheon at the Park Plaza Hotel May 23. European designer Guy Larouche will present high fashions. Committee members include (seated, fromleft) Selma Berdy, Elaine Klubock and Natalie Rubin, all of Newton; and (standing) Daryl Boren, Lois Weinman of Newton, and Florence Litchman. Not show: Davida Miller and Louise Shivek.

Club notes

Newtonville Garden Club

NEWTONVILLE — The monthly meeting of the Newtonville Garden Club will be held at the Central Congregational Church on Walnut Street Feb. 24 at 10 a.m.

Slides and a talk on Oriental rugs will be presented by Koko Boodakian.

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith

BRIGHTON — The Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will have its Children's Home Brunch on Sunday, March 6 at 10:30 a.m. at the Ramada Inn on Soldiers Field Road.

Television personality Dick Flavin will be guest speaker.

Proceeds will aid the Children's Home in Israel, a home for emotionally disturbed adolescent boys.

For reservations call Florence Backer at 969-6097 or Shirley Brody at 332-4071.

Woman's Club of Newton Highlands

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Woman's Club of Newton Highlands will meet on Wednesday, March 2. Dessert and social hour will be at 1 p.m. with a business meeting planned for 1:45 p.m.

The Membership Committee has prepared what promises to be a fine musical program featuring Bernard Cannon who will entertain with one of his special arrangements.

Mrs. John F. Goode, Jr. is chairman and Mrs. Alice Boyd, Mrs. Theresa Kelly, Miss Kay Maloney and Miss Lillian Nickerson are committee members.

Interface lists workshops

NEWTON — "Exploring the Near-Death Experience" is an evening talk with Kenneth Ring, Ph.D., author of "Life at Death: A Scientific Investigation of the Near-Death Experience," at Interface, Friday, Feb. 25. Ring will explore both the clinical and the spiritual implications of the most recent research in the field.

The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Interface, 230 Central St., Newton. Cost for the lecture is $6. For more information, call 964-0500.

"Healing the Planet and Ourselves" is an evening talk at the United Parish of Auburndale with Michael Henry Geoghegan, senior officer of the United Nations Bureau for Finance and Administration.

Presenting a broad outlook on the state of the world today, Geoghegan will illustrate the need for both emergency healing (prevention of nuclear disaster, hunger, and epidemics; resolution of local conflicts; prolongation of life; aid to refugees), and long-term healing through world cooperation.

The lecture is Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Church, 64 Hancock St., Auburndale. Cost, $6.

"Exploring the Near-Death Experience: Spiritual Implication and Clinical Applications" is a one-day workshop Feb. 26, with Kenneth Ring, Ph.D., lecturer and author of numerous articles on near-death experiences. This workshop, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Interface, will review the most recent research in the field.

"Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain" with Jacqueline Hammer, is a workshop for those who wish to develop their drawing skills. The workshop will be held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 26-27. In the program, participants learn to see as an artist sees and make the rapid and dramatic progress from child-like drawings to confident, realistic ones.

"A Psychosomatic Disease Workshop" is a one-day workshop at Interface, Sunday, Feb. 27 with Matthew Budd, M.D. and Robin Casarjian, M.A., who will present a model of psychosomatic illness which is based on a transformational approach to healing.

A therapeutic program, including relaxation techniques, guided imagery, and journal writing will be described, and case histories will be used to illustrate the effects of the program.

"The Evolutionary Origins of Movement" is a one-day workshop with Bonnie Bainbridge Cohen. In this workshop, Sunday, Feb. 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., participants will learn to recognize their individual gaps in the developmental process which may be causing movement/perceptual problems.

"Past Lives Therapy" will be the subject of an evening talk on Monday, Feb. 28, to be presented by Stephen Proskauer, M.D. Through demonstration, case examples and discussion, participants will learn how birth and pre-birth memories can be recovered without hypnosis; what symptoms and habit patterns arise from specific birth and past life traumas; and ways in which past lifetime episodes interlock with specific prenatal, birth and childhood episodes.

The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m.; cost, $6.

Chamber names new members

NEWTON — The following new members have joined the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce:

Auburndale: Lanny's Auto Service; N.E. Financial and Tax Consultants.

Chestnut Hill: I Natural; The Richie Co.

Needham: Amer[illegible]n Heart Association; Humphrey Service Station; John Logue Co.; New England Electronics Co.; Photoquick; PIP.

Newton Centre: Allyn & Bacon; Beaver Builders; Flower Bouquet; Ford & Ford; Home Owners' Federal Savings & Loan; Langley Food Shop; Leahy Exxon; MHA Safe Deposit Co.; Miller, Pierce & Miller; James Miller Planning & Development Consultant.

Newton: Admiral Construction; Mass. School of Professional Psychology; Techi-Type.

Newton Highlands: Bread & Chocolate; Solaris Pools

Newtonville: Colony Coin Co.; Distron; Family Counseling, Region West; International Institute for Visually Impaired; Newton Wallcoverings.

Newton Upper Falls: Boston Development Associates; Echo Bridge Cafe; Fidelity Mutual Insurance Co.; Jamar Properties; The Lodge at Harvard Square; Regalite Div., O'Sullivan Co.; Rental World

Waban: Cyma; Host Homes of Boston.

West Newton: James Burke, Esq.; Barbara Johnson (d/b/a) Editorial Consultants East)

Outside: Eli Bainbridge Co.; Chestnut Hill Development Corp.; Coolidge Bank & Trust Co.; William Dolben & Sons; Gorbaty Associates; Tresca Sand & Gravel; C.W. Whittier & Brother; Nancy Keith.

Sacred Heart auction Feb. 26

Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart hosts its ninth annual fund-raising auction Saturday, Feb. 26 at 6:30 p.m. with many rare items featured. Call Mrs. Maloney at 244-4246.

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Needham
Temple Beth Shalom
Webster & Highland Sts.
Wed: 7 p.m.

Newtonville
League School of Boston
225 Nevada St.
Tue: 7 p.m.

Waltham
Waltham Lodge of Elks
101 School Sts.
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Mon: 7 p.m.
Tue: 10 a.m.

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Thur: 7 p.m.

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The World of Travel



by Hank Fleming

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Older travelers, into their nineties, are experiencing the pleasure of travel. The keys are careful planning and an awareness of their special needs. In fact, older travelers have the advantage of being able to travel at almost any time. This allows them to take advantage of off-season rates and to avoid holiday weekends. They must, however, remember that they are more susceptible to jet lag than most. For this reason; they should stroll up and down the plan's aisle. Once at their destination, they should relax for the first few days, especially in the tropics.

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GOP Club awards



Lincoln Day honors

Frances Shaer (center) received one of the distinguished service awards at Newton's 23rd annual Lincoln Day Dinner recently, with guest speaker Gov. John Sununu of New Hampshire. Shown are (from left) Newton Republican Club President Kenneth Hartford and (right) Martin Samuels, chairman, citation awards.



He's distinguished

Former Alderman Robert Stiller received a distinguished service award, accepted here by his wife, Cynthia (center) during the Lincoln Day awards. Stiller could not make it to the event after becoming stranded in Boston due to the heavy snowfall that night. Also pictured are (left) Frances Shaer and Martin Samuels.

Ricles balks at new school outlays

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — School Committeeman Robert Ricles said Wednesday he is unable to "justify" new outlays amounting to about $350,000 in the proposed $40.5 million school budget.

"I just don't think that now is the time to launch into new initiatives," Ricles stressed.

Ricles specifically criticized plans to start pilot programs for computers and for Newton Advanced Challenge (NAC) for bright students in four elementary schools.

Ricles called the proposed programs "elitist" because they serve only a "very small number of kids."

Superintendent John Strand's proposed school budget calls for an overall increase of more than $1.1 million, including about $350,000 for "instructional improvements."

For next year, Strand would like to see a computer program begun in the elementary schools, cable television facilities established, and NAC expanded. NAC will lose federal funds next year.

Strand proposes increasing the staff from two federally funded positions to five full-time positions, despite the elimination of federal funds. Expanding NAC would cost $140,800.

Introducing an elementary computer program would cost an estimated $59,000 for equipment and $26,000 for one computer specialist who would divide time among the four elementary schools, according to budget figures.

Cable television facilities and staff would cost approximately $120,000, according to Strand. The equipment would be placed in one of the high schools or at the Education Center in Newtonville. Strand has requested partial funding to the Newton Cable Foundation.

Ricles argued that, "It is not appropriate" to introduce computers at the elementary level."

"I think they're fine at the junior high level. It has yet to be shown to me their value at the elementary level," he maintained.

"I don't think we should be launching into spending money for new equipment for these experimental programs," Ricles said at a Wednesday budget meeting at the Education Center.

Strand countered that the new programs in the budget for next year are a response to the School Committee's budget guidelines approved this fall.

Needs-assessment meetings with principals this fall revealed that "two-thirds of the principals felt more programs for the gifted and talented were needed," the superintendent said.

Committee member Marcia Mitchell said she was "very much bothered" by Ricles' statements.

Noting Ricles approved budget guidelines along with the rest of the committee last fall, Mitchell asked him, "If you felt that way (about computers and NAC), why didn't you discuss it (then)?"

Ricles said he had been unaware computers and cable television "were going to be so expensive." "Now that I can run my own cost-benefit analysis," he said, "I don't think I voted correctly."

Committee member Leonard Gentile said he felt the proposed programs for cable television and computers were not "elistist" and would reach a wide range of students, although "It's nice to hear somebody else on the committee use the word 'elitist.'"

School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann agreed with Gentile, but admitted she was "not comfortable" with pilot programs for just a few schools.

Mann said she would prefer a computer programs in all 17 elementary schools in the same year, "but I think in a practical sense...that won't happen."

"We've got to start getting our staff comfortable with and knowledgable about computers," she stressed.

Budget battles go back years in Garden City

NEWTON — It seems the Newton school budget has drawn fervent critics and supporters as far back as the mid-1800's.

Language had a different flair back then, but two statements for and against increased school spending sound familiar more than 100 years later.

According to one critic of the school budget, back in 1873: "It has also been apparent that some of our citizens, at least, felt the just limit to liberality had been often exceeded already, and, in some meetings, it was charged that our school system was the most extravagant in the state." (Taken from School Committee records 1873.)

Another point of view was expressed in 1848: "In this alluding to a subject which always seems to affect a very sensitive spot, we are aware that it is said, 'The town is already in arrears. It's a sorry time to ask for new outlays.'

"But," the school supporter continued, "why object to increased expenditures in a town whose resources are so extensive? The money expended in such a cause goes forth consecrated. It is the 'bread cast upon the waters which shall be found after many days.'"

Middle East expert speaks in W. Newton

WEST NEWTON — Dale Bishop, Executive Secretary of the United Church of Christ's Board for World Ministries in the Middle East, will be the guest speaker at the Sunday morning worship service at Second Church in West Newton on Feb. 27. Mr. Bishop will then head the regular Forum Series at 11:30, providing an opportunity for questions to be answered about the UCC ministries throughout the world.

Mr. Bishop has recently returned from the Middle East and will be able to offer first-hand accounts of developing events there. In light of the recent controversies, Mr. Bishop's UCC affiliation and long involvement with the middle eastern countries should provide valuable insights for concerned citizens in the Newton area.

Feb. 27 marks the celebration of One Great Hour of Sharing at Second Church. The theme for this year is "Love In Deed...Love INDEED." The Second Church worship service begins at 10 a.m. followed by coffee and the Forum at 11:30. The public is cordially invited to attend both the worship service and the Forum. For more information, call the church office at 244-2690k. Second Church is located at 60 Highland St. in West Newton.

Resume Service opens fifth area office in Highlands

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Professional Resume & Writing Service, a California based corporation with more than 150 offices nationwide, has opened its fifth Boston area office in the Lincoln Plaza Building, 34 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands.

The Highlands office is managed by J. L. Jonsson, a freelance writer and graphic designer who was formerly director of the Professional Writing and Publishing program at Emerson College in Boston.

Although the firm, established in 1959, contracts with businesses to perform a variety of writing and design projects — including advertising and public relations, brochures, proposals, reports and trade magazine articles — the mainstay of operations at every office, according to Jonsson, is the professional job resume for individual clients.

Jonsson said Professional Resume & Writing Service avoids the use of any standard resume format and tries to discouraged job seekers from simply adopting a reference book example of a resume for their own use.

"The point of having a resume done at all," Jonsson says, "is that you don't want to look like every other job applicant who's interested in a position. Yet it's surprising how many people try to make their resumes look as 'standard' — as much like everyone else's — as they can."

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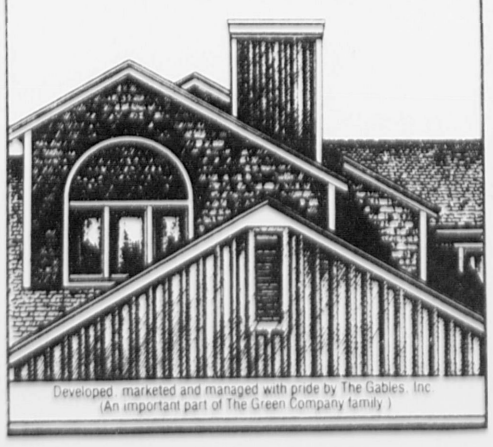
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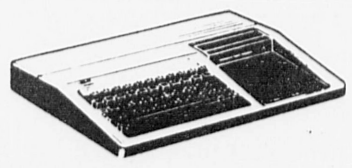
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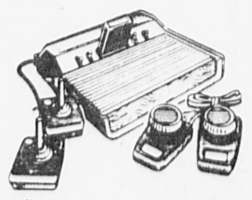
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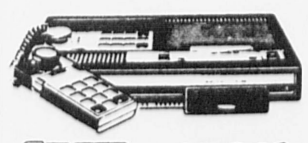
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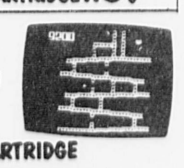
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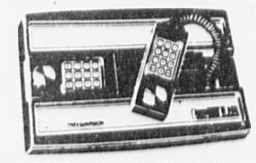
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144 STORES COAST TO COAST



Four-year-old Andrew Apstein tried his hand at ice skating on a pond along Quinobequin Road Sunday while skating with his mother.
(Photo by Ren Norton)

City inventor's work featured on television

NEWTON — A Newton inventor's use of a home computer to design a unique stereo camera-viewer system was featured recently on NBC-TV Weekend Nightly News, as part of a month-long series by the network on computers.

Eric Howlett of Newton has designed a new stereo camera-viewer system that eliminates the "stereo window" effect common to most three-dimensional photography. Stereo window refers to the border that can be seen at the edges of scenes created by most stereo sytems and is caused by the narrow field of view of these systems.

Howlett's LEEP (large Expanse, Extra Perspective) camera and viewer system pushes this border out of the scene. He did this by using his home computer to design lenses that cancel out the rainbow normally appearing at the edges of a scene photographed with the very wide angle lenses used in stereo photography.

The result, according to Howlett, is a stereo camera-viewer system that makes pictures more lifelike than any previous system. "With a LEEP system," he says, "you can bring home life size vacation panoramas or make full size, sharp, close-up portraits never imagined possible by occasional or professinal photographers."

Child Study group offers informal interchange

CHESTNUT HILL — The Child Study Association of Massachusetts, founded in 1965, offers parents a chance to meet other parents with similar aged children in informal discussion groups.

The discussions are educationally oriented and provide an opportunity for parents to examine the common concerns that arise in the day-to-day experience of raising children.

Specific topics are chosen by the parents themselves and may include such subjects as fears and nightmares, relations between brothers and sisters, methods of discipline, adjusting to a new school and community, etc.

Registration is now taking place for groups to be held in Newton, beginning the first week of March. The fee for six weeks of 1 1/2 hour discussions is $30.

For more information, call 969-8885.

Aquinas offers infant,toddler course soon

NEWTON — Through its Center for Continuing Education, Aquinas Junior College is offering a course designed to assist child care personnel and parents.

This course, "Infants and Toddlers," will focus on the design of optimum environments for young children and the types of programs serving infants and toddlers. Students will examine the specialized needs of infants and toddlers as they relate to language development, nutrition, motor activities, social skills, intelligence and parent-child-sibling relationships. This course meets the requirements for licensing by the Office of Children.

The course will begin Monday, March 21, at 6 p.m. The sessions will be held one night a week until May 19.

Persons interested in registering for this course should do so as soon as possible. Enrollments are limited. Registrations will close on March 14.

For further information regarding this course and others related to licensing by the Office of Children, contact the Center for Continuing Education (244-0089; 244-8134).

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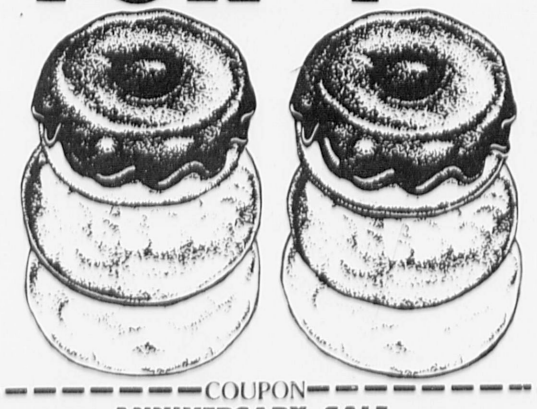
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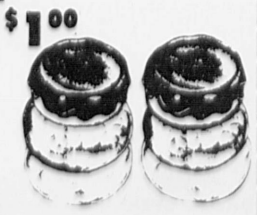
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3 earn Dr. King awards

NEWTON — Three members of the faculty and staff of Northeastern University, Ruth H. Karp of Waban, Ella E. Robertson of Dorchester, and Stephen L. Nathanson of Newton Highlands, received special Martin Luther King Jr. awards in ceremonies held recently at the university.

The awards were part of a convocation sponsored by Northeastern's African American Institute to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of the late Dr. King.

Karp, associate dean of students, was presented the award for human rights. Robertson, assistant director of the Office of Financial Aid, received the award for service, and Nathanson, associate professor of philosophy, received the award for peace.

During the presentation of the human rights award, Karp was cited by presenter John D. O'Bryant, University vice president of student affairs, for her "love of all humanity." Said O'Bryant, "Dean Karp demonstrates a spirit of love, a spirit of caring and a spirit of concern."

Karp is listed in "Who's Who Among American Women" for 1983, has been active in student affairs on campus and is noted for her staunch support of both women's and minorities rights, according the Vernon Carraway, counselor for the African American Institute and chairman of the King convocation committee.

She was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in government, magna cum laude, from Boston University in 1966, and received a master of arts degree in history from Northeastern in 1968. She also has pursued advanced graduate study in higher education at Boston College. Karp became associate dean of students in 1978.

Robertson was cited for her active involvement in minority programs on campus, especially the Black Association and the Task Force on Black Attrition.

During the presentation of the Martin Luther King Peace award, Nathanson was cited by the Rev. Arthur W. Von Au, guest chaplain for the University, for his "untiring leadership toward peace-making."

Nathanson, a native of Port Chester, N.Y., has been active in the Northeastern University Coalition Against Nuclear Warfare since its inception some three years ago and was praised by the convocation committe for his "perseverance in seeking peace, genuine peace, for our time."

He was graduated from Swarthmore College in 1965 with a bachelor of arts with honors degree in philosophy and later received a Ph.D. in philosophy from John Hopkins University in 1969.

Bowen kindergarten sign up slated

NEWTON CENTRE — Bowen School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre, will hold registration and screening for all children who will be entering kindergarten for the school year beginning 1983.

If you have a child who will be five years old by Jan. 1, she/he is eligible.

The dates for registration are: March 6 (Thursday), March 15 (Tuesday), and March 17 (Thursday).

Times for appointments are 1:30 p.m., 2 p.m., or 2:30 p.m.

The following are necessary: birth certificate and immunization record: DPT (diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus) at age 2 months, 4 months and 6 months, booster at 18 months and booster recommended on entering kindergarten; Polio (Sabin) at age 2 months, 4 months, 18 months and required on entering kindergarten; MMR (measles, mumps, German measles) at age 15 months.

Your child should accompany you. The screening takes approximately one half hour.

Please call Bowen School for an appointment: 552-7361.

Symphony at BC

Ronald Knudsen conducts the Newton Symphony Orchestra in concert at the Boston College Theatre Tuesday, March 8 at 8 p.m. featuring clarinet soloist Harold Wright and the Tchaikovsky Pathetique Symphony. Call 965-2555 for ticket information.

Purim party planned

Temple Reyim Preschool, 1860 Washington Street, hosts a Purim Party Sunday, Feb. 27 with costume procession, arts, crafts, stories and snacks from 10-11:30 a.m. Cost: $1 per person. For reservations call 449-2548 or 965-3498.

NCS courses could mean 'juggling' time

OAKHILL — On April 26, a visitor walking through the halls of Brown Junior High might view a strange sight - entire families throwing balls, bean bags and scarves into the air as they learn to juggle. The event? "Juggling for Families" sponsored by the Bowen Community School.

According to Newton Community Schools Executive Director Joseph S. Baron, this class is only one of the many activities for families offered through Community Schools.

In addition to "Juggling for Families," the Bowen Community School will also offer families the chance to learn Viennese Baking. Led by Barbara Bix, the one-session event will teach participants to prepare rich Viennese chocolate cookies as well as other notable treats. On April 19, families are invited to tour the Coca-Cola plant in Needham.

The Zervas Community School will offer a wide variety of activities for families, including trips to the Stoneham Zoo and the Arnold Arboretum. On April 9, families are invited to participate in "Let's Go Birding" at Ware's Cove in Auburndale.

There, the participants will learn how to identify goldfinches, flickers, wood ducks and more "permanent" residents.

Through the Peirce Community School, families will enjoy a trip to view "Swan Lake" performed by the Boston Ballet on April 16. On May 21, area residents are invited to participate in a "Perennial Swap" with West Newton resident Sandy Schwartzreich. An annual event at the Peirce Community School, the Saturday session will improve green thumbs and gardens of participants.

Newton Community Schools also provides courses having to do with family relationships. At the Bowen Community School, Elizabeth Johnson, Ph.D. will offer "Adults and their Aging Parents." There, discussion will focus on health, finances, living arrangements and attitudes toward aging.

The Auburndale Community School will offer a one-session event called "Babies Don't Come With Instructions." Led by Nurse Practitioner Debbie Cohen, the course will discuss diapers, clothing, equipment, breast/bottle feeding, etc.

For more information having to do with these courses or any other activities offered by Newton Community Schools, please call 552-7118.

Camera Club meets

Newton Camera Club meets Monday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge Street, for judging in interclub competition of nature and open. The public is welcome.

Artist's reception

Reception for artist Nancy Satin and her pottery exhibit "Out of the Attic" runs on Wednesday, March 2 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner. Show runs from March 2 through March 30.

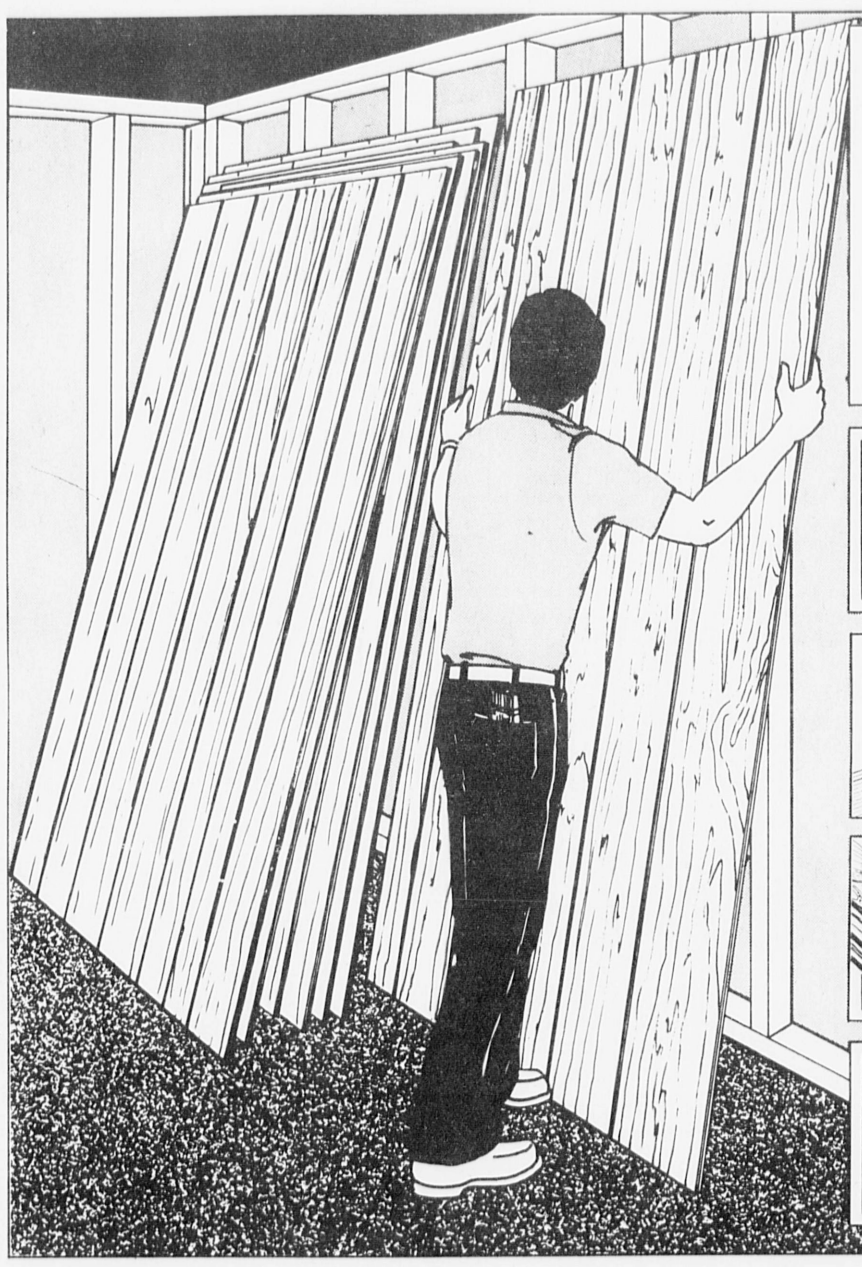
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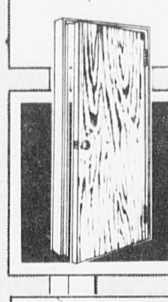
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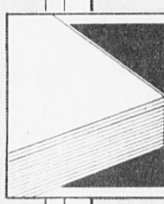
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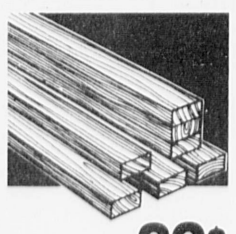
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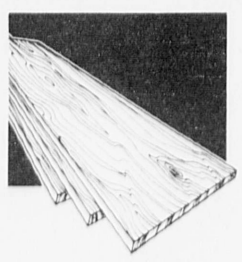
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NCS offering computer courses for all ages

NEWTON — In response to a variety of requests from across Newton, nine Community Schools have designed various computer courses for participants of all ages and abilities.

Classes will take place in homes, schools and libraries and will also involve a variety of computer models upon which to learn new and advanced skills.

Registration for all computer courses is taking place until March 2. All computer opportunities are listed in the Community Schools Catalogue, which was mailed to all Newton homes earlier this month.

Beginning with the Angier Community School, two 3-session introductory computer courses will be offered for adults. Designed to the novice, the classes will meet on Tuesday nights at the Angier School.

Through the Auburndale Community School, individuals are invited to sign up for "Computers - Hands On." The six-session course will provide an introduction to the BASIC language on Atari computers. Scheduled for Thursday nights at Burr School, the course has been designed for those with limited knowledge of computers.

"Computers for Parents" will be provided at the Cabot Community School beginning March 30. There, discussion will focus on the potential use of microcomputers in elementary schools, available educational software, and current applications in use at Cabot.

Participants will also enjoy hands-on use of the computers.

An intriguing one-session special event entitled "Computers and You: Healing the Technology Blues" is available through the Franklin Community School. There, on Saturday, March 19, participants will discuss, role-play and demystify many problems experienced with current-day computerized technology.

In cooperation with the Hyde Community School, the Newton Highlands, Community Development Corporation will offer two computer courses, entitled "Home Programming: A Course and a Computer" and "Word Processing/Financial Spread Sheets: Instruction and Access." Both of these exciting courses offer substantial instruction as well as much opportunity for hands-on experience.

The Mason-Rice Community School will provide a five-session course called "De-Mystifying the Computer." Featuring TRS 80s, the class will concentrate on helping participants to reduce fears associated with computers.

Through the Peirce Community School, 4th-6th graders may learn BASIC computer language on Wednesday nights. Led by David Lidsky, the class will stress programming as well as introduce participants to the computer world of the future.

The Ward Community School will also teach youngsters a beginning knowledge of computers. Stressing BASIC language on TRS-80s, the class will meet for four sessions at the Ward Elementary School.

Finally, the Zervas Community Schools will offer eight compute courses for children, beginning with second graders.

Using Atari computers, the classes will meet throughout May and the first half of June at the Zervas Elementary School. Adults may also experience the computers beginning May 3.

For more information call 552-7118.

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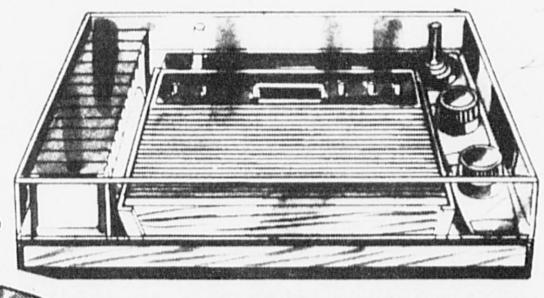


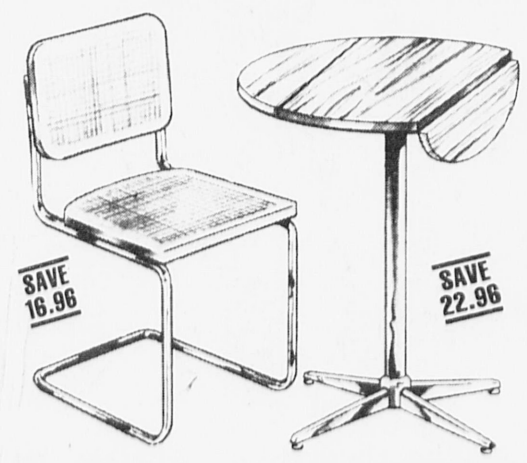
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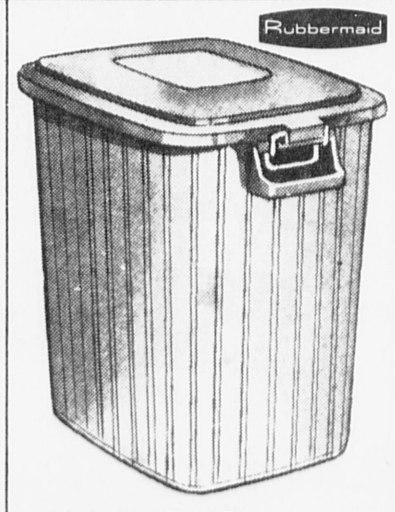
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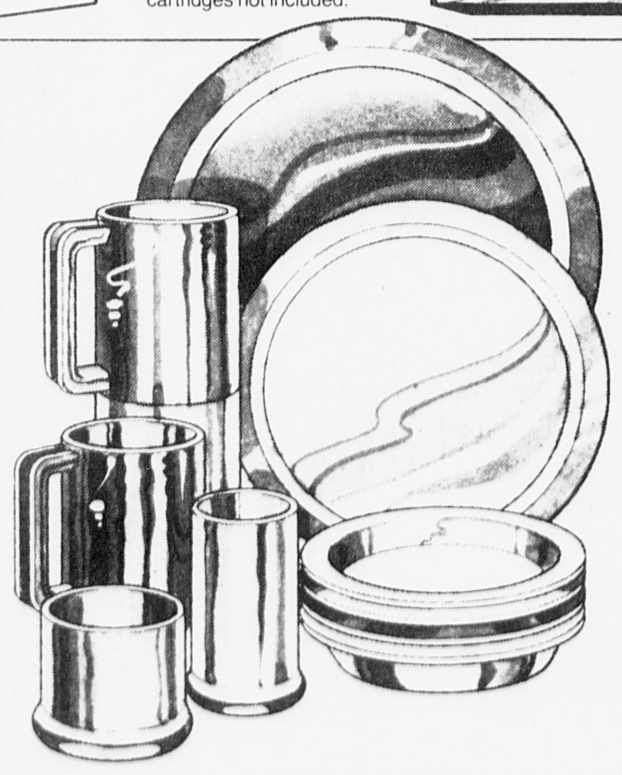


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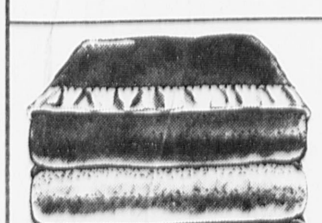
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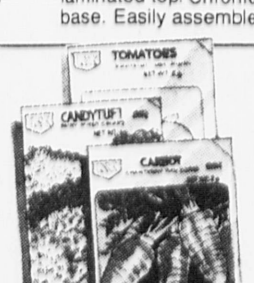
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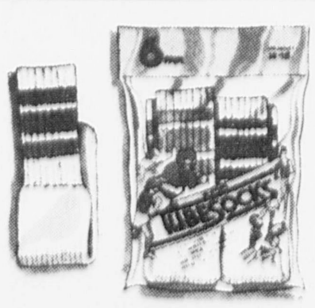
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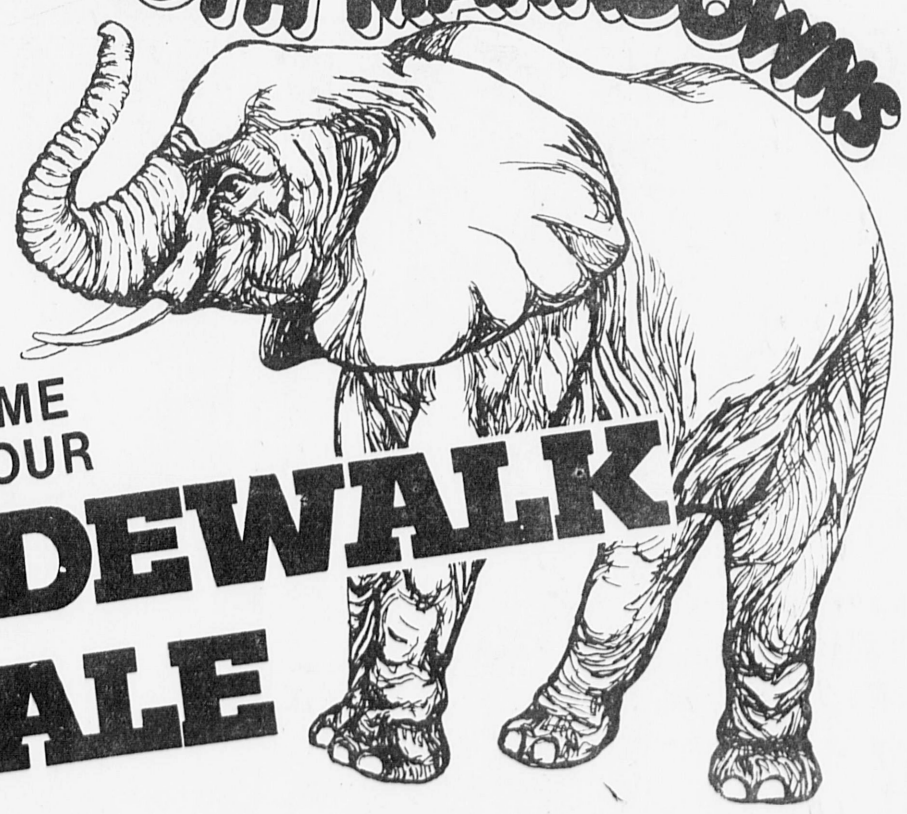
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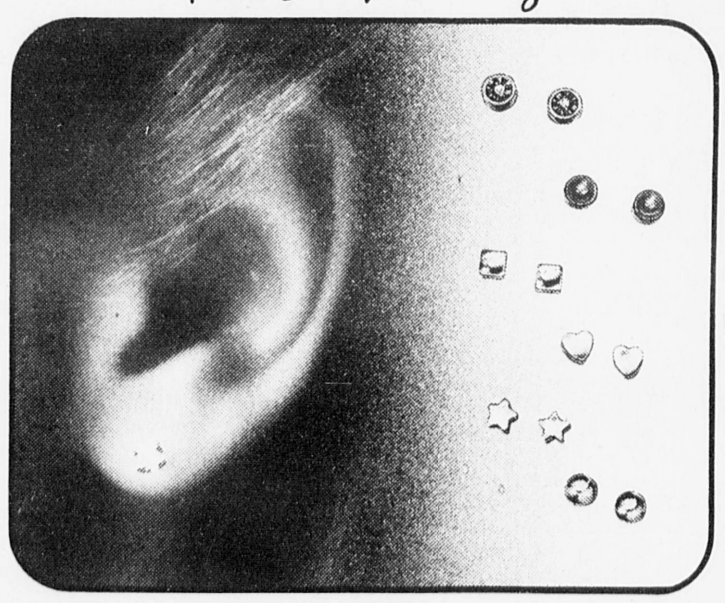
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FEBRUARY 24, 25, 26

Newtonville senior activities slated

NEWTONVILLE — The Newtonville Drop-In Center, located in the Newtonville Library at 345 Walnut Street, invites Newton seniors to stop in at the center and pick up a program schedule.

Free tax assistance is now offered two days a week at the Center. Retired accountants will assist Newton seniors in filing their state and federal income taxes, free of charge. Call for an appointment to see the accountants. This program will run through April 15.

Nutrition and Health Guidance will be discussed at the Center on Thursday, March 3 at 12:45 p.m. Nancy Stutzman from Middlesex County Extension Service will offer a film and presentation entitled "Help Yourself to Better Health." All seniors are welcome to attend this informative lecture.

The Newton Health Department is considering starting a **Weight Clinic** and diet program at the center. If you are interested, call the center for more information. Adult health maintenance clinic hours are Monday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to noon; and Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

The Newtonville Drop-In Center is sponsored by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Council on Aging. For more information, call Marilyn Shaughnessy at 527-6770.



Hospital aid

Mrs. Peter B. Sholley (left) first vice-pesident of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association presents a $5,000 check for financial aid for the NWH School of Nursing to Elizabeth Ketchen, R.N., vice-president of the school.

Summer class roster listed for Arts in Parks

NEWTON — The Arts in the Parks Programs of the Newton Parks and Recreation Department announces a complete roster of children's summer classes.

Partners - a morning of art and music for two year and 3 1/2 year olds and up and adult of choice, meets Tuesday, Thursday or Friday mornings each week at the Mason-Rice School and costs $40 for a six week session beginning the week of June 27.

A class in *Art and Movement*, taught by Joan Kurzweil and Marilyn Krassin, will be taught at the Newton Lower Falls Community Center.

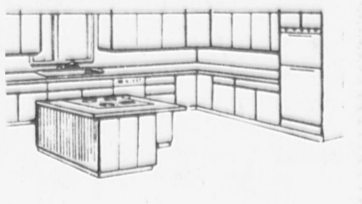
The class is offered in two sections, a Tuesday-Thursday program for 3 and 4 year olds and a Monday-Wednesday program for those either entering or finishing kindergarten. Both classes start the week of June 27, and are offered from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Cost is $85 for the six-week session.

Summer Swing - taught by music specialist Keren Milner and an art teacher, also has 2 two-day sections and each meets at the Mason-Rice School from 9:30 a.m. to noon and cost is $85 for the six week session.

In these classes, which emphasize a hands-on approach, the program for 3 1/2 to 4 year olds will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays and the class for entering or finishing Kindergarten will meet Tuesdays and and Thursdays. For more information, call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

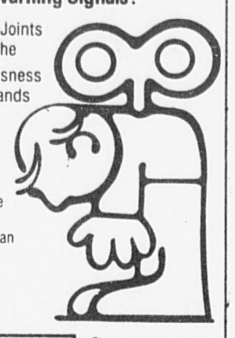
Music lecture-lunch

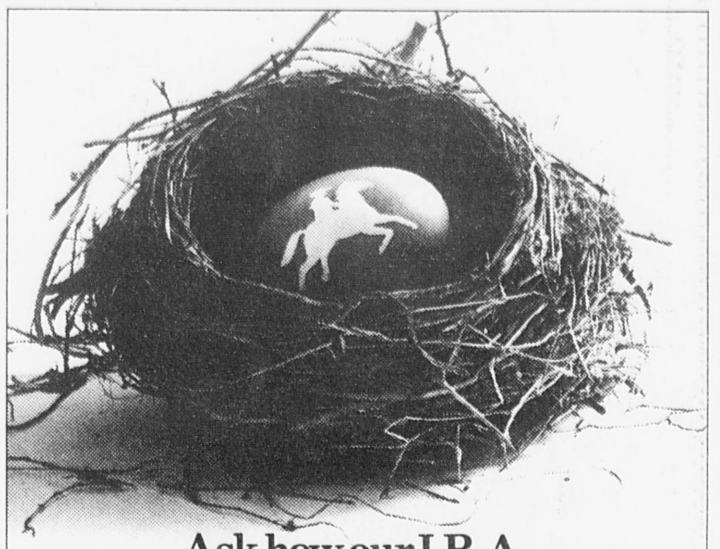
The All Newton Music School is planning a Friday **afternoon performance** at the Boston Symphony March 4 preceded by a lecture/luncheon at the school, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton. Peter Schoenbach will lecture on the symphony program of the day. Program is cosponsored by Arts in the Parks and the All Newton Music School. Call 552-7120 for details.

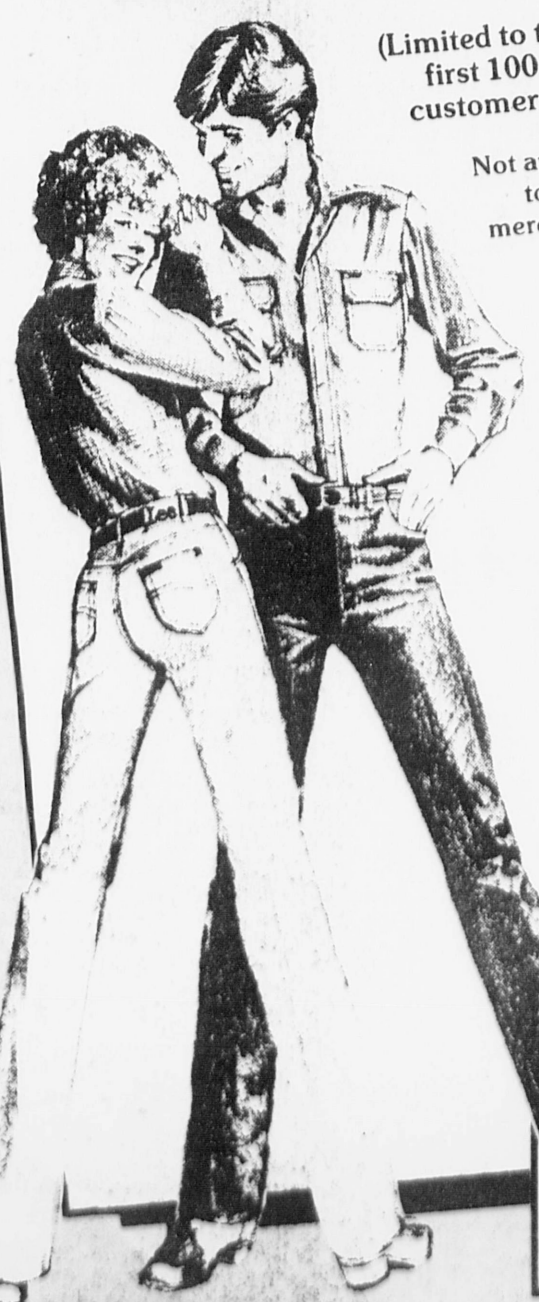
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Newton North six earn Suburban crown

By Eric Kane
Sports Correspondent

WATERTOWN — The Newton North hockey team could have "backed into" the Suburban League title simply by sitting around and hoping North Quincy would knock off second-place Brookline Saturday night.

Instead, the Tigers performed like the now-famous Wall St. firm and earned the crown, and a state tournanment slot, with a 2-0 victory over Brockton Saturday at the Watertown Skating Arena.

"We've got a strong sense of accomplishment," Tiger Coach Don Crowley said after the win. "We've come a long way in a year."

A long way, indeed. After copping the league title in 1977 and 1978, the Tigers slipped, winning only four games last season, and giving no indication of the success ahead.

In what might have been the understatement of the season, Crowley said his team "played very well." In fact, the Tigers controlled the action with a crisp offense and hard forechecking. The key to the victory, though, was the effort of the defense, which Crowley correctly termed "immense."

The two "immensest" Tigers were goalie Steve MacKay and defenseman Dave Buckley. MacKay, who stopped 29 shots in recording the shutout, was especially effective in the late stages of the second and third periods, when he rebuffed Boxer flurries with a quick glove or timely leg.

Three times in the final ten minutes of the game, Brockton players had point-blank attempts turned aside by sparkling MacKay saves, as the junior saved the best for last, stopping both Bill Allen and Greg Peters from inside 10 feet with just six minutes to play.

Meanwhile, Buckley, a lanky junior, was a constant thorn in Boxer sides, always appearing just when it looked like a two-on-one or three-on-two was developing in the Newton zone.

All the offense the Tigers would need was provided by the line of Tom Grady, John Hickey and Paul Healey, which teamed up for both goals. In addition, the trio had several other opportunities stopped by Boxer goalie Gino Porazzo, whose performance was equal to that of MacKay–except on two occasions.

After 11 minutes of fast skating and hard hitting, neither of which produced serious scoring opportunities (despite 11 shots on goal apiece), Grady and Hickey worked a picture-perfect give-and-go near the right faceoff circle. Porazzo stopped Hickey's shot, but Healey was there to poke in the rebound on a backhander at 11:17.

Tiger fans recieved a scare, and Brockton fans a glimmer of hope, when the goal light behind MacKay flashed on with 3:10 left in the period after a pileup in the Newton crease. MacKay, however, had the puck safely in his grasp–and out of the net.

The next time the red light went on, at 5:36 of the second period, it counted–for Newton North. After Porazzo made impressive saves on both Grady and Hickey, Grady recovered the puck, swung around behind the Brockton net, and stuffed the puck between Porazzo's right leg and the goal post. Healey also picked up an assist on the goal.

The rest of the second period had the teams trade unsuccessful powerplay opportunities. For Brockton, Porazzo was chiefly responsible for keeping the Tigers off the scoreboard, while Healey, who was on the ice for each penalty-killing effort, along with Grady, Buckley and Paul Boudreau, kept the Boxers at bay.

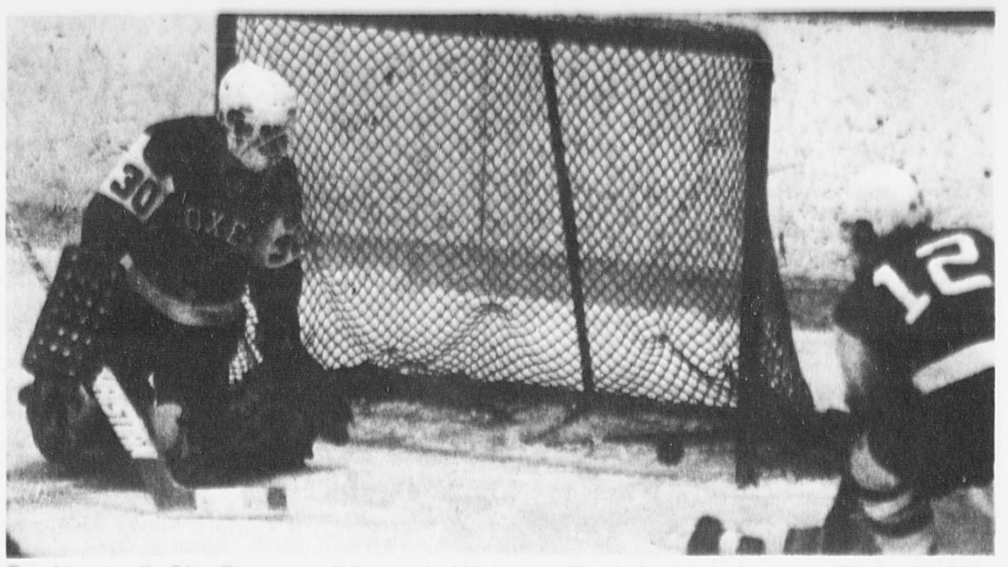
The final stanza belonged to the goalies, as Brockton pressed MacKay and Newton, which was in no way sitting on the lead, had several good opportunities.

When Boxer Steve Calley took a foolish slashing penalty with 4:51 to play, moments after MacKay had come up with the two big saves, the Boxers were finished.

With one accomplishment down ("The league title was priority one," Crowley said.) the next thing for the Tigers to accomplish will come in the state tourney, which will begin March 1.

The summary:

Score by periods:
Brockton 000-0
Newton North 110-2
First period
N-Healey (Grady, Hickey) 11:17.
Second period
N-Grady (Hickey, Healey) 5:36.
Third period
No scoring.



Brockton goalie Gino Porazzo watches puck skid over goalline in first period — Stephan Hart Photo

Newton Graphic

Sports

South five back to normal

SOUTH BOSTON — The Newton South basketball team got back on the winning track Monday with 69-65 non-league victory at South Boston.

The Lions, who went undefeated (14-0) in the Dual County League, were coming off their first loss of the season, a 74-66 setback at Newton North last Tuesday.

After an even first half, which saw Newton up, 38-36, the Lions moved out quickly after intermission, building their lead to as high as eight points, 48-40. The main catalyst was, as usual, Scott Anglin, who scored 10 of his game-high 33 points (to go with 17 rebounds and eight blocked shots) in the third frame.

In the late stages of the quarter, though, Southie, which dominated the offensive boards all night (25 offensive caroms), came charging back. Led by Rufus Foster, who collected nine of his 18 points in the quarter, the hosts came back to trail by only four, 54-50 going into the final frame.

After Dennis Paull converted two consecutive offensive rebounds into hoops tie the game at 58, the teams exchanged hoops, keeping the score knotted at 60, 62 and 64. When Kelvin Gaskins canned a free throw with 1:11 to play, the Lions trailed for the first time in the second half.

Southie could have put the game away with 58 seconds to play, but Darren Furr missed two from the line to allow the Lions to sneak back in. Which they promptly did, in the form of a pair of Meatchie Russell free throws, just two of his 15 free throw points (in 17 attempts) in the game.

Southie had another two chances at the hoop, but both Gaskins and James Webb missed, while Russell hit two more from the foul line and Anglin one to give the Lions their final margin of victory.

Newton South will finish off the regular season Thursday with a non-league home game against Plymouth-Carver.

The summary:

NEWTON SOUTH(69)-Scott Anglin 12-9-33; Russell 2-15-19; Oglesby 3-2-8; Hairston 1-2-4; Kushner 1-1-3; Sims 1-0-2; Lindsey 0-0-0; Sullivan 0-0-0; Gaines 0-0-0; Tot. 20-29-69.

SOUTH BOSTON(65)-Foster 8-2-18; Webb 4-4-12; Paull 3-4-10; Gaskins 3-5-11; Hughes 3-0-6; Furr 2-0-4; Funches 1-1-3; Coney 0-1-1; Boswell 0-0-0; Tot. 24-17-65.

Score by periods:
Newton South 13 25 16 15-69
South Boston 17191415-65

Tiger quintet victor, 46-45

NEWTON — Thrown together just four days after an emotional contest, the Waltham High and Newton North basketball teams went at it again with the Tigers emerging a one-point, 46-45, victor.

The game was the opening round of the Suburban League Playoff. Newton North, now 10-7 overall and 7-6 in the league, will face champion Brookline Wednesday night, 8 p.m., at Brookline. Waltham, which dropped to 6-7 in the league and 8-9 overall, will play on Thursday at a site to be determined.

This game was just as close as Waltham's 53-49 victory on Thursday night, which closed out the regular season. The Tigers, however, are a different team on their own court. Newton North is now 8-1 in the familiar surroundings of the Reggie Smith Gym and 2-6 on the road.

"This is what Waltham-Newton North games are supposed to be like," said Waltham coach Len Sorin. "I thought we played very well. We executed well, but our shots just weren't dropping. We had the shots where we wanted and they didn't fall. It was as simple as that. Execution-wise, the team performed well."

Waltham didn't his a basket from the field in the entire fourth quarter. The Hawks took a 41-37 lead in the final canto, but four free throws weren't enough to carry them to victory. Waltham shot 0 for 10 in the final period and 15 for 42 in the game.

"We knew we'd have to do it defensively in order to win," said Newton North Coach Jerry Phillips. "This was a typical Newton North-Waltham game. The two teams played with great intensity and it showed on the defense. We were also lucky to be ahead when the clock stopped."

The clock stopped 56 seconds after the game's final points were scored. Newton North senior guard and league scoring leader Mark Coppola (11 points) threw in both ends of a one-and-one to give the Tigers a 46-45 lead with 56 seconds to go.

Waltham brought the ball down the court and tried to work for an inside shot. The Tiger defense sagged to try to keep the ball away from the Hawk big men. The Hawks threw the ball away and North took over with 36 seconds remaining.

Newton North brought the ball back down and Waltham's Darren Marcou (the hero of Thursday's game) came up with a big steal. Cries came down from the Reggie Smith crowd of a foul on the play, but no call was made. Marcou went in for a layup, but he was bothered by the North defense.

Cries went up for a foul on Darren, but no call was made. North controlled the boards and Ennio Manto was fouled. The foul was ruled intentional and Ennio got two shots. He missed both with seven seconds on the clock.

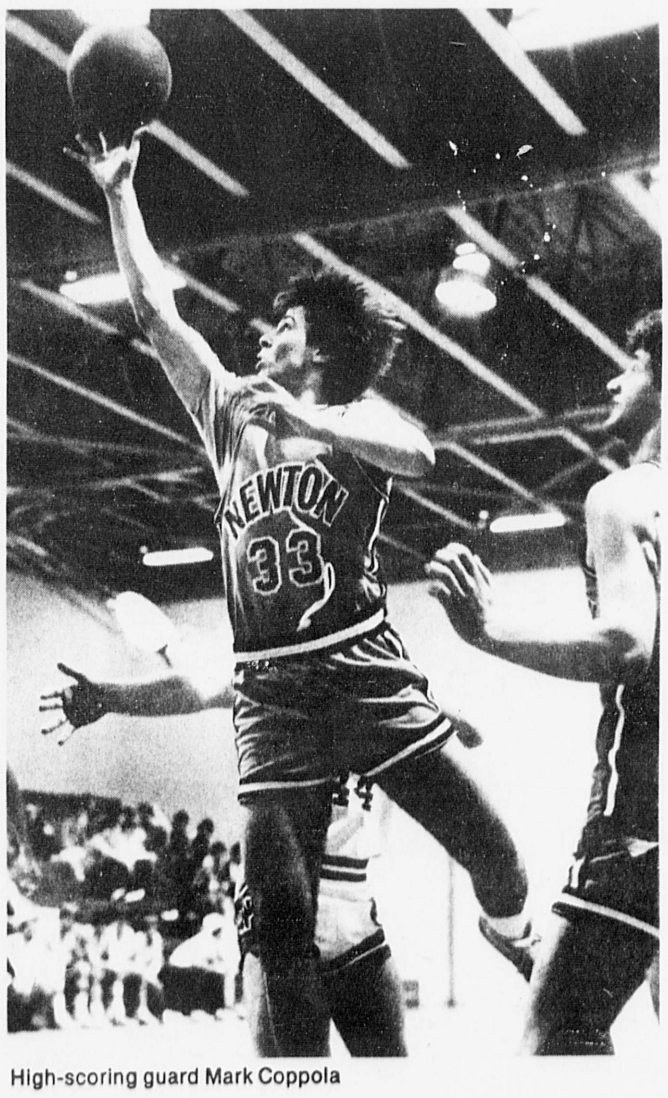
Waltham came down for one last shot, but Joe Cacciatore's chuck from 22 feet just missed and Waltham's last hope was gone. Marcou led all North scorers with 14 points. Guard John Humphrey led Newton North with a 14-point performance.

Newton North must tangle with Brookline. "It's something we're looking forward to," said Crowley. "You don't often get a second chance and we are against Brookline. We had them by a couple of points with a minute to play, but mistakes cost us the game." The summary:

NEWTON NORTH(46)-M. Coppola 3-5-11; Humphrey 4-6-14; Lee 0-2-2; Fortune 3-2-8; Berrigan 1-0-2; J. Coppola 2-0-4; Manto 1-1-3; Corwin 0-2-2. Tot. 14-18-46.

WALTHAM(45)-Nocera 3-6-12; Marcou 4-6-14; Hoffer 3-1-7; MacDonald 2-0-4; Cacciatore 1-0-2; Shea 2-2-6. Tot. 15-15-45.

Score by periods:
Waltham 1414134-45
Newton No. 1317 79-46



High-scoring guard Mark Coppola

Mishkan Tefila clings to victory

DEDHAM — The Temple Mishkan Tefila basketball team ran out to an early lead over the junior varsity squad of the Noble & Greenough School, but had to hang on for a 55-50 victory on the loser's court.

With Mishkan Tefila starting out with a running offense, it was able to cruise out to a 22-13 first quarter lead, as Oliver Ruby scored six of his game-high 19 points and Adam Rosman picked up six of his 15.

Ruby added six more in the second stanza to help Mishkan Tefila to a 37-21 halftime lead. Only Dave Shagouri's 12 first-half points (of 20 in the game) kept Noble and Greenough within sight of the leaders.

The second half was a different story, as Noble and Greenough came out playing strong defense, forcing Mishkan Tefila to miss many easy shots. Jeff Geddes picked up six points in the third frame for Noble and Greenough, cutting the gap to nine, 46-37 after three quarters.

Shagouri scored eight more points in the final frame, giving Noble and Greenough a chance at the lead, as it picked up five points in 45 seconds to close to within two. A Mishkan Tefila inbounds play that ended in a Ruby layup with two seconds to play sealed the victory.

Mishkan Tefila, 12-2, will return to action on Wed. March 2 at the Runkle School in Brookline against Temple Israel of Swampscott.

The summary:

MISHKAN TEFILA(55)-Busny 2-0-4; Chaban 2-0-4; Chalfin 1-1-3; Chapman 2-2-6; Levine 0-0-0; Florence 0-0-0; Skoler 0-0-0; Rosman 7-1-15; Rubin 0-4-4; Ruby 8-3-19; Tot. 22-11-55.

NOBLE & GREENOUGH(50)-Davis 2-0-4; Shagouri 8-4-20; Smith 2-0-4; Calhoun 1-0-2; Berger 0-1-1; Macionette 0-0-0; Geddes 4-0-8; Morrison 0-0-0; Sargent 2-1-5; Conroy 1-0-2; Dumais 2-0-4; Tot. 22-6-50.

Score by periods:
Mishkan Tefila 22 15 9 9-55
Noble & Greenough 13 8 16 13-50

A 'Gold Star' at Woodland for member Hugo Separini

By Tom Murphy

NEWTON — The most senior member of the Woodland Golf Club is a retired Newton Centre Automobile agency owner named Hugo L. Separini. This is his 50th season of continuous play over the Auburndale course, longest affiliation on the membership roster.

Separini, an architect before he went into car sales, was deskbound and looking for exercise when he first tried the game at a six-hole cow pasture course behind Drabbington Lodge in Weston's Kendal Green section. Then he got hooked on the game under the tutelage of Pro Bill Duffy at Trapelo Golf Club until his move in 1934 to Woodland, where he was to claim a career low handicap of five.

Hugo has had the rare privilege of playing with all three of the club's National Amateur champions, Ted Bishop, the late Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford. At 78, he has been retired since 1962 and plays several days each week in season, one of his regular companions being Gene Boyle, Waltham insurance firm proprietor, and two ex-Walthamites, Joe Burke of Weston and Cliff Larsen of Lexington.

Ouimet didn't spend too much time around Woodland, so Hugo's experiences with him often were a few holes of late afternoon play when golf's foremost goodwill ambassador of that period would come out for practice, which he did frequently.

Separini played much more often with Guilford, the "Siege Gun" of note. Chief memories of Jesse's long-hitting prowess are of a 5-iron that carried from deep rough more than 200 yards to birdie range on one hole and a drive on the 12th along the B & A tracks which wound up parallel to the railroad station, well over 325 yards.

His opinion on the greatest player ever? Bearing in mind that he had never seen Ouimet and Guilford in their competitive prime, Hugo says: "I'm biased because it is Ted Bishop. I followed Ted through all of those championship tournaments he won and also played a lot of rounds with him.

"He was just marvelous as a shotmaker. One thing that impressed me was the great height to which he hit his ball off the tee, always on line. You could watch him against a player like Holly Mandly, who got lots of roll with a low shot, and Ted had to get all his in the air. Then there was the truly wonderful thing when he took out the irons and put the ball on the stick.

"While Guilford became famous for his long drives and Ouimet for his pitch-rim pitch-run finesse, Bishop was the master with the putter. Often my wife and I would go to his home to go out to dinner with him and Ted's wife. Ted would be in the living room, putting shots one after another into an overturned glass. Forever perfecting his game."

The Separini experience spans two distinct eras at Woodland. "When I got here," he says, "it was 100 percent a man's golf club. Few ladies played. Regular foursomes were the rule. I got into the bad habit of working from 7:30 a.m. to noon, which meant I was out there every weekend afternoon."

The "old" course had no watering system, so the ball really moved along the fairways. "Sometimes it was like hitting one on Beacon Street," he recalls. But he also remembers the "postage stamp fairway greens" that put premium on the short game. "It was pitch and run or the wedge (which was then a niblick) if you wanted a par."



Hugo Separini, 50-year Woodland member — Art Illman photo

It was never tournament play for Hugo; always those friendly foursomes. Like all golfers, he remembers the best round ever–a par-equalling 71–while playing with Es Bailey and Ralph Hunt. But he also has recollection of the greatest opportunity he had to break the magic figure. He came under the tracks six under, only to run into "four double bogeys that brought me back to earth."

There's his all-time ringer card, a ringer being the best ever on any hole. He has birdied every Woodland hole and has had five eagles, including a hole-in-one at the present 4th.

Woodland survived the Depression, World War II and a financial crisis at the end of the 1940's. Then came the shift to a family club, with a swimming pool and tennis and a "new" course as the result of a major rebuilding by architect Geoffrey Cornish in the early 1960's.

Separini likes it all just fine, including the new generations of players who seek him out to get the benefit of his companionship. He sees Woodland as a "great challenge" with its watered fairways, larger and well-trapped greens, tougher holes through the middle.

Matching one's age is a feat the Woodland Gold Star member doesn't expect to accomplish. "I'd have to one-putt all 18 greens," he concedes, what with the toll Father Time has taken on distance, but a round of 83 he had one day last season will keep the fire burning.

A good question to ask Hugo Separini, who lives in Wellesley Hills, is whether his wife Irene ever got interested in golf. She was art supervisor in New Bedford schools when they married in 1930 and art has been her principal interest. Hugo's reply: "I did get her to consent to come to Woodland one time and take lessons from our fine old professional, Charlie Burgess. But I told him to teach her some cross-handed strokes and that took care of that."

Thus, Mr. Separini has been blessed with an understanding wife along with the "wonderful memories" which make his Gold Star distinction at Woodland something special in 1983.

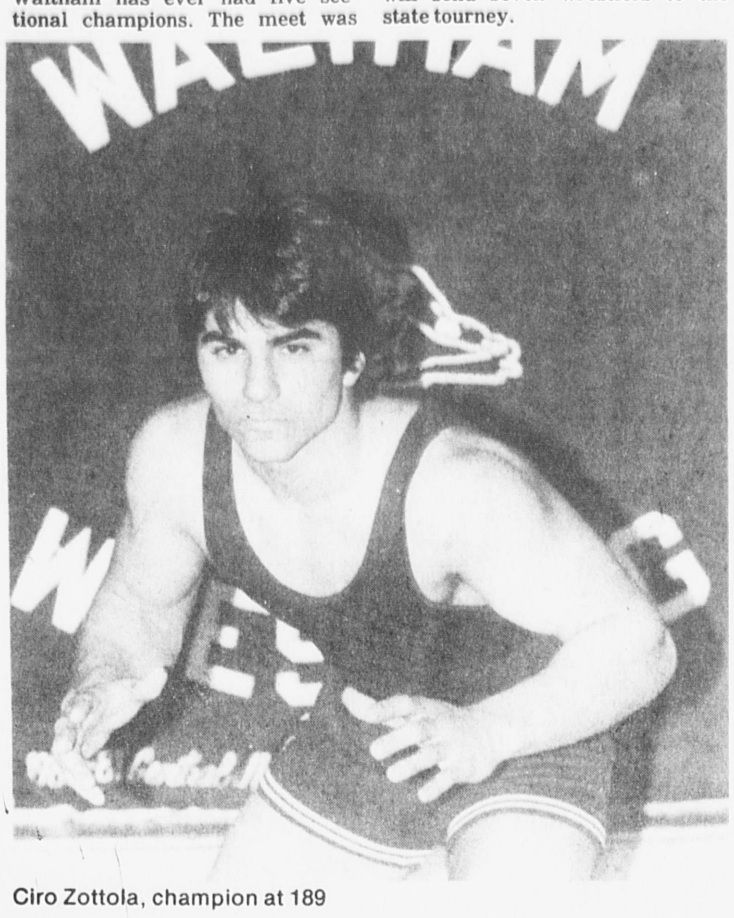
Waltham wrestlers own Central Sectional

WALTHAM — The Waltham High wrestling team hit the Division I Central Mass. Tournament at high speed and the Hawks came out of the collision with five champions and 10 wrestlers bound for the EMass. Division I State Tournament.

Waltham compiled a total of 268 points to capture the Central Sectional crown for the third time since 1977. The Hawks won the title in 1981. It was also the first time Waltham has ever had five sectional champions. The meet was held at the Dr. Cohn gym Friday and Saturday.

Waltham Coach John Passarini was voted Co-Outstanding Coach of the Tournament for the second time in his career. Winchester's Larry Trembley shared the award with John.

Newton North finished third overall with a point total of 156½. The Tigers had four wrestlers reach the finals, but no champions. North will send seven wrestlers to the state tourney.



Ciro Zottola, champion at 189

Newton South finished seventh overall with 98½ points. Mark Colling won at 115 toi give the Lions a sectional champion. Mike Welch (heavyweight) and Steve Arduino (122) also qualified for the state tourney to be held Friday and Saturday at North Quincy High School.

Waltham came into the meet ranked number one and with everybody shooting for them. The Hawks answered the challenge by having wrestlers place in every weight class, but one.

"The team was mentally ready for this one," said Passarini, whose team has finished runnerup in this tourney seven times. We'll be well represented in the states. The team has worked hard for this."

No one on the Waltham team has worked harder than Ciro Zottola for Waltham. Wrestling opponents 20 pounds heavier, Zottola won the championship at 189 by defeating an old nemisis, despite a terrible bash to the head.

An hour before his match, Zottola was clocked by a door flung open by an angry wrestler, who wasn't aware Ciro was coming through. The blow caused a severe bump, after examination by the team trainer was considered fit to wrestle.

The senior put together a consistent effort to defeat Leo Butera of Newton North, 7-2. These two had wrestled once this year and it ended in a tie. Butera was one of three Newton North wrestlers, who was defeated by a Waltham opponent in the finals.

At 170, Ken Morreale avenged an earlier defeat to Newton North's Jimmy Walker. Morreale copped the crown at 170 by besting Walker in an exciting 9-8 match. Walker trailed, 9-5, early in the fourth period, but he mounted a charge that just fell short.

Brian Schoener has hit a tremendous streak and he mauled his was to the championship at 134. Schoener defeated Newton North's John Bresnahan in the finals by a 12-2 score. Schoener edged Bresnahan earlier in the year, but he was out of sight in the finals.

Another streaking Hawk is Ken O'Connor at 141. The first-year varsity wrestler went through the season with a 17-0-2 record and he was undefeated in the sectional to earn the crown.

Waltham heavyweight Joe Benjamin pinned his opponent Bob Garlitz of Catholic Memorial in 1:37 to win the title. Benjamin received an award for most pins in the least amount of time. The burly senior recorded three pins in 4:10.

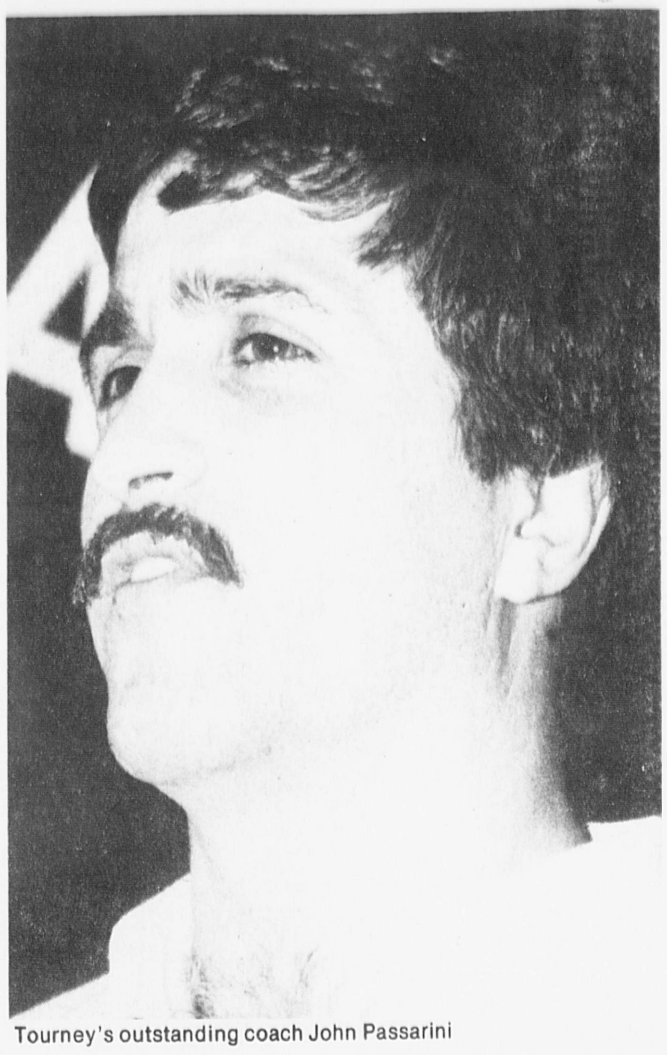
Newton North's Steve Hartman was the fourth finalist at 148, but he was defeated by Lincoln-Sudbury's Bill Peters.

At 100, Waltham freshman Paul Morreale will be heading to the state tourney. The young Morreale finished third losing just once. Jimmy Cloherty placed fourth at 115 for the Hawks. Junior John Gilkie lost just once and he was third at 129.

Joe Linnehan battled to take fourth place at 148 for Waltham, while Walter Comeau suffered one defeat to finish third at 158. Ron Rousseau placed sixth at 122 for the Hawks and he'll be an alternate to the state tourney.

Newton North's Mark Fabian was third at 108 in a tough bracket. Fabian was undefeated in dual meet competition and he'll be there in the state tourney. Peter Weitzman earned the fifth spot at 128 and he'll be on his way to the states.

Chris McGrath placed fourth at 157 for the Tigers. The summary:



Tourney's outstanding coach John Passarini

Division I
Central Sectional
Final Round

101-Baldacci (Winch) dec. Morth (LS), 14-4. 108-Rodgers (Well) pinned Nelson (Med), 3:49. 115-Colling (Newton South) dec. Kelley (Natick) 20-0. 122-Clark (Wake) dec. Cowen (Winch), 8-2. 129-Morgan (Well) dec. Garlitz (CM), 12-9. 135-Schoener (Waltham) dec. Bresnahan (Newton North), 12-2. 141-O'Connor (Waltham) won by default over Anderson (Winch). 148-Peters (LS) dec. Hartman (Newton North), 4-1. 158-Hardy (LS) dec. Reggio (Well), 20-8. 170-Morreale (Waltham) dec. Walker (Newton North), 9-8. 189-Zottola (Waltham) dec. Butera (Newton North), 7-2. Heavyweight-Benjamin (Waltham) pinned B. Garlitz (CM), 1:37.

Waltham 268, Winchester 192[4], Newton North 156[4], Wellesley 146, Lincoln-Sudbury 130.

Fired-up North hoopmen hand South 1st loss

By Rick Kaplan
Special Corrrespondent

NEWTON — Newton North's basketball team did something Tuesday night that no other team has accomplished yet this season: Beat Newton South.

The Tigers won convincingly, 74-66, at the Reggie Smith Gym in a non-league contest. North outplayed South in virtually every aspect of the game and never trailed in the contest.

The Newton North attack was led by two outstanding performances from its guards. John Humphrey was the team's high scorer with 24 points. He also handed out five assists. Mark Coppola added 23 points.

For the Lions, Scott Anglin had another excellent game. The All-Star center led all scorers with 27 points, pulled down eight rebounds and blocked 14 Tiger shots.

Newton North took control right from the opening tip, jumping out to a quick 12-2 lead in the first quarter. Adding to South's problems with just under two minutes left in that period, guard Meatchie Russell picked up his third personal foul, forcing him to miss the remainder of the opening half.

The Tigers led by nine (19-10) going into the second period. In the second stanza, as all night, North's aggressive rebounding led to many of their hoops. While Greg Lee and Eric Fortune (10 rebounds each) were banging the boards, Humphrey and Coppola were releasing down court, creating easy layups following outlet passes.

In addition, the Tigers' outside shooting was red hot. As a team, Newton North made more than 50 percent of all its field goal attempts. Thus, the second and third quarters, produced about the same results as the first period.

North took a 55-39 lead into the final period.

The Lions then suddenly came to life and a Russell steal and subsequent layup cut the deficit to eight at 60-52 with four minutes to play. Soon thereafter, Anglin hit a turnaround jumper in the key bringing South within six. After the rivals traded baskets, North led 62-56 with 2:45 remaining. But the ensuing inbound play took all the steam out of the Lion comebback. Mark Coppola spotted forward Duffy Plunkett racing passing midcourt uncovered. The senior guard unleashed a perfect pass to Plunkett who played the ball in and completed a three-point play after being fouled while going up.

Russell, who scored 19 points in the game, hit three long bombs in the final minutes, but it wasn't enough to bring South back.

The Lions' record falls to 16-1 after finishing 14-0 in the Dual County League. Newton South plays again Monday at UMass Boston against South Boston.

The summary:

NEWTON NORTH(74)-M. Coppola 10-3-23; Humphrey 9-4-24; Fortune 2-2-6; Plunkett 3-1-7; Lee 2-2-6; J. Coppola 5-0-10. Tot. 31-12-74.

NEWTON SOUTH(66)-Russell 7-5-19; Anglin 8-11-27; Hairston 1-0-2; Kushner 1-0-2; Ogelsby 4-0-8; Sullivan 2-0-4; Gaines 0-1-1; Sims 1-1-3. Tot. 24-18-66.

Score by periods:
Newton No. 19 16 20 19-74
Newton So. 10 16 13 27-66

Lancers glitter in final hoop game

NEWTON — It's a shame the season is over for the Newton Catholic basketball team. In their final game of the season, the Lancers played
as well as they had at any time during the year to put away Hudson Catholic, 68-52, in a Catholic Suburban League contest Friday night.

The win allowed Newton Catholic to finish the year with a 7-7 mark in the league and a 10-7 record overall.

Taking control of the contest in the first period, Newton Catholic went to its inside game with tremendous success. Tom DeRosa, who finished with 20 points, and Gerard Franchi, a 17-point scorer, combined to pour in all 20 of Newton Catholic's first-quarter points.

DeRosa pumped in 11 points in the first quarter and Franchi had nine. The Lancers led 20-13 after the first period. They increased the lead to as much as 25 points en route to the victory.

If the St. Patrick's of Watertown basketball team have the luxury of facing Sacred Heart of Weymouth every night, the Knights might find themselves at the top of the Catholic Suburban League standings, instead of in the middle with a 6-9 log.

Due to a makeup game, the two teams battled twice this weekend, with St. Patrick's coming out on top both times, 70-53 at Watertown High, and 68-60 in Weymouth.

In the first meeting, guard Tim O'Connell picked up a career-high 20 points to lead the Knights' rout. O'Connell scored eight of his total in the opening period, when St. Pat's moved out to a 16-12 lead.

The contest was turned into a rout in the second quarter when Rod Greene picked up 12 of his 20 points and Michael Lawn added six of his 10 as the Knights outscored the visitors, 20-8 to grab a 36-20 halftime lead which they never relinquished.

Mike Doyle led Sacred Heart with 23 points.

On Sunday in Weymouth, it was a different story, as the Knights had to battle back from a halftime deficit to win going away.

The game was tight all the way, with St. Patrick's getting its first leat at the end of the third quarter on Brian Greene's buzzer bucket. Greene was chiefly responsible for the third period reversal, as he scored 10 of his career-high 23 points in the stanza.

The final frame belonged to brother Rod Greene, who tallied 11 of his game-high 26 points to help St. Pat's pull away.

The Knights will battle non-league opponent Keefe Tech tonight at Watertown High.

The summaries:

NEWTON CATHOLIC(68)-McAdam 3-2-8; Ross 2-3-7; DeRosa 9-2-20; Franchi 7-3-17; Fernandes 2-2-6; Walsh 1-0-2; Coughlin 0-7-7; Sherman 0-1-1. Tot. 24-20-68.

HUDSON CATHOLIC(52)-Sabourin 2-0-4; Cunningham 3-0-6; Majistri 4-4-12; Bouchard 3-1-7; Hopkins 3-1-7; Reynolds 3-2-8; Fallon 1-0-2; Simpson 2-2-6. Tot. 21-10-52.

Score by periods:
Hudson 13 8 7 21-52
Newton 20 19 19 10-68

ST. PATRICK'S(70)-O'Connell 9-2-20; R. Greene 10-0-20; Lawn 3-4-10; Fahey 4-0-8; Sullivan 1-2-4; B. Greene 3-2-8; Brady 0-1-1; Tot. 30-10-70.

SACRED HEART(53)-Doyle 11-1-23; Leonard 7-0-14; Hislop 2-2-6; Leary 3-0-6; Freeman 1-0-2; Leopardi 1-0-2; Tot. 26-3-53.

Score by periods:
Sacred Heart 12 8 17 16-53
St. Patrick's 16 20 15 19-70

ST. PATRICK'S(68)-R. Greene 9-8-26; B. Greene 10-3-23; Lawn 4-1-9; O'Connell 2-1-5; Fahey 1-3-5; Tot. 28-16-68.

SACRED HEART(60)-Doyle 9-3-21; Leonard 8-0-16; Freeman 4-0-8; Mullin 1-0-2; Leary 5-0-10; Leopardi 1-1-3; Tot. 28-4-60.

Score by periods:
St. Patrick's 15 12 21 20-68
Sacred Heart 15 17 15 13-60

Playoff slate

The pairings:

Suburban League

Results Monday

Brockton 56, Quincy 39
Cambridge-Rindge 72, North Quincy 57
Newton North 46, Waltham 45

Game Tuesday

N.Quincy vs. Quincy

Games Wednesday

Newton North (7-6) at Brookline (11-1), 8 p.m.
Cambridge (9-4) at Brockton (10-3), 8 p.m.

Game Thursday

Waltham (8-9) vs. Cambridge/N.Quincy/Quincy loser.

Game Friday

Championship Game, 7:30 p.m. at home gym of team with better record.

10-K roadrace slated

NEWTON CENTRE — The Newton South High School Music Department will sponsor its annual "Rite of Spring" roadrace, a 10-kilometer event, on Sunday, March 20 starting at 10:30 a.m.

The race will start in the school parking lot at 140 Brandeis Road, Newton Centre.

Registration forms can be obtained by calling Ron Bergin at 552-7515.

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Marcou, Waltham nip North

By Frank Murphy

WALTHAM — When the chips are on the table the Waltham High basketball team looks to Co-Capt. Darren Marcou to deal the winning hand.

The 5-10 senior guard did just that Thursday night at the Dr. Cohn Gym by executing a spectacular floor basket with 11 seconds remaining that gave the Hawks an avenging 53-49 Suburban League victory over inter-city rival Newton North.

Marcou was maneuvered into position with the score knotted at 49-all and precious seconds ticking away on the clock. He made his move from the about 20 feet outside on the left, driving on Tiger forward John Humphrey. Darren squirmed past Humphrey, twisting his body as he arched the ball through the hoop. He missed the free throw, however.

Newton North tried to retaliate by setting up Humphrey for a corner shot or drive, but lost the ball on a mixup. Waltham's Dave MacDonald put in two foul shots with three seconds to go the complete scoring.

The win squared Waltham's record for the season all around—6-6 in the league and 8-8 overall. Newton North dropped to 6-6 league and 9-7 overall. The two arch rivals will tangle again Monday night at the Rgegie Smith Gym in the opening round of the Suburban League playoffs.

The Hawks were gaining retribution for a 49-36 mid-season loss at the hands of the Tigers. Coach Lenny Sorin commented, "our level of intensity was a lot different tonight than on that occasion. It was like night and day."

The Waltham mentor felt that his club played a strong defensive game, using a 3-2 zone. "We ran out of a little poise and still won the ball game," he said. "It was that money shot by Darren that did it."

Tiger coach Jerry Phillips agreed that Waltham did a good job on defense. "We didn't adjust to it as well as we would have like to," he said.

Although Waltham had a slim lead the major portion of the game, the sharpshooting of Humphrey kept Newton North in the game. The 5-10 senior topped all game scorers with 20 points, including eight baskets. Mark Coppola was also in double figures with a dozen markers. Emilio Manto and Duffy Plunkett did a fine job getting the boards.

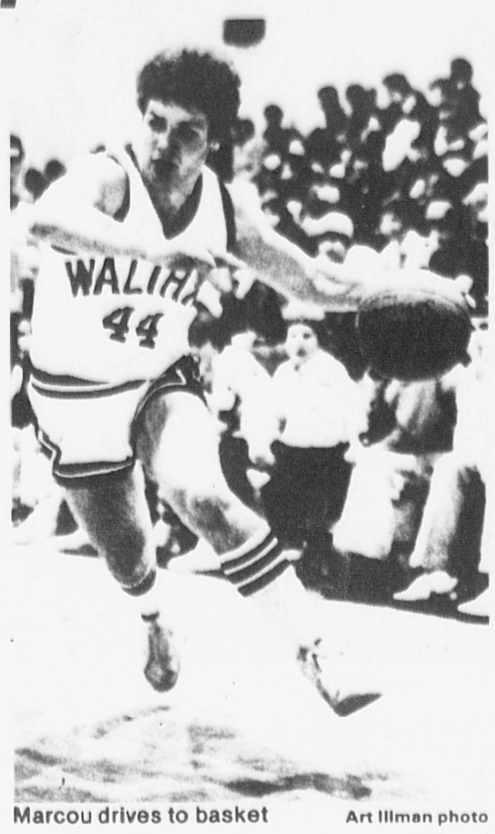
Marcou and 6-5 Dave MacDonald shared the scoring laurels for the home team with 16 points apiece. Forward Doug Hoffer came through with 11.

The Waltham Jayvees also pulled out a victory in the closing seconds. Two foul shots by Dick Ventura with 16 seconds left dissolved a 43-all deadlock.

WALTHAM(53)-Nocera 3-2-8; Marcou 5-6-16; MacDonald 7-2-16; Hoffer 4-3-11; Cacciatore 1-0-2. Tot. 20-13-53.

NEWTON NORTH(49)-M. Coppola 5-2-12; Humphrey 8-4-20; Fortune 0-1-1; Moreale 2-0-4; Berrigan 0-2-2; J. Coppola 1-0-2; Manto 2-4-8. Tot. 18-13-49.

Score by periods:
Waltham 12 13 16 12-53
Newton No. 10 11 17 11-49



Marcou drives to basket Art Illman photo

North girls revenge

NEWTON — The beginning and the end spelled doom for the Waltham High girls' basketball team, as Newton North ran away to a 59-47 victory at Newton.

The Tigers outscored the Hawks 10-2 in the first quarter, and 22-12 in the fourth quarter, to avenge an early-season defeat at Waltham.

Good defense took the Tigers out to the early lead, but poor shot selection, according to Coach Allyson Toney, gave Waltham a chance, on which it capitalized.

Spurred by Jeanne Gately's eight third-quarter points (out of a game-high 16), Waltham moved ahead by as many as six points. But Newton settled down, and the combination of Kathy Maguire (16 points), Jackie Kinsella (16), Midge Connolly (11) and Beth Kelley (12), put the Tigers back on top by the end of the quarter, and helped them pull away in the fourth.

Newton, 4-12, will travel to Beverly next Wednesday for the season finale.

The summary:

NEWTON NORTH(59)-Kinsella 6-4-16; Visco 1-0-2; Connolly 3-5-11; Kelley 6-0-12; Rosetti 1-0-2; Maguire 6-4-16; Tot. 23-13-59.

WALTHAM(47)-LaFauce 1-0-2; Magno 3-1-7; Gately 5-2-12; Hassell 2-0-4; Giangrande 4-2-10; Caruso 2-0-4; O'Brien 3-2-8; Tot. 20-7-47.

Score by periods:
Waltham 2 17 16 12-47
Newton North 10 15 12 22-59



Jackie Kinsella

Hot goalie stops South

CONCORD — In its final game of the season, the Newton South hockey team ran into a hot Wayland goalie and an equally hot scorer Wednesday afternoon, and the result was a 5-1 Dual County League loss at the Assabet Valley Rink.

The Warrior scorer was Joe Nolan, who picked up a hat trick with a pair of goals in the second period and another in third. The goalie was Mike Wareham, who stopped 27 of 28 Lion shots.

Nolan's second goal was the one that did the Lions in. It came at 10:55 of the second period, just 10 seconds after Glenn MacDonald had given Wayland a 2-0 lead.

Only Newton sophomore Chris Stephans, who converted John Stephan's rebound with eight minutes to play, was able to put the puck behind Wareham.

Newton South outshot Wayland, 28-22.

The Lions finish the season in sixth place in the DCL, at 3-11.

The summary:

Score by periods:
Newton South 0 0 1-1
Wayland 0 3 2-5

First period

No scoring.

Second period

W-Nolan (MacDonald) 2:06; W-MacDonald (un) 11:45; W-Nolan (un) 11:55.

Third period

W-Nolan (un) 3:07; W-Hayward (un) 5:21; N-C.Stephans (J.Stephans, Cohen) 6:54.

Passavant 1st in state 1,000

Paul Passavant of Newton North was the only area winner in the State Track Meet held Saturday at Harvard's Gordon Track, scoring in the 1000 yard run.

Passavant, a senior, stepped the distance in 2:21.2 to nose out Suburban League rival Rich Kelley of Cambridge, Rindge and Latin. Kelley was clocked at 2:21.8.

Newton North finished in seventh place in the team scoring with 20 points. Cambridge finished first with 50 points.

Newton Rec offers softball umpires' clinic

NEWTON — The Newton Parks and Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Amateur Softball Association (A.S.A), will offer free umpire clinics on March 7, 14 and 21, from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Sons of Italy, Pleasant St., Watertown, located next to the Watertown Skating Rink.

Local softball leagues throughout the Newton area are in need of qualified umpires for the season. This can be a good opportunity for extra summer earnings.

The umpire clinics provide instruction on A.S.A. rules, umpire techniques, and training for certification as an A.S.A softball umpire. If you intend to become an A.S.A. umpire, you should plan to attend these clinics.

For more information, contact Joe Connors at the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 552-7120.

Newton man wins marathon

WELLESLEY (UPI) — Two men who crossed the finish line of the 17th annual Silver Lake Marathon 15 seconds apart have been declared co-winners of the race.

Officials declared Ribert Clifford, a Harvard graduate student from Newton, and Craig Fram, a sporting goods salesman from Seabrook, N.H., the winners Sunday following a two-hour investigation.

A controversy erupted shortly after Clifford, who finished first in 2:29:27, crossed the finish line. Officials from the lead car said Fram should be the winner because they had not seen Cliford on the 26-miie course.

Fram finished 15 seconds after Clifford.

An investigation by authorities, including a Boston Athletic Asociation official and a state trooper, resulted in the declaration of the men as co-winners.

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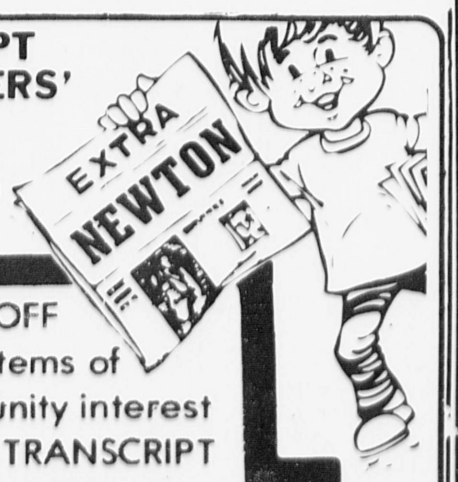
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Clarinetist Wright will solo with NSO

CHESTNUT HILL — Andre Previn, conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony and London Symphony Orchestra, was rehearsing the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood last summer when he stopped conducting at the end of a clarinet solo and exclaimed to soloist Harold Wright, "My God! That is the most beautiful thing I have ever heard in my life."

Music lovers will have this same opportunity to hear Wright's talents on Tuesday, March 8 during an 8 p.m. concert by the Newton Symphony Orchestra, featuring Wright in the Mozart Clarinet Concerto.

The concert will be in the new Theatre Arts Center at Boston College on the Chestnut Hill campus.

Wright's musicianship and technical skills have often been hailed by the music world from conductors, such as Previn, fellow musicians and music critics.

A Newton resident, Wright was born and raised in Wayne, Pa. and started to play clarinet at the age of 12. He studied under Ralph McLane at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and played with the Houston and Dallas Symphonies before his appointment as principal clarinet of the Washington National Symphony. He joined the Boston Symphony in 1970.

For seven years he took part in the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico and has played at the Marlboro Music Festival for the last 19 years.

In past years he has made many recordings including albums of Brahms sonatas, Copland's Sextet, Mozart's Clarinet Quintet and Schubert's "Shepherd on the Rock" with Benita Valente and Rudolf Serkin.

He has recorded the Mozart Clarinet Concerto with Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony.

Wright has performed with many of this country's leading string quartets including the Guarnari and Budapest Quartets. He has toured with both the National Symphony and the Marlboro Festival players. Under the director of conductor and fellow BSO member Ronald Knudsen, Wright performed the Mozart Concerto recently in the NSO subscription series in Newton.

Advance tickets at $6 and $4 for students and senior citizens are available at the Boston College Theatre Office and McElroy Commons, Garber Travel in Coolidge Corner, Brookline or by sending a check, payable to the NSO, to Box 124, Waban, Ma., 02168.

Reservations may also be made by calling 96502555. Tickets will be available at the door the night of the concert.



College concert

Maestro Ronald Knudsen, Newton Symphony Orchestra conductor, will lead the NSO in a special concert At Boston College Theater Tuesday, March 8 at 8 p.m. The concert, featuring Harold Wright, clarinet soloist and the Tchaikovsky Pathetique Symphony, marks the first orchestral concert in the new BC facility. For tickets call the NSO at 965-2555.



Clarinetist Harold Wright

'Korczak's Children' premieres March 3 at Boston College

CHESTNUT HILL — The world premiere of "Korczak's Children" by Michael K. Brady will be presented by the Boston College Dramatics Society on March 3-5 in the BC Theatre Arts Center at 8 p.m. each evening.

Tickets are $4 and may be purchased by calling the BC Theatre Box Office or Laura McManus at 964-5310.

The play is about heroism, based on the true events in the life of Janusz Korczak, a Warsaw child psychologist and founder of a progressive home for orphaned children.

Michael Brady is a BC alumnus and previously directed "Trojan Women" at the college in 1980.

"Korczak's Children" won the first Gesu Award in playwriting from Loyola University earlier this year.

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Meeting eyed on toxic items

From page 1

group since it released the report last week. Kohn said at that point he had not talked with Newton school officials, but added that Mass. PIRG would "follow-up" on the report through meetings.

In some cases the products are being used by elementary school children where "the risk is greatest," the report states.

School Superintendent John Strand said late Wednesday at a School Committee meeting that a survey will be made of art supplies at one elementary school to check for toxic products.

Strand said John Harper, coordinator of fine arts for the schools, checked the citywide art supply budget and found most of Newton's art supplies to be labeled as "nontoxic" by manufacturers.

Only rubber cement and Duco-type cement were not labeled nontoxic and Harper said the 1983 supply order will "investigate materials to find glues that might be reasonable substitutes."

Strand said, "I don't think the amount of use (of rubber and Duco cement) has endangered any one."

School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann said those products rarely are used by elementary schoolchildren.

According to the report, "Poison Palettes," products labeled "nontoxic" are being used in Belmon Braintree, Cambridge, Chelmsford, Chicopee, Dartmouth, New Bedford, Somerville, Springfield, Wayland, Worcester, Westfield and Framingham also.

Dangerous chemicals, including asbestos, lead and methylene chloride, were found in clay, glazes, gloves, paint, rubber cements, thinners, shellacs, sprays and markers.

A Cambridge school spokesman said last week art teachers were ordered to stop using all the items until further notification.

Second Church forum continues Feb. 27

WEST NEWTON — Dale Bishop, executive secretary of the United Church of Christ's Board for World Ministries in the Middle East, will be the guest speaker at the Sunday morning worship service at Second Church in West Newton on Feb. 27. Bishop will then head the regular Forum Series at 11:30, providing an opportunity for questions to be answered about the UCC ministries throughout the world.

Bishop has recently returned from the Middle East, and will be able to offer first-hand accounts of developing events there.

Feb. 27 marks the celebration of One Great Hour of Sharing at Second Church. The theme for this year is "Love In Deed....Love Indeed."

The Second Church worship service begins at 10 a.m. followed by coffee and the Forum at 11:30. The public is cordially invited to attend both the worship service and the Forum. For more information, call the church office at 244-2690.

Second Church is located at 60 Highland Street in West Newton.



New crew

Mayor Theodore Mann and Fire Chief Edward B. Reilly Jr. (center) welcomed seven new Newton firefighters appointed late in January. Pictured (from left) Peter Readdy, Osvaldo Lidonni, Gary Gentile, Michael Castro, Mayor Mann, Chief Reilly, Francis Capello, John Comeau and John Colantonio. After several weeks of training the men will be assigned to ladder or engine companies to fill existing vacancies in the department. This is the first hiring of firefighters since 1980, according to the mayor's office.

Meditation and aging studied

From page 1

pressure levels, auditory threshhold (hearing) and near-point vision to measure the effects of TM and aging.

According to Chopra, researchers found that TM practitioners had reduced oxygen consumption, greater skin resistance and a reduction in cardiac output.

Chopra, 33, is one of the 6000-member American Association of Physicians Practicing Transcendental Meditation. The group is on a media campaign to promote the study, published in the *International Journal of Neuroscience*. Dr. Craig Perrinjaquet, of the Iowa college, and Larry Wardwell, director of the Greater Boston TM program, also attended the presentation.

Chopra said half-jokingly that he began practicing TM to improve his tennis game. But he said he didn't consider TM seriously until he observed "dramatic changes" in his wife.

"You don't have to be a certain personality type to practice TM," said Chopra, who has been meditating twice a day for more than two years.

The doctors describe TM as a deep state of relaxation comparable to a good night's sleep. TM practitioners meditate twice a day for 20 minute periods. They estimate that some three million people practice TM in the United States. Some 30,000 people have paid $3,000 to learn advanced TM - levitating their bodies. Chopra and Perrinjaquet said they levitate each day.

One man, one of only five people who attended the presentation, was skeptical about the idea of levitation and asked Chopra to demonstrate. Chopra declined, saying that "it would serve no purpose.

"That's not the purpose of TM," Chopra said. He added that "until it (levitation) is thoroughly understood it will appear as ... mystical."

The man, who declined to identify himself, compared levitation to the "jumping" which the body experiences during the first stages of normal sleep.

The doctors were asked if other forms of meditation or stress-reducing exercises, such as the "relaxation response" developed by a Beth Israel Hospital physician, are equally beneficial. Wardwell conceded that other practices can be beneficial but he said he thinks TM's benefits are more long-term.

TM was brought from India to the United States 25 years ago by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, founder of the world-wide TM organization. The standard program is taught on four consecutive days.

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Police and parking rules under fire by some

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Police enforcement of parking regulations is under fire by some aldermen, but the police say they are doing a good job.

"What do we have to do to get the police to enforce the parking ordinances?" asks Alderman Elaine Gentile in the aftermath of a police officer deciding it was within his "discretion" to let a few dozen illegally parked cars on a Newtonville street go without fines.

"I have to vigorously defend their (policemen's) work and I am disturbed about the accusation that we don't tag enough," said Police Chief William Quinn last week.

A spot check around the city last last week revealed a number of parking scofflaws in West Newton, Newton Centre, and in front of Newton-Wellesley Hospital. In each instance the vehicles were parking in a no-parking area and had not been ticketed.

"What's becoming clear to me is parking restrictions are losing credibility in the city, but budget cuts mean less enforcement," said Alderman Verne Vance.

Plagued by illegal parkers are areas near business districts, schools and MBTA stations.

Chairman of the aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee Joseph DePasqaule says the problem of "selective enforcement" (police discretion) keeps surfacing and he plans to bring Chief Quinn before his next committee meeting to discuss the issue.

Quinn said he never heard of the policy of selective enforcement.

Obvious violators are just the tip of the iceberg. The real irritants to residents, but the most difficult for police to cure, are people who park beyond the posted time restrictions.

Chief Quinn admitted two-hour parking restrictions are "almost unenforceable" and said he would like to see time restrictions on posted parking be reduced to one hour. "No-parking tow-zone signs" are the most effective, he added.

All through the narrow streets of Nonantum, West Newton, Newton Center and Chestnut Hill, lines of parked cars are overstaying the two-hour parking restrictions, effectively turning two-way streets into one- ways. Compounding the problem are high walls of snow from the recent storms.

"You don't mind people parking beyond the two-hour restriction on Washington Street, but you have serious problems of all-day parkers in Nonantum," said Alderman Gentile.

Alderman DePasqaule says violators of two-hour parking regulations are difficult to punish because the police do not have the time to drive by, write down license plate numbers and then return two hours later to ticket law breakers.

"When citizens make a complaint about parking violators, the police should make it a point to ticket," said DePasquale.

Chief Quinn said the police do respond to citizen complaints about parking violators.

Recently the police decided not to ticket a few dozen cars violating the law in a posted no-parking area, according to Aldermen DePasquale and Gentile.

"A sergeant came down to Minot Place and decided it was his discretion not ticket the cars," said Gentile.

Helen Barber of Minot Place in Newtonville, the street posted with no-parking signs, said she and her husband have to stand outside their driveway to prevent parkers from blocking their driveway. The street leads to a public school. "We've been battling this problem for a decade," she added.

Crosby Road resident Virginia Ronan said the weekends pose a a hazard on her street because this is the "party-time" for Boston College students and the students park on both sides of the road.

"Lately the police response to the problem has improved, but ticketing is in spurts," said Ronan.

Trying to see the problem from a vantage point of police manpower, Alderman Vance said, "Everyone you talk to would like to have a policeman on their street all day long, but we don't have the manpower."

The city has approximately 11 meter maids to enforce parking regulations, and during the winter months officers issue 300 to 500 tickets a night to violators of the city's overnight parking ban, according to police Captain John Bartinelli of the traffic bureau.

Each year Newton police issue 130,000 tickets and they still are collecting on tickets issued in 1979 and 1980, according to Bartinelli.

Regarding the aldermanic complaint of "selective enforcement" of parking laws by the police, Bartinelli said it was the first he had heard of it.



Off-duty Traffic Officer Dave Dues took advantage of Monday's balmy weather for an out-of-mothballs cruise on his Honda 750.
(Photo by Art Illman)

Mayflower sinks; doors will close for final time

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — Ask anyone in West Newton Square what the definition of impossible is and they will say, "A sale at Mayflower Furniture."

The firm whose sign has boasted "43 years without a sale" last week announced its was clearing house and closing down.

The company began its going out of business sale Friday and bargain hunters who held their breath since Mayflower opened in 1939 finally got a chance to participate in what the company calls the "greatest sell out ever seen in the area."

"We have over $1 million in inventory to sell by April 17 and everything is marked down," said Judy Stewart of Mayflower Furniture.

Roomsful of brand name furniture has all been marked down, a sight even the 25 employees of the firm thought they would never see.

Founder of the company Warren Beard formulated the "no sale" policy because the firm's prices were low to begin with, according to Mike D'Aloia, a buyer with the firm for 13 years.

Joseph Russo, a 23-year veteran of the company, says a lot of people are going to miss the huge sign along the Massachusetts Turnpike which displays the number of years the firm has gone without a sale.

"I've heard from a steady stream of customers who said they are sad to see us go," said Russo.

Twenty years ago 30,000 square feet were added to the top of the building to provide additional showrooms for the firm's "no pressure salesmen." Today floor space is nearly 90,000 square feet.

Mayflower Furniture spokesmen say the store will sell out to the bare walls to take advantage of an offer for the building its owner could not ignore.

Warren Beard died and left the business to his brother Malcom who decided to sell the business so he could retire, according to D'Aloia.

The new owner of the building is developer Martin Spagart, president of Brickstone Property.

"We've already leased 45,000 square feet for office space to a high-tech firm," said Spagart.

A multi-million dollar renovation will gut the building, add a new heating system, sand blast the walls and the exterior will get a new surface, according to Spagart.

"It's something the community will be proud of and will spark investment in he area," said Spagart who said more parking space will be provided as well.

The new tennants are expected to move in this fall.

"It's the best place we've found and it's exactly what we need to operate," said Charles Farley vice president of CL Systems, Inc.(CLSI).

The Newton firm has been in business since 1971 and Farley says it is the nation's largest supplier of automated systems for libraries, with 200 installations to its credit.

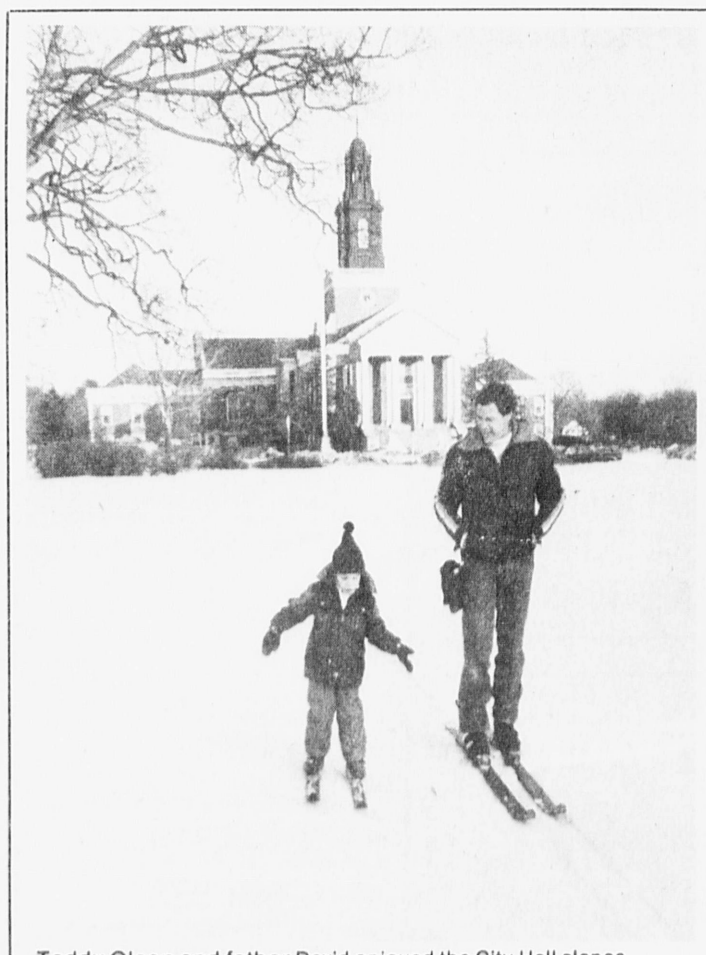
"We have 150 employees at our current location and we plan to double in size in the next three years," said Farley.

Helping out with the financing to close the deal between Mayflower and the new owners was Mayor Theodore Mann.

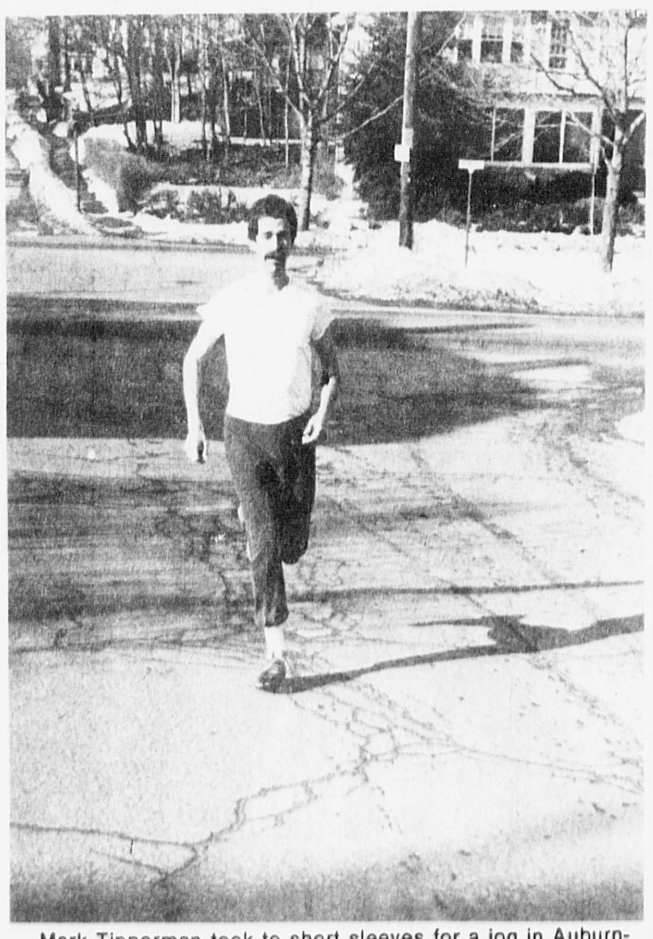
"We put Brickstone in touch with Donald Silverson our economic development director and he prepared a profile of the property so we could locate a compatible tenant in this key area of the city," said Mann.

Spagart of Brickstone Property said without the city's help he never would have been able to close the deal. Spagart said he received "tremendous cooperation" from the city to help him arrange financing.

Oddly enough the furniture the company must be out of the building by May 1, which would have been its 44th year without a sale.



Teddy Olson and father David enjoyed the City Hall slopes.



Mark Tipperman took to short sleeves for a jog in Auburndale.
(Photos by Ren Norton)

Cancer Soc. plans celebrity fundraiser

NEWTON — More than 600 American Cancer Society volunteers will be joined by local celebrities on March 6 at the Marriott Hotel in Newton as the Society kicks off its annual educational and fundraising Crusade.

Entitled "Sunday Evening Open House," the dinner program will feature Frank Avruch and Jan Holmes, co-hosts of WCVB-TV's "Sunday Open House;" Robin Young, WNEV-TV news anchor; Linda Harris, WBZ-TV morning news anchor and "Evening Magazine" travel editor; Eileen Prose, co-host of WCVB-TV's "Good Day," Norm Nathan of WMRE Radio; and the Shaw Brothers Music will also be provided by the Rhythym Ramblers.

Shelley Bruce, Broadway's "Annie" who was recently treated for leukemia, will be a special guest at the event. In a series of video-taped segments, the program will highlight the work of the American Cancer Society and the progress against cancer, and showcase some of the special events planned for the coming year.

Among the segments will be Avi Nelson, 1983 State Cursade chairman, touring the research laboratories and discussing strides that have been made with leading cancer investigators; a six-year-old girl from Littleton who has beaten cancer; the planning and significance of the Society's upcoming Bowel Cancer Detection Day; and a humorous look at the Cancer Society's "21" Basketball Tournament.

The event will mark the beginning of the American Cancer Society's annual educational and fundraising Crusade.

In April, 110,000 volunteers will attempt to raise $3,691,500 and distribute to all their neighbors a potentially lifesaving coupon, redeemable locally at more than 300 sites across Massachusetts on May 10 for a free stool blood stest.

Blood in the stool is an early sign of possible bowel cancer - the second leading cause of death in American men and women.

Adding to the festivities will be the presentation of door prizes, including a Marriott Hotel Escape Weekend, dinners at Felicia's of the North End, and The Villa in Wayland, jewelry from Fireston & Parson, a day of videotaping courtesy of Audvid Productions in Newton, a radio from WROR-FM, and more.

The cost per person, including dinner is $15. Tickets must be purchased in advance. To make reservations, call the American Cancer Society's Division headquarters at 267-2650.

$250,000 bail set in court for armed assault suspect

By Gary Dorion
Middlesex County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — A suspended lawyer was being held on $250,000 surety bail following his arraignment last week in Middlesex Superior Court on charges of armed assault in the home of a Belmont woman whom he forced to undress and pose for pictures.

Barry H. Gerstein, 43, of Beverly, a former criminal defense lawyer and Wenham town counsel, appeared in Cambridge District Court in connection with a recent assault on a Belmont woman, one of at least seven women, with two in Newton, who have reported similar incidents in the last three months.

Gerstein was arrested in Brighton Friday morning. Boston police found a 35 millimeter camera with undeveloped pictures of half-clad women in addition to a loaded 38 calibre revolver, rounds of ammunition and handcuffs.

Following the arraignment, during which a not guilty plea was entered for Gerstein, Middlesex District Attorney Scott Harshbarger, saying it is believed Gerstein was responsible "for a series of crimes of terror," promised swift prosecution of the case.

Harshbarger said his office would move shortly to indict Gerstein on charges related to the other assaults, which also occurred in Weston, Newton, Brookline, Billerica and Milton. Assistant DA Marian Ryan has been assigned to prosecute the Belmont case.

The victim of the Dec. 28 incident in Weston was Sylvia Carr, wife of Celtics star M.L. Carr.

Weston Lt. John Bentley said Tuesday that Sylvia Carr picked out Gerstein's picture from a group of about 20 photos in police headquarters.

Bentley said the man who invaded the Carr home did not force Mrs. Carr to disrobe and did not take photos of her.

"She was a feisty little girl," Bentley said of Mrs. Carr. "He did push her down on the bed but she got up and pushed him down."

Bentley said that the man fled with some of Mrs. Carr's jewelry. He said Sgt. James McShane and Ins. Roland Anderson recovered "a great deal of Mrs. Carr's jewelry" in Wenham. Wenham is where Gerstein's ex-wife lives. Gerstein lived there until their divorce in 1981.

According to Harshbarger, the case would not have been cracked so quickly had it not been for the "exemplary" cooperation on the part of several police departments.

In attendance with other police officials at a press conference follwing the arraignment, Newton Police Chief William Quinn said a Newton detective, acting on information provided by two Newton housewives who were victimized, contacted "some friends" on the Boston police force and consequently Gerstein was arrested Friday morning. The two Newton women gave police descriptions of the car Gerstein arrived at their homes with, as well as the license plate number.

Harshbarger indicated that similar incidents had occurred in Norfolk County and that his office would be working in conjunction with law enforcement officials there. Harshbarger said police recovered over 95 percent of property, such as jewelry, that was stolen following the assaults.

Gerstein, who is married and is the father of three sons, was arraigned before Judge Harry Lack following a psychaitric report on his competency to undergo court proceedings.

All through the arraignment proceedings Gerstein, defended by Attys. Lewis Gurwitz and William Brown, attempted to shield himself from a television camera by hiding behind Brown.

Gerstein is charged with assault and battery on the Belmont woman, armed assault in a dwelling, stealing by confining and indecent assault and battery on the woman, described as being in her 30s.

Various police officials have described a pattern whereby the defendant allegedly posed as an insurance adjustor. Once inside the homes, he would assault his victims with a knife and handgun, tie them to a chair or bed and then take pictures of them nude or partially clad.

Harshbarger said his office sought the "most severe bail" it could get, $250,000 double surety, because the crimes involved pose a serious danger to the communities. He termed them "one of the most despicable types of terror, someone can reap on someone in their own home."

Harshbarger had sent letters of commendation to Police Chiefs Robert Shea of Belmont, John M. Barretto, Jr. of Billerica, Comm. Joseph Jordan of Boston, Chiefs George Simard of Brookline, Gerard Mattaliano of Milton, William Quinn of Newton, Frank Shaw of Weston and Rod Hendrigan of the State Police unit assigned to the Middlesex District Attorney's office.

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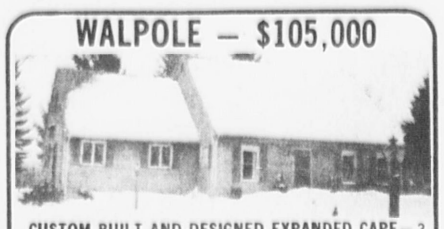
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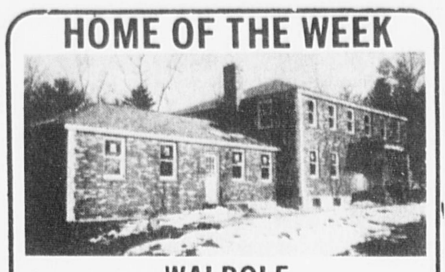
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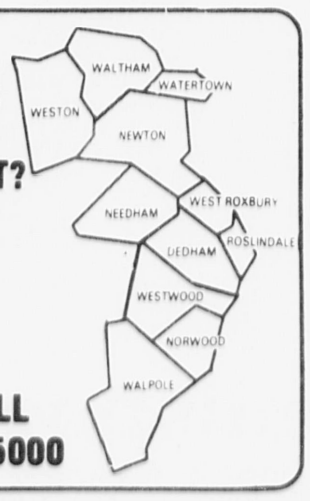
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Center Entrance oversize Colonial with circular driveway for the executive who needs a convenient location. Seven years young, all unusually generous size rooms, 1st floor family room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, all gas. This home would cost $200,000 to replace. Home ready for occupancy. Builder may help with financing for quick sale. A real bargain at $159,900.

HOME SWEET HOME REALTY
329-3324
G

WESTWOOD

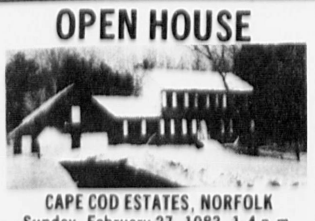


Distinctive 4 bedroom home in a superior class all its own. Breathtaking foyer with winding staircase, gourmet kitchen, beautiful decor throughout. 2 lovely acres.

EXCLUSIVE $299,000

Century 21 TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE 329-7500
G 2

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CAPE COD ESTATES, NORFOLK
Sunday, February 27, 1983, 1-4 p.m.
Come take a look at this beautiful 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with attached family room and 2 car garage. This home has just been reduced to $135,000. Located in new subdivision. Built by outstanding builder. Other units avialable for custom building. See you there!
Directions: Rte. 1A to 115 to Norfolk Center. Take Main St. to Medway St. Look for Cape Cod Estates and Open House signs.

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F

Real Estate/ Financial

140 - Real Estate for Sale

100 - Business Property

BUSINESSES, offices, stores, all sizes, locations, prices, Glen R.E. 323-6556.

130 - Mortgages & Loans

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DEDHAM- 7 rm. bungalow. Price reduced. Make an offer! Dorothy Chambers, R.E. 326-2637

HYDE PARK- Kennedy School area, 6 rm single, fireplaced livingrm, 3 bdrms, tile bath, w.w., fenced yard, pool. Low $60's
HYDE PARK- Golf Course, 6 rm. single, 2/3 bdrms, economical gas ht., fenced yard, siding. $59,900
McGowan Realty 361-6749

NORWOOD
By Owner, 5 year old Garrison Colonial. 4 bdrms fireplaced family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors through out, 1½ baths. On ½ acre, treed lot on Cul-de-sac. Super location, close to Rts. 1 & 95. $105,000. Principals only. 762-4066

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BRAINTREE	DEDHAM	WALTHAM
Monday, Feb. 28 7 p.m. Sheraton Tara Opp. So. Shore Plaza	Tuesday, March 1 7 p.m. Holiday Inn Rtes. 1 and 128	Once a week or twice a week Tuesay, March 1 and/or Thursday, March 3 7 p.m., 767 Main St. Route 20, Exit 49 off Rte. 128

PREPARING FOR FEB. 26 OR MARCH 26 STATE EXAM

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7 p.m., Wed., Mar. 2 HOLIDAY INN Rtes. 1 & 128	7 p.m. Thurs., Mar. 3 HOLIDAY INN Route 9	7 p.m., Mon., Feb. 28 Carlton House Rtes. 24 & 123
BROOKLINE 7 p.m., Wed., Mar. 2 310 Harvard St.	TWICE A WEEK BROOKLINE For Apr. Exam 7 p.m., Mon., Feb. 28 310 Harvard St.	MORNING CLASS BROOKLINE 10 a.m., Sat., Mar. 5 310 Harvard St.

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1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $445*
(*Special rent reduction to any new tenant renting prior to Feb. 28, 1983)
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30 Minutes to Boston
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140 - Real Estate for Sale

WEST ROXBURY
Modern Garrison Colonial of 7 rooms (4 bedrooms) in excellent location & quiet setting. Finished basement, 1 full & 2 half baths. Cedar screened fenced back yard, garage. $85,900.
ASK MR. FOWLER
524-4200..524-0500.

Rentals

200 - Apartments

CANTON- modern 5 rm Duplex, large master bdrm, a/c, w/w, d&d, 1½ baths, $550. 828-5915.

CHESTNUT HILL light spacious 1 bdrm apt. in home $475 incl. parking, utils. 738-1241.

DEDHAM- Avail. 3/1. 5 rms, 2 bdrm, apt. Adults pref'd. Sec. dep. $410. 326-6981

FOXBORO- 4 rm. modern apt. $450, incl. ht. & hw. Ref's. req'd. No pets. W.H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224

200 - Apartments

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FOXBORO- 2 bdrm. apt, modern kitchen & bath. $375, no utils, no pets. Avail. 3/1. 543-7748

HYDE PARK, Luxury 2 rm Studio, tile bath, ww carpet, all utils., $375. 364-1533

HYDE PARK- large 2 bdrm apt, new kitchen & bath, no lease, $395. 361-2343

HYDE PARK- 6 rms $425 + fee, no utils, L & M Associates 327-0560

JAMAICA PLAIN- 5½ rms, newly renovated, $400 mo. no utils. 469-9638

JAMAICA PLAIN- 5 rms, 2nd floor, dead end st. on bus line. $300 no utils. 524-4408

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm apts. No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

NEEDHAM- 5 rm, 2nd floor in 2 family. Fireplace, retrig., a/c, garage. 4/1. No pets. $715. + utils. 444-1000

200 - Apartments

MARCH 1ST

2 Rooms, Modern	$300
4 Rooms, Modern	$350
4 Rooms, Town House	$450
5 Rooms, 2 Family	$400
3 Rooms, Needham	$500

J. M. Realty
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NEEDHAM, 2 bdrms WW, AC, immed. occupancy $625 per mo. incl utils. Avail now 444-6099 after 5

NEEDHAM
Three bedroom apt. Near Rte 128. Nicely decorated, very charming, on 2 floors. $700. plus utilities
Jack Conway Reator
444-8860

NEWTON-apt. $475. htd, adults pref. no pets, Call 667-8463 after 6pm.

NEWTON- 1 bdrm, 3½ rooms. $450/mo. Htd. 1st & last mo. rent. 244-4375

NORWOOD- 3 rooms, 1st floor. Heat & hot water incl. No pets. Call: 762-8059

NORWOOD- Studio apt, kitchen, bathroom, living rm, hot water, incl. $285 mo. Sec. dep. & 1st mo. rent. Call 762-9649

NORWOOD- 2 F.s needed to share 3 bdrm townhouse for 4/1. Non smokers, 24 plus. $178 & $193. 769-6789

NORWOOD/SOUTH- 4 rm. apt. Avail. 3/1. Good cond. $330 no utils. 769-7110

NORWOOD- 4 rms, adults pref. $300, shown Tues.thru Fri.,3 to 6:30. 13 Dean St.

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm. apt. No pets. $350 + utils. Avail. 3/1. Call: 668-4590

ROSLINDALE- 3rd floor, 4 rms, gas htd, $280 mo, no pets. Call after 6: 323-0688

ROSLINDALE- Beautiful apt. 5 rms, hardwood floors Modern bath & kitchen. $425. Call: 327-7135 eves

ROSLINDALE- 1-2 bdrm, eat-in kitchen, living rm, dining rm. On busline. $375. Call: 327-1909 eves.

ROSLINDALE- Large 3 bdrm. Fully insulated, new kitchen & bath. Above Square. Singles Okay. Application reqd. 323-1617

200 - Apartments

ROSLINDALE- Holy Name 2 family, 5 rooms, new bath. $350. + utils. 327-7903

ROSLINDALE- 5 rooms, 2nd floor. Unhtd. without utils. Adults pref. No pets. $350. Sec. dep. 329-4628

ROSLINDALE/W Roxbury All Sizes & Prices Glen R.E., 323-6556

ROSLINDALE/W. Roxbury- 5 rms, 2nd floor, no pets. 325-4472 after 3.

ROSLINDALE- Modern 4 room apartment. Unhtd. $325/mo. Call: 469-9469

ROSLINDALE- modern 5 rms, 3rd floor, near T, no pets. adults pref. 327-8278.

ROSLINDALE, modern 4 rm apt. unhtd, on busline $350. Call 323-0647

ROSLINDALE- Modern 6 rms. hardwood floors & new ceilings. $415 +. 522-2461

ROSLINDALE-Hyde Park, 1 & 2 bdrm. $250-$400. nice area. near bus. 327-7661.

ROSLINDALE-2 bdrm, modern kitchen & bath, oak floors, yard, quiet street, near bus, agt. 327-7661

ROSLINDALE- 2 bdrms, finished basement. $375 unhtd. 277-7032 after 5 pm

ROSLINDALE- Modern 5½ room apt. Near MBTA. No pets. $535. ht., gas & hot water incl. Call: 323-3717

ROSLINDALE
2 bdrm. apt. avail. now in renovated older building. Hardwood floors, lots of windows, young kitchen appliances incl. d & d. Quick walk to shops and public transp. $347 incl. heat. Call: 326-5800
McNeil & Assoc.

STOUGHTON - Modern Studio 1-2 bdrm, ht, AC, handy No pet $340 up 527-3631

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALPOLE- 3 bdrm. apt, 1½ baths. $475, without utils.

FOXBORO- 4 rm. modern apt. $450, incl. heat & hot water. Ref's req'd. No pets. W.H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224

WALPOLE- 3 bdrm. apt, 1½ baths, $475, without utils. W.H. JARVIS, R.E. 668-4224

WALTHAM- Modern studio apt. Clean, parking, Appleton St. $375 htd. Coleman & Sons Realty. 891-0831

WALTHAM- South side, 2nd floor apt., 6 rms., 2 bdrms, front/back porches $525. unhtd. Sec. dep. Avail. 3/1. Between 8-5, 647-7406

WALTHAM- Cozy basement studio, new bath, parking, $300; plus utils. 237-3635, 237-5900

WALTHAM- Modern, clean, 4 rm. apts, no utils. Cabinet kitchen, tile bath & shower, hardwood floors. No pets. Conv. location. $425 & $450 mo. 893-1728

WALTHAM- 4 room, 2 bdrm brand new apt. Skylights, w/w. D&D & more. Modern kitchen & bath. $475/mo. No utils. 893-8529 after 5pm

WALTHAM- 5 room apt. living rm, kitchen, bdrm, den., priv. garage. No utils. $525. 891-6151 or 787-2030

WALTHAM

1 Bedroom, Unhtd.	$300
1 Bedroom, Heated	$500
2 Bedroom, Condo/Htd	$595
4 Rms, Unheated	$400
5 Rms, Unheated	$425
5 Rms, Duplex/Unhtd	$625
6 Rms, Unheated	$650

Coleman & Sons Realtors
891-0831

WATERTOWN- 5 rms. Avail. now! Modern kitchen & bath. Laundry & parking facilities. Near MBTA. Call: 923-7761

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200 - Apartments

WEST ROXBURY- 3 bdrms, modern kitchen & bath, 2nd floor, sec. dep., refs, no pets, $550 mo, no utils. Avail April 1. Call 327-6161

WEST ROXBURY
Five room Duplex, lovely area, $450. + utils.

Many other apts. available in West Roxbury, Hyde Park, and Roslindale in various price ranges.
Jack Conway, Realtor
469-9200

WEST ROXBURY- Parkway area, 6 rms, 3 bdrms, fireplace livingrm, $500 mo, no utils. 327-7778

WEST ROXBURY- Duplex, 5 rms. $450. + utils. & sec. dep. Call: 323-1136

WEST ROXBURY- 3rd floor, very clean, modern Boston Kitchen, lots of privacy, sunny. Avail. April 1, no pets. $375. Call: after 5: 323-8958

WEST ROXBURY- Large 1 bedroom apts. Heated. Conv. location. Avail now. $325 & $450. Agent. 327-5963

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $275 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY, 5 rms, avail. now. immaculate, modern kitchen & bath, adults pref. no pets, $400. mo, no utils. 1 mo. sec. req. Call anytime. 327-0796.

W. ROXBURY, 2 bdrm apt, 1st floor, parking, near public transp. $475 unhtd. Avail 3/1. 323-8382

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM- 4 offices, 125 sq ft to 225 sq ft. Total 900 sq ft heat & light incl. Avail. immediately. 326-7820

OFFICE SPACE- 128 Needham, short & long term, 100 usable sq. ft. to 256 usable sq. ft. $115. to $298. per mo. Heat , utils., a.c., 444-2938

1400 Sq. Ft. of retail or office space, includes full basement. Call 848-8197

220 - Houses

DEDHAM
Three year young 3 bedroom home with deck. Quiet neighborhood. $725. Includes utilities. No pets.
Jack Conway Realtor
444-8860

NEEDHAM-3 bdrm Ranch, sunrm, playrm, AC, mint cond. Exc neighborhood. $750. 444-5974, 444-8174

NORWOOD- Avail. 3/1, 2 bdrm Ranch, garage, A-1. residential area, $575. utils not incl. 762-0331, 668-6100

NORWOOD- Modern Duplex- 6 rms, 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, large yard & off st. parking, conv. to Rts 95 & 1. $675. Days: 326-1556. Eves: 326-2681

WALTHAM-WARRENDALE, 3 bdrm Cape, corner lot, w/w, fireplace livingrm, 2 car garage. Low 90's. 899-9322

230 - Rooms

NEWTON CENTRE- Lovely, large furn. rm. in priv. home. Light kitchen privl, parking. $60 wk. 244-7213

NEWTON—Furn. rm., in home. Kitchen priv., $65/wk. Non smoker. 965-4208.

NORWOOD- furn. room for mature lady. Reasonable. Call 762-0944 or 762-9807

NORWOOD- 2 rooms, bath, older man, Tues. to Fri., 3 to 6:30, 13 Dean St.

NORWOOD-Furn rm, kitchen privileges., F pref'd. Sec. Dep. $60 per wk. 326-4646

NORWOOD- Furn. rm. Near Center. Ref's. req'd. Call: 769-3154 or 762-1043

NORWOOD- Furn. rm, next to hospital. Gentleman pref'd. $50 wk. 762-8280

ROSLINDALE- Older man pref'd. Clean habits. $45 wk. Call: 325-3806

THE INN AT NORWOOD- Accommodations avail. Call: 769-4488, 9-5.

250 - Rentals to Share

DEDHAM- roommates to share spacious home. W&D, $150. + utils. 329-5102

FEMALE to share w same apt. in Norwood, Canton area. Elaine 769-2678 after 5pm

LINCOLN- Person to share 4 bdrm house, easy going but no pets. $250 incl. everything. Call Larry & John after 5: 259-0055

NEWTON CORNER- Male 31 & female 25, seeks quiet, respons, easy going, non-smoker to share 3 bdrm. apt. Close to "T." Parking. $175 + utils. 527-8117 eves.

NEWTON- Looking for 3rd roommate to share 1st floor apt. $180 plus utils. Avail March 1. Call: 964-8024 between 6-10 pm

ROSLINDALE/ W. Rox 2 Prof M 26 seek 3rd to share 4 bdrm house off pkwy, $233 per mo. + utils. 327-7445

WOMAN & Son seek woman to share 6 room sunny apt. in W. Roxbury. Friendly atmosphere. Eves: 323-1688

W. ROXBURY - 1 person to share 4 bdrm house $250 per mo. near "T" Call 323-0581

270 - Wanted to Rent

BUILDING WANTED
6,000-10,000 sq. ft., up to 2 stories on site, minimum parking, for 50 cars, access to major highways. appox. concentration area. South from Tottenpond Rd to Randolph., Rt 28, and along or near 128. Reply to: Box, 2577, Transcript News, 420 Washington St., Dedham

GARAGE WANTED!
2 or 3 bays. Call: 326-5658 or 326-7847

NEEDHAM: Prof. family seeks 2 bdrm. apt. to occupy 4/1. $400 + utils.
327-5996 Eves

PROF. MALE, seeks room or apt. in the Needham Center area. Call: 543-4767 after 6 pm

RESPECTABLE senior couple would like 4 rm. apt., pref. 1st floor. 327-3395

2 FAMILY HOUSE WANTED. Principals only. Call Olga: 828-7450,ext.29. 12-9pm Mon-Fri. Leave message.

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

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310 - Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST avail. for weddings, anniversaries, & parties. Al Gross, 969-5363.

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320 - Lost & Found

FOUND- Set of keys. Washington St. Roslindale. Call 522-7687

FOUND- Young, male dog, part Beagle. Black & tan. Norwood, Call: 769-1394

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND ADS FREE
Have you found something? As a public service to our readers there is no charge for Found Ads.
Ad limited to 3 lines.

FOUND: Angora Cat,black white & beige. Northgate Heights area. 891-4898 after 10 pm

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST JUDE
For Prayers Answered
R. B.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
E. L. S.

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

AUTOGRAPHED Picture Of Loni Anderson, $20. Call: 762-7864

THE ANTIQUE KITCHEN
Antiques & Kitchenware
2045 Centre St., West Roxbury. (Near LaGrange)
Wed. thru Sat. Call 327-6677

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

COUNTRY TIME
Antique & Flea Market
Walpole Plaza Rte 1A, Every Sat. & Sun. 9-5.
DAYS: 491-4119
EVES: 471-4118
WKENDS: 668-7672

415 - Business Equipment

STORE FIXTURES
For Sale, Must Sell
Call: 329-1587
Between 10-5pm

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

BEST OF EVERYTHING: Winter Sale up to 60% off. Now accepting Mrs., Misses, Bridal & Tots clothing. 1840 Center St., W. Rox.

Clothing- Thurs., 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham

430 - Furniture & Household Goods

BDRM. SET- 8 pc. white French Provincial, Meldan furn. showroom. Must be seen to be appreciated! 527-3215 to 11 am. or after 4 pm.

DESK $10, Clothes Dryer $10, Electric. Grass Edger $5. Phone bench $5. 784-8510

DININGRM- Bdrms, living rm., & kitchen sets, beds, bureaus, sofa, hutch, desk, freezer, washer & dryer, refrig. etc. Reason. 327-0418

DINING RM. SET- Table & 5 chairs. Asking $50. Call: 323-1139

GAS RANGE, with hood- Tappan. White. Good cond. $30. Call: 325-4695

HOUSE FULL of furniture mostly ANTIQUES, no appliances, includes round oak table, oak wardrobe, den set, lamps, china closet, etc. 244-9898, 277-3072

KITCHEN set, pine, 4 side, 2 Captains chairs, oval table $350. 769-3150 after 3

OWNER GOING ABROAD! 25 inch color track TV. Console model, 5 mo. old. $450 or near offer. 762-3119

RUGS NEVER USED!
6x9 $18, 9x12 $30, 12x15 $49, pads $9, Orientals $39.
523-9533 or 961-4536

SOFA- Brown. 2 Kroeheler arm chairs. Eclipse twin sleep sofa. Dark gold pile rugs. After 5 : 232-7381

SOFA- French Provincial $250. Call between 6 & 9 pm. 323-5302

STOVE electric , Gibson 30", Bathroom vanity sink like new, Kohler kitchen sink, 5 pc Kitchen set. B.O. 769-0076 after 5 pm.

TABLE CLOTH- Banquet, linen, $15. Electric heater 18" $12.50. 326-3087

TV, Black & white, 21" Hitachi, like new, $125. TV Color, 12", Toshiba, $150. 444-0393

WASHER & DRYER- Gas. $100 each, G.E. Refrig. $50. Good cond. Call: 323-8191

WATERBEDS- from $199. complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 yr. warranty. The Waterbed Factory. 749-3344, Hingham

72" FLORAL wingback sofa, matching chair & Olive green recliner, exc. cond. Maple tables. $400 or B.O. Eves: 769-2428

445 - Miscellaneous for Sale

AUDUBON print, original from serial plate. Wild Turkey Male, B.O. 326-7115

BABY CLOTHES- Boys, $20 or B.O. Jane Fanda exercise record $10. 444-4091

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MINK STOLE- Silk lined, with shawl collar. "Autumn Haze." Mint cond. $500 or b.o. Call: 326-3157

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SNOW TIRE- #G7814. Good condition. Asking $25. Call: 326-3157

SUPER SPORT HUBCAPS Set of Four. Off 1964 Chevy $20. Call: 899-3382

TIRE- G-78x14, Belted black/wall, Firestone. $30 or B.O. Call: 449-3716

TIRE- (Snow) D/E-78-14. (P195-75-B-14) Brand new. Dunlops. $30 327-8724

T.V. Set 12" black & white, Singer. Good cond. $25. Call: 923-8161

USED Office Furniture. Desks, chairs. No room in new location. Davis Monument , 3859 Washington St., Roslindale. For appt. 524-4300

450 - Pets & Supplies

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, buff color. Beautiful & bred for disposition. AKC reg. 762-8827 eves.

DALMATIAN- Beautiful, spade, F. dog, all shots. 7 yrs old. $20. Eves: 646-0181.

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 wks. $52. 329-5740.

FEMALE cat, spayed & declawed, free to good home. 769-6093 after 7pm.

FREE Kitten- Double pawed Calico, 5 mos.old Needs loving home. Eves: 965-0236

FREE! Orange & white spayed female cat, 10 mo. old. Call: 769-1508

PEKINGESE- 8 mo old M. All shots, house broken $30. Call Ed after 6: 899-6097

RABBITS FOR SALE!- 3 left. All colors. Great pets. $5 each. Call: 762-7655

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

EVEREADY FUEL
150 gal. minimum, $1.059. 1000 gal. or more, prices quoted daily. Cash or certified checks only. 24 hr. burner service.
Prices subject to change.
762-9274
Established in 1926

FIREWOOD
128 cu. ft. cut, split & delivered. Almost Seasoned $130.
Call
566-2322

FIREWOOD- $115 per cord Cut, split & delivered $95. for rounds 332-0808 anytime

HARDWOOD- Seasoned 1 yr. Cut, split, & delivered
1 cord $120.
2 cords $115. per cord
3 cords $110. per cord
Call Ed Whipple 1-883-6070..

Low Priced Fuel Company
100 gal minimum $1.059
500 gals or more $.96
326-3345
Price subject to change.

NORTHEASTERN WOODSMAN CO.
Prime hardwood fully seasoned 128 cu ft. guaranteed, cut split & delivered. $115. Rounds, $95. 527-7823.

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$125 per 128 cu ft
Delivered (locally)
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329-5000

470 - Wanted to Buy

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ORIENTAL RUGS
PAINTINGS WANTED
ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
Paying $1000's
BOSTON RUG CO.
CALL ANYTIME
734-2292

WANTED: Antique and old woodworking tools, Stanley planes, tool chests, surplus hand tools. Precision machinist tools, Delta Power tools, bandsaws, lathes, shoplots. 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., attic to cellar. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Home Improvements

500 - Carpentry

ALL TYPES, Building, Remodeling, Lic. & ins. J. Murphy...364-4188

BILL BLAISDELL
General Contractor
Contractor Services
Remodeling-Additions
964-5727

BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION
Repairs, Roofing Painting
30 yrs. exp. 762-2999

CARPENTRY & roofing all types. Family rms or bedrms in basement of older homes specialty. Model can be seen. 323-1199

COMPLETE HOME REPAIR SERVICE
Carpentry, painting, roofing. Free est. 323-3815.

TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED
Call
329-5000
Monday through Friday
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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DEADLINES
LINE ADS
Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication
DISPLAY ADS
Employment, Real Estate, Automotive
2 P.M. 2 Days Prior to Publication

CANCELLATIONS
Line ads canceled after publication deadline will be charged a minimum of $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be charged the minimum three day rate.

ERRORS
Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY
Reach 11 Suburban Communities With 8 Quality Newspapers

TRANSCRIPT—Includes the *Daily Transcript* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper*
NEWS-TRIBUNE—Includes *The News Tribune* PLUS *The Trib Plus*
COMBINATION—Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News Tribune* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus*
The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore

500 - Carpentry

DAVE WHALEN
Carpentry, Remodeling, additions, kitchens & baths Lic. & Insured. 472-4350

GEORGE C. WILLARD
Int-Ext carpentry, Sundecks a specialty.
Since 1873, 326-2807

505 - Electricians

ALL TYPES of wiring, Jack Casey, Lic. Elect. #E24727. Free est. 24 hr. service. Call: 364-9004

BRYSON ELECTRIC
Lic Master Electrician
A6780
Free Estimates 327-3203

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic#A8348 762-4766

DICK BLOOMFIELD, lic. electrician. E21185, work guaranteed. 325-7897, 784-5748

Electrician wants work. Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530 Masters Lic A6659 Bruce Electric Serv.

LICENSEDELECTRICIAN
Free estimates E19966
Mike Nagle 329-6533

510 - Home Improvements

METROPOLITAN HOME IMPROVEMENT
VINYL SIDING SPECIALISTS
326-2119
Carpentry
Roofing
Gutters
Introducing
Certainteed
Vinyl Siding and
DOW Styrofoam
TG Insulation
Free estimates

A & M CONSTRUCTION-Waterproofing, cellar floors, all types masonry work. 668-0323.

BATHTUBS Resurfaced on location. Choice colors. Guar. like new. Serving No. & So. Shore since 1970. Lectroglaz, 739-2200

BATHWALLS
CRUMBLING
Call Foxboro Tile
WorkmanshipGuaranteed
543-3070

BAY STATE
REMODELING
AS SEEN ON TV 56
SUMMER
Bathroom Special
LOWEST PRICES
DURING
SUMMER MONTHS
Must Keep Men Busy
Free estimates, free decorating service, bank financing up to 7 years. Elier bathroom fixtures. All workmanship fully guaranteed.
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Vinyl Siding a Specialty

BRUCE STIVALETTA Construction Corp.
•Renovations
•Additions
•Roofing
•Framing
•Siding
•All Types Repairs
329-6682..329-0003

CEILINGS- Walls painted. Broken limbs or small trees taken down & away or cut for you. Exp. work. Call Mike: 894-6746

CERAMIC TILE
Patch & repair a specialty
Bathroom remodeling. 327-3532

CERAMIC TILE
Installation & repairs
Free estimates, 329-9761

General carpentry & home repairs. No job too large, no job too small 364-2969 after 6pm.

HOME FIX IT SERVICE
Annoyed by the little things in your home that need repair? Elec., plumbing, carpentry, window & general work. Call 323-5550

J. F. CASSIDY TILE Co.
Ceramic tile.
Install & Remodel
Free Estimates. 329-0151

MACKENZIE BROS.
Property improvement contractors. Painting, carpentry, general remodelling. Lic. & Ins. 327-4899

MARIO MUSTO
CONSTRUCTION Corp.
325-1089...769-4457.

McFARLANE
General Contracting
Construction
Remodeling
Additions
327-7948

ODD JOBS- Ceilings painted, steps repaired. No job too small. 327-0026.

T. R. PREST & SONS Inc.
General Contractors,
Building & remodeling.
364-1738

V & A CONSTR. CORP.
HOT TOP SPECIALIST
Low Prices Free Est.
323-7694 or 326-6062

520 - Landscaping & Gardening

AMERICAN TREE CO.
Winter storm damage rates. Ins & refs. 698-5705

HAVE Your tree work done now. Free est. Chipper service. Call Bill 329-9394

TRANSCRIPT
NEWSPAPERS
CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT
329-5000

525 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

AAA PAINTING
ROBERT TURNER
Painting, papering. Lic. & insured. 323-6075.

AL DAVID
INTERIOR PAINTING
Wallpapering Of All Types
Commercial & Residential
Quality work done by professionals. Reasonable rates. Free estimates.
329-7436

A-1 PAINT
PAPER & CARPENTRY
STEVE: 327-1056

CONNOR PAINTING
Int./Ext. Painting. 15 yrs. exp. Prof., quality, reas. Free est. Eves: Jim 444-0051

DICK ANDERSON
INTERIOR PAINTING
Wallpapering & Ceilings
Painted, 7 yrs exp. refs.
762-1591 or 762-1595
No job too small

DON GENTILE
Painting, paperhanging & removal. Professional workmanship. Prompt service. Lic. & Ins. Free estimates. 323-3152.

Henderson & Briggs
Painting, Repairs, Roofing.
30 yrs exp. 762-2999

HOWARD PAINTING CO.
Quality Painting &
Papering. 327-3475

INTERIOR PAINTING &
WALLPAPERING
Lic. & Ins.
THOMAS SHEERIN
Free Est...327-5253
327-2295...323-6129

JOE ANELLO
Painting, Interior & Exterior, Wallpapering, Patch Plastering. 769-0433

MEDIUM to small Painting & Carpentry. Call Martin 323-3652 after 6PM.

MIKE HOUSTON
Painting & Wallpapering
Reasonable Rates
Free est. 587-1308

OPTIMUM PAINTING
Interior * Exterior
& Wallpapering
894-1655
Free Est. Phil Rigoli

PAINTING & PAPERING, old ceilings repaired, free estimates. 325-3227.

Painting & Paperhanging, interior and exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled and repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 PM.

PAINTING, interior, exterior, paperhanging, wood paneling, tilework. Mr. Lenz 323-4779.

Paperhanging, Painting, ceilings painted. Low, low rates. 762-8653 eves.

Paperhanging & Painting
interior restoration
premium grade work
Glenn E. Beckner..444-2150

PAPERHANGING & removal, int. painting & paneling. Reas. prices. Neil Savill 325-1830, 325-9671

PARKWAY Paint & Repair Int. Ext. Paper, ceilings, all types of repairs. Bill: 328-3128 or 327-7478

PLASTERING
All types Free estimates
Charlie 329-3026, 327-8297

Plastering & Drywall
Ceilings, painting, wall papering, 326-2119, Anthony Moscaritolo

PLASTERING Specializing in patching, water damage, repairs & new plaster ceilings. Walsh Plastering 323-3500 or 668-1245

PLASTERING- All Types Ceiling Painting. Reason. Call Anytime: 769-4381

RONNIE ROSS
Interior & Exterior Painting. Wallpapering & minor carpentry. Lic. & ins. 325-6941

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.

THE STRIPPER
Wallpaper removal
Free est. 361-8063

WALLPAPERING & Painting with a womans touch. Call Carol, 762-7869

WOMEN PAINTERS- Papering & painting, written est., fully insured, ref's. Call Allyson 969-1618

530 - Plumbing & Heating

BILL WALSH
LIC. #19051
Plumbing & Heating
Drains cleaned electrically
Kitchens & bathrooms remodeled. Energy efficient boilers installed.
Free Estimates
769-3785

NORFOLK COUNTY
PLUMBING & HEATING
Gasfitting/Drains Cleaned
Free Estimates
Vito S. Wasilunas...326-6836

R. KUSHNER CO.
Plumbing & Heating
Repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. Lic. 17641. Insured. 244-2820, 359-8354

535 - Roofing

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
•GUTTERS
•ROOFING
•SLATEWORK
•FULLY INSURED
•FHA APPROVAL
•FREE ESTIMATES
326-0349
296-0300

GEORGE C. WILLARD
Roofing Contractors
Since 1873
ALL TYPES 326-2807.

KAVANAUGH ROOFING CO.
ROOFING OF ALL TYPES
GUTTERS
326-0096

535 - Roofing

Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.
Over 68 Years Reputation
For Excellent Work
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters & Skylights, Waterproofing.
28-30 Carolina Ave
Jamaica Plain
524-4640

$ Services

600 - Accounting & Taxes

CPA & Associates will prepare your tax return. Free consultation. 444-1733

FORMER IRS AUDITOR will prepare federal & state returns, in your home. 19 yrs. exp. Robert J. Flynn. 444-6420, 785-0695.

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Individual, Partnership
Corporation, Others
THOMAS A. MILLER, CPA
297 High St., Dedham
329-0097

LET AN EXPERIENCED C.P.A. minimize your taxes. 762-5411

PERSONAL INCOME TAXES
Prepared in your home
326-6173

Take advantage of all tax laws changes. Complete 365 day services. 359-7392, 359-7333

TAXES
Individual & small business returns, prepared by an attorney, at no extra cost. Free consultations.
Garry Marks
891-1512

608 - Business Services

EXPERT CALLIGRAPHY
PROFESSIONAL TYPING
For Free Estimate
Call Mary: 323-1103

616 - Child Care Services

LICENSED DAY CARE $50/wk Full-time. Part-time also avail. 323-3485

MAY I share my love w/ your child. Days my home, 2½ up. Exc. refs. lic. Auburndale. 964-0889

620 - Counseling

DIANE SAUNDERS MED
Childrens counseling & adult therapy. Call: 327-9609

632 - Electroylsis

Rose Williams,
Permanent hair removal.
Rosanne Williams Solomon, R.E. 325-5358 days & eves

640 - Floors & Rug Service

ACE FLOOR
Floors sanded & refinished. Free est. 329-6749.

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished. Free Estimates.
325-9086

HANNON FLOOR CO.
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SHERWOOD FLOOR CO.
Hardwood floors sanded & refinished. Call: 647-5326.

644 - Household Services

EXPERT CLEANING- Small offices & apts. w/ exc. refs. Call: 326-5233

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Dependable, efficient
Ref's. Joan Smith, 762-7162

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Homes & Offices. Bonded & Insured. 969-9687. 24 hours.

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Need help in a hurry or have an odd 1 hr. job we can help you with? Call 327-7661

648 - Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS
Nick Gulla..762-8027

Indoor Golf Lessons
Special 6 for $50.
Jo Pullman Pro 326-5811

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392

S E W 762-2909
E Instruction
W At all Levels

VOICE LESSONS
By expert instructor.
Karen Saad 326-0555

656 - Miscellaneous Services

FOR EXPERT TYPESETTING PASTE-UP CAMERA WORK
Call
329-5000
Ext. 224

660 - Musical Services

EXPERT PIANO TUNING Repairing, reconditioning. Call Phil, 965-6840.

668 - Snowplowing

Plowing- Plan landscaping needs now. Free est. Evergreen Landscape, 326-6551

SNOW plowing, sanding. Sand, crushed stone, wood delivered. John Perry, 326-1167

SNOWPLOWING
24 HR. SERVICE
AL 364-1738

SNOWPLOWING
24 hour service
Call Charlie 326-3398

672 - Sewing Alterations

FINE Tailoring & Alterations. 4 Sanderson Ave., (Oakdale) Dedham, Ma. 326-7356

676 - Trash Removal

All & Any Materials
329-6563
Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7days

TRASH, removed, Yards, attics, cellars cleaned out. John Perry, 326-1167

680 - Trucking & Moving

FROM one item to a household. For a super job & reasonable, too-326-1915.

Marks Moving Service
Local Moving Specialists
566-6054. Lic. & Ins.

Moving-Packing-Storage
Local/Interstate/Call
James E Larkin 232-2929

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MATHEMATICS, Latin, SAT by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734

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Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with P.h.D., in Newton. 964-4124

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Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slipcovers
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523

ROBERT'S Upholstery Co. All types. Reas. prices. Free estimates. 326-3410

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THE BRIDAL EXCHANGE New & consignment gowns, ½ price. Prom gowns. Still accepting gowns on consignment. 1954 Centre St. W. Roxbury. 323-9450

Wedding Photography
Package Prices
Josephine Giunta
327-0877
10% Off With This Ad

Employment

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BABYSITTERS WANTED- Own transp. pref. Refs req. Call: 332-2027 (5-7 pm)

BABYSITTER Wanted in my Needham home 20 hrs per wk, 522-5387 after 5 pm

CHILD CARE for 8 mo. old, 3 days a wk. Refs.req, non smoker. 965-3470

CLEANING WOMAN needed, refs. own transp. 527-1766 or 0242 eves.

HOME AIDE for senior woman, Wellesley. Free rm. & kitchen privl. 237-2140

HOUSEKEEPER
Full-time for residence for 8 mentally retarded adults. Cleaning, shopping, errands. Great benefits. Call: Stephanie Jones, 444-4347. Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

MATURE reliable woman to care for new born in my home Thur. pm's. Housecleanning work also avail. Refs req. 326-2786

MOTHERS HELPER
Needed Wed. & or Thurs. afternoons. 4-8pm. Child care & light housework. Non-smoker. Own transp.
965-1640

PLEASANT Person to prepare & serve delicious, nutritious, low fat, salt free dinners, Mon. thru Thurs., 4-8pm. to fine gentleman.

710 - Positions Wanted

CLEANING SERVICE- Avail. 1 girl excellent refs. & exp. Call: 361-8623

HONEST Dependable Woman, will do general housecleaning. Please call 668-0966 after 7pm

HOUSECLEANING
Experience, quality work. Exc. ref's. Call: 668-9219

HOUSEKEEPER—Will work 2 or 3 days exc. refs. Call after 2. 273-3359.

MATURE Woman avail. to babysit. Once a week, Parkway area. Call 325-6069

Transportation

800 - Autos for Sale

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS Under $100! available at local gov't sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-619-569-0241 ext. 6724 for your 1983 directory. 24 hrs.

1968 TRIUMPH TR-250- Int. gd., eng. exc. Body fair. w/ extras. $2000/B.O. 361-2222

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1972 CHEVY MALIBU-$400, good cond. Call after 6: 769-6518

1972 PONTIAC Lemans, new radials, a/c, stereo, 87k mi. $1,000. 769-2307

1973 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 $1300 or B.O. Call Kathy 762-6615

1974 BUICK Century, rides great. pw,pl. a. c., am-fm rad., cassette deck, gd. cond. $1000. 762-0952

1974 MAVERICK- 4 dr., auto., p.s./p.b. Runs exc. $695. Call: 323-0898

1974 MUSTANG II, htchbk, 4 cyl, 4 sp, am-fm. 769-3360, 1-695-2012 eves.

1974 MUSTANG- Htchbck, 4 cyl., stand., siler., 77k mi., reg. gas. $695. Call 762-8391

1974 PEUGEOT 504, sedan 69K mi, diesel, $2000. 964-5735 eves, 273-7843 dys.

1974 PONTIAC Grand Prix- Exc. cond. $2000. Firm. Peter: 891-2205, 8-4:30pm

1974 VEGA - new tires, exhaust, carb, fuel pump, 4 spd, mech. sound. $780. 449-0547

1976 AMC Gremlin. Must sacrifice. 1 owner. 6 cyl, std, $950 or b.o. 769-4488

1976 CHEVY Suburban, 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, 72k mi, very clean & depend. $2,600 or b.o. 484-4271 or 484-2749

1976 CHEVY MALIBU WGN- 4 dr., auto., p.s./p.b. Exc. cond. $1095. 327-3196

1976 FIAT 131S, Am, Fm stereo csste, AC, 5 spd, decent cond. $1200 or b.o. Call 326-3756

1976 FORD PINTO- 4 cyl., 4 spd. Exc. cond. 68k mi. Asking $2100. 326-4420

1976 HONDA CVCC- Good tires. Exc. cond. $1500. Call: 327-4067

1976 MARK IV- Loaded. 63k mi., Good cond. $2700 or B.O. Call: 891-4618

1976 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 4 dr, top cond, AC, PS,PB, Ask. $2650. 444-4632

1976 PLYMOUTH FURY WGN- Auto., p.s./p.b., air. Gd. cond. $795. 323-0898

1976 VW DASHER WGN- 4 dr., green, auto., am/fm, roof-rack. $2900. or B.O. Call: 237-1781 after 6pm.

1977 MALIBU- 2 dr., 6 cyl., am/fm, 8-tr, radials, 1 owner. Exc. $2500/B.O. 899-9007

1977 MERCURY Cougar Sta. Wgn. ps, pb, radio. Mint cond. 323-0707

1977 TOYOTA CELICA- GT Liftback. Sunroof. am/fm cassette, red w/ black int, exc cond. $3,000 or B.O. After 6: 899-4693

1978 DATSUN B210- 2 dr., 4 spd. Looks & runs new. $1995. Call: 323-0898

1978 PONTIAC Sunbird, sliver, 47k mi, newly tuned, am. with fm. converter. Exc. run. cond. $2,200. 323-7135

1978 VW BEETLE CONV- Champagne edition. 49k mi. Superb cond. New Koni shocks. Metallic blue w/ white top. $6,000. 769-1599

1980 DODGE Omni-024, 4 spd, sunroof, am-fm, rear def, $4,000. or b.o. 893-8524 days or 891-8186 eves.

1981 BUICK- 4 cyl., skylark., 4 dr., a/c, p.b./p.s. $4800/B.O. Days: 884-2323 or Eves: 969-6061

1982 DATSUN-210 WGN, 5 spd. 54k mi, sunroof, am-fm cass, radials, lots more! $6,400 neg. Call: 244-8812

1982 DODGE Challenger-am/fm stereo, Rally wheels Mint cond. $7300/B.O. 326-7435

1982 TOYOTA STARLET- 5 spd, 12k mi, exc cond. $4995
1976 FORD PINTO- Station wagon- Auto., 59k mi., exc. cond. $1995.
Call: 332-7534

'77 CORDOBA, all pow., runs well, no rust or dents, 73K mi, $2200. 769-4705.

830 - Autos Wanted

WE BUY JUNK CARS
CALL ANYTIME
332-5665

860 - Trucks & Vans

1979 CHEVY- 12 Pass. Van. Auto., p.s./p.b., air. Exc. cond. $3995. Call: 327-3196

1980 CHEV- Pickup, C10, Shtbd, 6 cyl, std, ps, etc. 30K, $4,500. Tel. 329-2352

1982 DATSUN KING CAB Pick-up- 8k mi., clean 5 spds., $6695. Call: 332-7534

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☐ Skis
☐ Fishing Gear
☐ Camping Goods
If you'd like to make some quick cash by selling any type of sports equipment, call Classified today!
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Mon-Fri 8:00-5:00

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We currently have a permanent night position (Monday-Friday) available for an RN with at least 1 year critical care experience.
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An Equal Opportunity Employer
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B

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Two shifts available. 9 AM to 1 PM, 12 PM to 4 PM. Must complete three weeks full-time training program.
If interested, contact our Personnel Office at 482-2600 for interview/appointment.
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An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

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Experienced person to work in ceramic tile showroom. A job with varied duties including retail sales, clerical, office and warehouse. An energetic person who can work independently and enjoys meeting the public is the ideal applicant. $5.00 an hour to start, advancement in 3 months. 44 hours, benefits. Apply:
BOSTON TILE COMPANY
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A-24

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B-25
horizon house
610 Washington Street
Dedham MA 02026
Tel: (617) 326-8220

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Walpole Area, 4-7 a.m.
Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery. Knowledge of area not necessary. We will train. No collections involved.
Call for an interview.
NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696
528-1767
G-1

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Excellent opportunity for self-motivated, responsible individual. Duties include billing, collection follow-up, and some payables. Full benefits including vacation, holidays, health disability life insurance, pension. Congenial working conditions in modern office. 37.5 hour week. Call Miss Rogers.
762-7250
EASTERN INDUSTRIAL HANDLING CO.
Norwood, MA
C-22

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Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Responsible for the mending and distribution of personal laundry. Excellent starting salary and benefit package.
Apply to Personnel Office.
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329-1520
B

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767 East St., Walpole, MA

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JAMAICA TOWERS NURSING HOME
174 Forest Hills Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT
PART-TIME
20 hours weekly, flexible schedule. Experience preferred, but will consider students. Long term care setting.
Call 325-2651 weekdays; 8 a.m.-4 p.m. to arraange an appointment.
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
(Route 1)
West Roxbury, MA 02132
an equal opportunity employer m/f A

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Non-profit agency located in West Newton seeks accounting clerk to assist with computerized accounting system. Previous experience preferred. Convenient to public transportation. Salary $215.00 per week, plus excellent benefits.
Please call Personnel at 969-0170, Wednesday or Thursday between 9-11 a.m.
E.O.E.

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
Full-time position. 120-bed modern facility. Experienced, innovative, creative person. Call for appointment.
237-6400
NEWTON WELLESLEY NURSING HOME
694 Worcester Rd.
(Route 9)
Wellesley, MA 02181

AMBITIOUS PROFESSIONALS
Interested in part-time additional income of $2,000-$2,500 per month & potential for more. Available now. Contact Dr. Rolde at:
894-2147
5-7 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

AMWAY
Start Now
Local Amway distributor offers opportunity for good earnings. You pick the hours, we train. For interview, call:
237-4248

ASSEMBLER/ OPERATOR
Rapidly growing electronics co. seeks someone to do light cable assembly & operate electronics equipment. No experience necessary, will train.
Call Mr. Bassett at:
326-6522
between 8:30-5
EOE M/F

ASSISTANT TEACHER
For morning program. Experience in Early Childhood Educ. & with preschoolers.
ECHO FALLS PRESCHOOL
Newton
965-3606

AVON
SALES: NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
To sell Avon. We'll show you how. Good earnings!
Call:
769-2700

CARPENTER
Must have tools, transportation, and be well skilled in all phases of residential remodeling.
CHARLES TRAIN CORP.
527-3341

CARPET SALES
Well established carpet company looking for professional sales people full-time. Sales experience preferred. Reply to Mr. Swartz.
527-6740

CLEANING & MAINTENANCE
Full-Time, 8-4:30
General cleaning, washing, waxing and buffing floors. Some maintenance. Good working conditions and benefits.
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Road
West Roxbury

CLEANING SUPERVISOR
Lexington, Rte. 2 area. 5 p.m.-10 p.m., must have supervisory & buffing experience. Call:
438-8900

Unemployed? Need a new job skill?

NORWOOD/NEWTON EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING ADMINISTRATION HAS TRAINING FOR YOU IN...

ACCOUNTING/CLERICAL TRAINING— 21 week training program. Learn typing, accounting systems, office procedures. If you have worked primarily in the home, and have lost your principle means of support, you may qualify for this training, sponsored by the West Suburban YWCA.
Apply by April 13, 1983

ALSO
WORD PROCESSING— Four week training program. Classes being monthly. Type at least 40 wpm. Sponsored by the West Suburban YWCA.

On-Going Enrollments
You must meet CETA eligibility requirements, and be a resident of the Norwood/Newton Consortium. For further information, contact our Intake Office at 769-4120.

The Norwood/Newton Employment and Training Administration serves the towns of Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Lexington, Lincoln, Medfield, Millis, Needham, Newton, Norfolk, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Wrentham, Walpole, Waltham, Wellesley, Weston, Westwood.
EEO/AA B-25

HOUSEKEEPING ATTENDANT
Are you looking for additional income? Why not help us out? We're looking for a responsible individual to work Friday, 4-7 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in patient care areas. We offer excellent working conditions and pleasant surroundings.
Please call Joe Morrison between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m., at 235-8400.
charles river hospital
A Teaching Hospital of Boston University Medical Center
203 Grove Street
Wellesley, Mass. 02181
We are an equal opportunity employer
B

OFFICE CLERK
Energetic person needed full-time in busy warehouse office. Basic typing skills and good telephone manner required. $4.57/hour.
Please send application to:
PERSONNEL OFFICE
AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer
B-25

RECEPTIONIST/ CRT OPERATOR
Due to our rapid growth, we have 2 immediate, permanent, full-time positions available.
RECEPTIONIST
Answering small console switchboard, light typing, pleasant personality, hours 9-5:30.
CRT OPERATOR
Experience helpful, order input, invoicing, general office duties, hours 8-5.
Call Judy Harrison at 449-2100, Ext. 31.
B

RN/LPN 11-7
BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE
Needham, MA
Full or part-time
Work every 3rd weekend
Competitive salary
40-bed level II unit, holistic approach to geriatric nursing. Professional & personal growth encouraged.
Call Ruth McIntosh at:
449-4040
B-25

BOOKKEEPER/ OFFICE MANAGER
Rapidly growing firm requires dynamic individual to maintain all accounting records through trail balance & manage small office. Excellent benefits. Send resume & salary requirements to:
Personnel
MARCAM DATA SYSTEMS
123 Highland Ave., Needham, MA 02194
C-22

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Full-time entry level position available with well known manufacturer of top quality ladies' sportswear. Person must be able to assume diversified clerical duties & be comfortable with phone work. For interviews call:
DAVID BROOKS LIMITED
ROBERT SCOTT LIMITED
893-2610

FULL OR PART-TIME
Attractive positions in Newton, Wellesley, Lexington, Cambridge & West Roxbury areas. Neat appearance and good character a must. Steady work and no layoffs. Earnings opportunity $275 per week to start. Call:
Wellesley 235-8226
West Roxbury 325-4267
Newton 527-3224
Lexington 862-2351
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National company with over 400 locations nationwide, is expanding into the Middlesex County area. If you have the self-image to handle $46,800 per year, you may have the qualifications we seek.
We offer: exceptional earnings, unlimited market, basic & continuous training, your own office & staff, radio frequency perimeter protection.
For details call Dynamark, 603-569-5300.

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

MACHINIST CNC & MANUAL
Machine Tool

Our expanding facilities feature 3-axis CNC HBMs and 5-axis gantry type milling and profiling machine. We need an individual with heavy machine tool experience who can set up and operate 3- and 5-axis manual and CNC machines to manufacture large propeller blades. Product orientation will be done on the 1st shift. Final assignment will be to a second, or rotating shift.

You'll enjoy our excellent salary benefits plan featuring dental insurance and thrift savings plan.

Join the small company with the big name, Bird-Johnson. Please call our personnel department for an application at (617) 668-9610, or apply in person at Bird-Johnson Company, 110 Norfolk Street, Walpole, MA 02081. Qualified candidates will be notified for interviews.

BIRD-JOHNSON COMPANY
Marine Division
an equal opportunity employer

A

LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS ASSISTANT

Responsible individual sought for the full-time position of library acquisitions assistant in a small graduate seminary library in the greater Boston area. Duties will include all aspects of acquisition work such as searching, ordering, claiming, and receiving monographs and serials. Benefit package includes two weeks vacation, sick leave, medical insurance, and liberal holiday observances. Qualifications: B.A.; knowledge of 1-2 European languages and previous library experience (preferably in acquisitions) highly desirable. To apply: Send resume, letter of application with salary requirements and three work related references by March 10, to:

Transcript Newspapers, Box #2575
420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

equal opportunity/affirmative action employer A-24

TEMPORARY JOBS

•MAG CARD OPERATORS
•SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
•CRT/DATA ENTRY CLERKS
•TYPISTS
•HEAVY & LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
•DRIVERS




Long and short-term assignments, bonuses and many benefits. Please call and let us tell you about them.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave., 444-7160
WALTHAM, 400 Totten Pond Rd., 890-9130
A-24

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES
TELLERS

We have full and part-time teller openings available. Previous teller or cashiering experience required.

PROOF OPERATOR

We have an opening for a full-time proofreader. Previous experience in a Proof Department or with a 10-key adding machine a must.

CHECK FILING

We have full and part-time (mothers' hours) openings in our Check Filing Department. Competitive salaries and benefits offered. **Please call the Personnel Department at 237-1111 to arrange an interview.**

OLD COLONY BANK
And Trust Company of Norfolk County
An Affiliate of the First National Bank of Boston

an equal opportunity employer D

Unemployed? Need a new job skill?

NORWOOD/NEWTON EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING ADMINISTRATION HAS TRAINING FOR YOU AS A...

MUTUAL FUNDS PROCESSING SPECIALIST – Train for a career in mutual funds within a financial institution. Input, quality control, research. 12 weeks training program, 40 hours per week.

Apply by March 11, 1983

SHIPBUILDER – Opportunities will be available as shipfitters, pipefitters, marine electricians, etc. Classes begin, monthly training will take place in Middletown, R.I.

On Going Enrollments
ALSO

Learn a skill while you wowk and earn a weekly salary in our ON-THE-JOB-TRAINING program. Careers as: Machinists, Secretaries, Drafters, Auto Mechanics, Auto Body Repairers to name a few available to you.

You must meet CETA eligibility requirements and be a resident of the Norwood/Newton Consortium. For further information, contact our Intake office at 769-4120.

The Norwood/Newton Employment and Training Administration serves the towns of Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Lexington, Lincoln, Medfield, Millis, Needham, Newton, Norfolk, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Wrentham, Walpole, Waltham, Wellesley, Weston, Westwood.

EEO/AA B-25

Norwood-Newton Employment & Training Administration
P.O. BOX 740 NORWOOD, MA 02062

TEST TECHNICIAN

Individual will perform a variety of electronic, mechanical, and electromechanical tests on electronic systems, subassemblies, and parts to ensure unit functions according to specifications or determine cause of unit failure using full range of electronic test instruments. Reads test manuals, performance specifications, wiring diagrams, and schematics to ascertain testing procedure and equipment to be used.

To find out more about this position and the attractive salary and benefits that go with it, please call Linda Thibaut at 769-6900.

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
249 Vanderbilt Ave.
Norwood, MA 02062
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V A

Typist/ Receptionist

York Steak House Systems, Northeast Regional Office, has a permanent opening for a typist/receptionist. Good typing skills and pleasant telephone manner are essential. Excellent benefits package.

Interested applicants, please call Virginia at 237-6006.

York Steak House Systems
36 Washington Street
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
An Equal Opportunity Employer
YORK STEAK HOUSE
A

PERMANENT POSITIONS

SECY — To Purch. Manager. Excel. s/h + phone skills. Purch. exp. a +. $295
SECY — Senior position, s/h, lead to supervising office. $270
SECY — Entry level legal position. No legal exper. nec. 65 wpm typing. $215
SECY — Young growing co. Varied duties. 50 wpm. Gd. growth potential. $210

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350
Company Paid Personnel Consultants A-24

CLERK TYPIST

Diversified entry level position for interesting sales office typing 50 plus wpm, filing, answering telephones, and general office duties. Promotion potential. National company with excellent benefits including company paid health, life, and dental. Good starting salary.

Call or send resume to:
Susan Murphy, Office Manager

AMERICAN CREDIT INDEMNITY COMPANY OF NEW YORK
36 Washington St.
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
237-9655
an equal opportunity employer m/f C-22

TEMPORARIES WANTED
ALL SKILLS "RECENT OR RUSTY"

Secretaries w/ s.h. or without... Typists... W.P. Optrs... CRT opers... Switchboard.

LOCAL JOBS
TOP PAY...CASH BONUSES
MANY LONG TERM ASSIGNMENTS

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350
Temporary Service — Never A Fee A-24

SKY'S THE LIMIT
$225

Entry level opportunity in fast paced Dedham company that is going places.
Good typing, professional manner, and willingness to learn are essential.
Call Judy Horne

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 A

TELLERS
Full- and Part-time

Positions are available in a variety of locations. Previous cashiering and customer service experience desired. All positions require 3 weeks of training on a full-time basis.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefit package. Qualified applicants may call Human Resources at 742-6000 for an appointment.

The Boston Five
24 School Street
Boston, MA 02108
An Equal Opportunity Employer
A-25

PART-TIME CASHIER

Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Register experience helpful, but not necessary.
Contact Elaine Cornier, Monday-Friday, 8-4.

893-4360
F-17

ACCOUNTANT

Seeking highly organized individual who possess general knowledge of all facets of accounting. Individual must have experience in receivables, payables, general ledger, and be familiar with computerized systems. Supervisory experience preferred. Salary commensurate with ability. Contact Controller.

KNOX-NORTON
Fox Hill Drive, Route One
South Walpole, MA 02071
668-1270
D-23

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Full-time position available for individual having experience in all phases of bookkeeping.
For further information please call:
894-2200, Ext. 24
Medical Instrument Research Associates, Inc.
87 Rumford Ave., Waltham, MA 02154 H-24

HOMEMAKERS/HEALTH AIDES

Work for an established community agency which services the elderly. Certified aides given wage preference. We are now accepting applications for our Certified Training Program starting March 14, 1983.
CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT AND COMPARE OUR OFFER FIRST.

668-4742
NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES
EOE A-24

FOOD SERVICE

Immediate position available for full-time general utility worker in Dedham area kitchen. No experience necessary, will train the right candidate. Excellent benefits, include good hourly wage and group insurance. Parking available and access to public transportation. Must be able to work flexible schedule including weekends.
Please call Mr. Sirianni for interview between 9-11 a.m., Monday-Friday, 437-2472.
An Equal Opportunity Employer B-25

LASELL JUNIOR COLLEGE

We are looking for an experienced secretary for our business office. A qualified applicant will possess excellent organizational and interpersonal skills, a pleasant telephone manner and the ability to deal with a variety of people. Minimum typing of 45 wpm. For more information and interview appointment, please call Mrs. Gitner at:

243-2101
LASELL JUNIOR COLLEGE
1844 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, MA 02166
E.O.E. B-25

WAITRESS M/F

Apply in person between 2-4.

ITALIAN KITCHEN RESTAURANT
Dedham H

CELEBRATE WITH A NEW JOB

W.P. SEC'Y...To $14,700 — Varied duties.
SEC'Y...Salary Open — Dictaphone or shorthand, 1-3 years experience.
W.P. OPERATOR...Up To $13,000 — Minimum 6 months experience.
SEC'Y...To $13,000 — Growth position with consulting firm.

Call Ms. Taube Gordon
CAREER RECRUITERS
Office Personnel Division
161 Highland Ave., Needham, MA
444-7700 A-24

TAGGERS

Homemakers, want to keep busy? TAC/TEMPS is interviewing for long and short term assignments in the Dedham/Hyde Park area. If you are at least 18 years of age, have your own transportation, and are able to work in 8 hour shifts, call us at 848-9474 to arrange for an immediate interview. B-25

BE A HOME HEALTH AIDE

Share your talents caring for the elderly, sick & disabled. FREE TRAINING PROGRAM. Feb. 28-March 11. Work 20-40 hours a week, part-time. Competitive salary, mileage & uniform reimbursement.
Call Bev Riley, 329-8603, for more information.

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATES, Inc.
Serving Brookline, Canton, Dedham, Needham, Norwood & Westwood. H-24

SECRETARY/ ADMINISTRATOR

Career opportunity with one of New England's leading executive search & management consulting firms — founded 1962. Waltham, Rte. 128 area.
Contact Parker, Eldridge, Sholl & Gordon, Inc., 440 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham, MA 02154.

890-0340
An Equal Opportunity Employer A-24

PART-TIME CASHIER

Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Register experience helpful, but not necessary.
Contact Elaine Cornier, Monday-Friday, 8-4.

893-4360
F-17

TEMP TYPIST/SECRETARIES

We have been busy with long & short term assignments in our Waltham office. Many high tech firms requiring high caliber typing skills, professional attitude & appearance. Work 1 day or all 5. Excellent rates. Never a fee. Call Claudia at:

staff builders
893-6370
691 Main St., Waltham
B-25

CHAIN STORE REP.
Part-Time

Part-time chain store representative for metro Boston. Minimum 20 hours per week. Food sales experience preferred. Job responsibilities:
•Store sets
•Merchandising
•Chain store coverage
Reply in confidence to: Box #2576, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026.

DRIVER FOR SMALL VAN

Excellent opportunity for reliable person seeking permanent employment. Apply:
LEWANDO'S CLEANERS
53 Chapel Street
Needham
or call 444-1653

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS

Immediate positions available in our Waltham cafeterias for:
Food Delivery/ Services
Cashier/Services
Shift Supervision
Full-time, second and third shift. Contact Service Systems Food Service Manager by calling:
684-2477 or 684-5339
eeo m/f

HOME COMPANIONS NEEDED

Mature, reliable persons needed for weekdays and weekends. Work for an established community agency which services the elderly at home.

668-4742
NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES
EOE

NURSES AIDE

3-11, full or part-time. Good benefits and working conditions.

327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Road
West Roxbury

Part-Time OFFICE CLERK

2 days per week in Needham. Must be capable of handling Accounts Payable. Please reply to:
P.O. Box 123
Watertown, MA 02172
or call 924-0087
(Ask for Mary Burke)

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Full-time needed in small established office in
NEWTON
All inquiries confidential. Leave name and number.
787-2556

SECRETARY

Natural Resources Commission, Town of Wellesley. Typing, bookkeeping, organizational skills required. Public contacts. Takes minutes two evenings per month. Salary $217.89/week. Call:
235-5561
EOE

CHESTNUT HILL MEDICAL OFFICE

Experienced medical secretary for busy orthopedic office. Excellent benefits. Please call Sharon, 277-1205.

EXPERIENCED SUB SHOP COUNTER HELP

Some prep work involved. Call:
924-9372
between 2-6

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

Full-time, hours 2-10.
Call Larry:
923-4008

HOTEL & RESTAURANT SUPPLY SALESPERSON

To cover general Boston area. Commissions, salary, expenses, fringe benefits, some knowledge of tableware will help. Reply to:
Box #2573
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

KEYPUNCH

Experienced operators needed. Call:
787-1700
For appt.

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Small, local college seeking someone for indoor/outdoor maintenance position. Some hands-on ability preferred. No janitorial work involved. Excellent benefits.

Write to:
John Daley
777 Dedham Street
Newton, MA 02159

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Brookline, Lars Anderson Area. General office work Monday-Friday, 10-4 p.m. Excellent telephone and typing skills and knowledge of bookkeeping needed. Car necessary. Pleasant office atmosphere. Salary negotiable.
Send resume to:
Transcript Newspapers
Box #2574
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

PART-TIME

Person needed to do variety of general office and figure work. Typing skill required. Non-smoker.
APT PRODUCTS
Needham
Call Mr. David after 2 p.m., 449-2210.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS & SALES

Waltham area. R.E. & auto license required.

891-0777

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Part-time with potential for full-time. Typing required. Call Al at:
647-0959

HEAD CHEF

Seeking chef with at least 2 years institutional experience for a medium sized nursing home in the Waltham area. Good salary and benefits.

Call:
893-0243

MORNING JANITORS

Several immediate openings in the Framingham area. 6 mornings per week. 6 a.m.-10 a.m. Excellent starting rate. Call for further information.
SUBURBAN SERVICE
1-245-4030

OFFSET PRESSMAN

Part-time evenings. Should be experienced with Davidson Perfector and AB Dicks. For further information, call Tom at:
924-5484

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

Part-time, small medical sales firm in Dedham.

329-1050

GROUNDS PERSON

Experienced in lawn care. 40 hour week, year round with benefits. Please call between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

964-5350

LICENSED EXTERMINATOR

Full-time. Transportation required. Call for appointment, 9-12, Monday-Friday.

899-5160

NOW HIRING

The International House of Pancakes is now accepting applications for both day and night shifts for waitresses, cooks, and bus boys. **Apply in person at the International House of Pancakes, 1235 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury.**

ORDER PICKERS

Entry level position to fill orders, count parts & to carry out other tasks.

SHIPPERS

With some experience, knowledge of electronics parts pref.
These are full-time positions. For more information, call Personnel:

GERBER ELECTRONICS
769-6000

PERMANENT PART-TIME
MAKE YOUR OWN HOURS!

Light warehouse work in a small candy operation.
Call:
762-1100

PHARMACIST

Full-Time
Wellesley
235-8144

PRINTING COMPANY

Seeks full-time Assistant for bindery dept. & delivery work. Bindery exp. an asset but not mandatory.
Call Mrs. McDonnell at:
449-3500
HANLON PRINTING CO.
283 Chestnut St.
Needham

SECRETARY

To join rapidly growing company performing environmental analysis. Good typing skills and telephone manner necessary. Knowledge of word processors and chemistry desirable.
Call Patricia Bragger at 923-9376.

Cambridge Analytical Associates
222 Arsenal Street
Watertown, MA 02172

SELF-STARTER

Creative individual to obtain sub-contract work from industry. Sales experience desirable. Salary to start $12K plus. Benefits & liberal commission agreement. Respond to:

NMHA
10 Cottage St.
Norwood, MA 02062
EEO/AA Employer

SMALL MOTEL

Needs 2 part-time people for housekeeping. One weekly and one for weekend. Excellent for mothers with school children.
Call 894-0880

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Positions available immediately. No experience necessary.
Call:
332-5670

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
For Roslindale answering service. 3-4 days per week, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
325-1190

TELEPHONE REPAIR
Phone retailer seeks experienced repair person to repair single line telephones on a part-time basis. No travel.
Call Steve:
326-3330

TIME IS RUNNING OUT
Your future is now. Consider a career in cosmetology. Classes begin March 7 at
ROBERT & RICHARD BEAUTY ACADEMY
200 Moody St., Waltham
Contact Kathy at:
899-1500
For further details. Don't let lack of funds stop you. Financial aid available to qualified students.

WANTED
Dependable delivery and warehouse person.
Call:
668-6130

TYPIST
Fast, accurate typist with background in purchasing. Familiarity with a computerized system utilizing a CRT. Responsible for other clerical functions. Permanent position with excellent company benefits.
To arrange for an appointment, please call:
828-9500
KINNEY VACUUM
A Unit of General Signal
495 Turnpike Street
Canton, MA
EOE-AAP

Real Hawkeye doesn't watch 'MASH'

By Gino Del Guercio

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — While millions of Americans lament the end of the M-A-S-H television series, the original Hawkeye Pierce says if it weren't for the money he receives from the show he'd be glad to see it end.

"My wife and I were in a hotel room in New Zealand one time and had the choice of watching the 'Dukes of Hazzard,' 'M-A-S-H' or an educational program on the artificial insemination of cows. I chose to watch the cow show," said Dr. H. Richard Hornberger, the Maine doctor who created M-A-S-H by writing a fictional account of his experiences as an Army surgeon during the Korean war.

Thirty-two years ago Hornberger interrupted his surgical internship to serve with a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. When he returned to Maine his medical practice went slowly and while waiting for patients he wrote his book and two sequels.

At first Hornberger had difficulty getting the book published, but once in print its movie rights were quickly bought up.

"They grabbed the movie rights right out of the galley proofs," he said in an interview with UPI, the first he has ever granted to a member of the daily press.

Not long after the book was published, the movie — directed by Robert Altman — was released.

However, Hornberger said during the transformation from book to movie to television his original intent was altered.

"The M-A-S-H television program just isn't my type of humor," said Hornberger, who wrote under the pen name of Richard Hooker.

"I get paid for it, so I'd like it to go on forever. But. I'm certainly not upset that it's ending," said Hornberger, who would not reveal how much he received per episode.

Hornberger, 59, retired from his practice as a chest surgeon last year. He lives on the coast of Maine in an isolated little town called Bremen and hopes to publish some more books soon. His new books will be nothing like the old ones, he said.

In the television series, ending Feb. 28 after an 11-year run, Alan Alda portrays Hawkeye as a liberal anti-war wiseguy who joined the Army one step in front of the military police.

In fact, Hornberger joined the Army during World War II as a way of getting into medical school. His Republican outlook is far from the way he is depicted in the show.

"I think we should have been (in Korea)," he said. "If you're going to start a war, you might as well play to win.



Dr. H. Richard Hornberger...would rather watch cow shows. UPI photo

A buying guide for the rich

By Frederick M. Winship
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the consumer who can afford almost everything or just likes to dream, there is an elegant new illustrated shopping guide.

It boosts trinkets that can be bought on Beverly Hills' Rodeo Drive, from a $90,250 diamond collar for your Teddy bear to a $1,750 sterling silver canister for your tennis balls.

"The International Guide to the Best of Beverly Hills" — already being called The Gold Book — is the brainchild of a dynamic green-eyed blonde, Patricia Slesinger, 28, who hopes to bring out big-spender guides to other American cities in the affluent years ahead.

"We're coming out of the recession," said Miss Slesingler firmly. "You know, Beverly Hills hasn't even had one."

Spendthrift New York would be the logical city to get the Gold Book treatment next, Miss Slesinger said during a visit, but it may have to wait a few years. She said she wants to perfect her product with a few more annual editions of the Beverly Hills guide first.

"We have published 100,000 copies for our first edition," she said. "To get things rolling, we've given away about 60,000 copies and hope to sell the rest through a very sophisticated international mailing list that was absolute torture to compile."

The list is heavy with names of superconsumers in Mexico and other outposts of Latin America, the OPEC world, Japan, and Eastern Europe. To make it easier for these potential customers, the text is in Spanish, Arabic, Japanese and French as well as English.

"Those languages cover the nationalities that turn up most often in Beverly Hills, sometimes with wives who can speak English but don't read it very well," said Miss Slesinger, nuzzling a Teddy Bear made of five male mink pelts.

Teddy is one of the cheaper items which can be ordered from the guide, a mere $750. His $90,250 Van Cleef & Arpels diamond collar, says Miss Slesinger, is "a cute little attention getter for the press."

"Most of the other things in the collection are more practical," she added.

Such as the chromium-vanadium ERGO-1 tool in a waterproof case for $950, the Hermes hand-stitched leather saddle, $1,600, tennis balls in Bulgari's sterling silver canister, $1,750, and the Nakamichi 1000 ZXL cassette player in polished rosewood with a gold control panel, $6,000.

Practical, too, are the $350,000 Patek Philippe watch automatically adjusted for 30- and 31-day months and leap year and circled by 10.5 carats of diamonds, and the $100,800 gold frog box handcrafted by the late, great jeweler David Webb.

"Our book isn't for intellectuals but for people who like to look at nice things," said Miss Slesinger. "Maybe they can afford them or maybe they just aspire to. I really think our readers know it is less and less chic to spend money in an obnoxious way, and are looking for things of taste and quality."

Special sections include Goldlist Dining, a restaurant guide including one that boasts Nouvelle Peking cuisine.

There are a Goldex Directory to the purveyors of goods and services, plus articles on investments and precision motor cars and essays on Beverly Hills' history.

A riveting section is devoted to photos and descriptions of mansions on the market for $2.5 million to $6.6 million.

Miss Slesinger prepared herself for her role as publisher by studying art history and languages at Stanford University and Middlebury College and living in a half dozen countries.

'We're coming out of the recession. You know, Beverly Hills hasn't even had one.'

She is philosophical about the "upscaled reader milieu at which I am aiming."

"There are always people who have money and who always will have money," she said. "They have given a mystique to Beverly Hills, which has come to represent a life style. And it is related to the entertainment industry, which has a magic of its own. People all over the world want this brand of Western luxury."

She admits she is not quite a Beverly Hillbilly, since she drives a Chevrolet instead of a Rolls Royce and often wears jeans, which take on a certain acceptability when she flashes her diamond-bordered Rolex. She even lives over the border from dreamland — in Westwood.

"But I got my start in the area," she said. "I was conceived at the Bel-Air Hotel. My mother told me so."

("The International Guide to the Best of Beverly Hills" is $30 in standard ivory binding or $45 in leather, both from Goldbook, P.O. Box 11193, Beverly Hills CA 90213.)



Patricia Slesinger holds a teddy bear made of five male mink pelts that is one item in her "The International Guide to the Best of Beverly Hills." The shopping guide is for the consumer who can afford almost everything or just likes to dream.

Patient look-alike dolls help hospital kids



Lisa Bryant, 11, with two broken legs, holds doll that underwent medical ordeal with her at Framingham Union Hospital. Pediatric activity specialist Brenda Clover said, "We use the dolls to help the youngsters understand what is happening to them."

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Eleven-year-old Lisa Bryant was frightened in the strange hospital until a look-alike companion underwent every medical ordeal with her.

With two broken legs and stitches in her arm, Lisa's favorite toy became a doll bearing an uncanny resemblance to the patient. Both had brown hair, brown eyes, a cheery smile, legs in casts and stitches in one arm.

"Everything the doctors did to me, I did to her," Lisa said, "and having the doll was better than no one when I was alone."

The plain muslin dolls, given to the children in the Pediatrics Unit of Framingham Union Hospital, are so absorbing that even Raggedy Ann, Barbie, toy cars and cuddily teddy bears are ignored.

"The children turn the dolls into images of themselves," said Pediatric Patient Activity Specialist Brenda Clover, "and we use the dolls to help the youngsters understand what is happening to them."

While one young patient who had his appendix removed marked a corresponding spot on his doll and then diligently started applying bandages, another attached tiny plastic tubes to the arms simulating an intravenous injections.

Each doll, unmarked and unclothed when initially given to the child, is gradually transformed into a foot-high miniature of the patient, with yarn and buttons supplied for the hair and eyes, pipe cleaners, felt pens and crayons for the mouth, material for a hospital gown and a "doctor's kit" filled with medical equipment.

"Do whatever you want to the doll," Ms. Clover tells the surprised youngsters, who grab the stethoscope, blood pressure cuff, thermometer, tubes and bandages, often laughing for the first time since they entered the hospital.

The syringe is particularly popular among patients receiving many injections.

"They really go after the doll" with a vengeance, regardless of sex, Ms. Clover said.

That's exactly what the doctor ordered.

"Children do not have the abstract conversational skills of adults, who will talk for hours about an illness," said Dr. Joel Bass, pediatrician and director of the children's clinic.

"That's why play therapy is so important," he said. "The dolls enable the children to cope with the stress of the situation. Rather than containing their anger, they can take it out on the doll."

"The doll becomes a companion in woe and a non-threatening means of expression," Bass said. "Since the child gets to transform the doll into himself in addition to treating it, it's only natural that he starts feeling attached to it."

"They all choose to take the doll home upon release. It comes to represent a positive aspect of the hospitalization."

The doll therapy would not have been possible on such a scale without the dedication of the Framingham Camp Fire Club.

Jenny Carpenter, one of the 12-year-old Camp Fire girls, said she and her friends started sewing and stuffing the dolls last year and donated them to the hospital.

The reaction was so enthusiastic the club members have been kept hopping replacing the dolls as quickly as they are used, and have sent the pattern to other Camp Fire groups to start the program at more hospitals.

Jenny was particularly proud that the project earned the club a national award and $50 in a "Help Young America" contest.

"The best prize is making a youngster a little bit more secure about being in a hospital," Jenny said.

Ms. Clover, charged with preparing children for surgery or treatment through therapeutic play, said the most overwhelming emotion children first experience in a hospital is fear.

"They're afraid of the new environment, abandonment when their parents leave, funny sounds and strange people," Ms. Clover said. "They need to relate what they are going through."

"The introduction of the doll is often an icebreaker," Ms. Clover said. "It gets the child to begin talking about his feelings of fear, anxiety and apprehension."

"The children have no control over what's happening to their bodies in a hospital, but they have total control over the doll."

Lisa said she was scared when an automobile accident left her hospitalized with both legs broken. But the prospect of making a "Lisa Doll" dispelled her fears.

With Ms. Clover's help, Lisa carefully soaked the plaster bandages in water and tenderly wrapped them around her doll's legs.

When the casts hardened, she inserted stitches on the doll's elbow and dressed her in a pair of shorts and a top."

To complete the resemblance, Lisa even wrote "ouch" on the bottom of the doll's leg casts, "just like my own."

Ms. Clover said the dolls are particularly helpful in revealing a youngster's unnecessary apprehensions. Occasionally she hears a patient chastising the doll, claiming the reason for the injections or other uncomfortable procedure "was because you were bad."

"That's not so," Ms. Clover interjects, explaining the treatments result from surgery or illness and have nothing to do with behavior.

One child was particularly frightened when he heard he was to be put in a "spica cast," concerned that his entire body would be encased in plaster.

Ms. Clover made the cast covering the waist and one leg on the doll, much to the relief of the youngster.

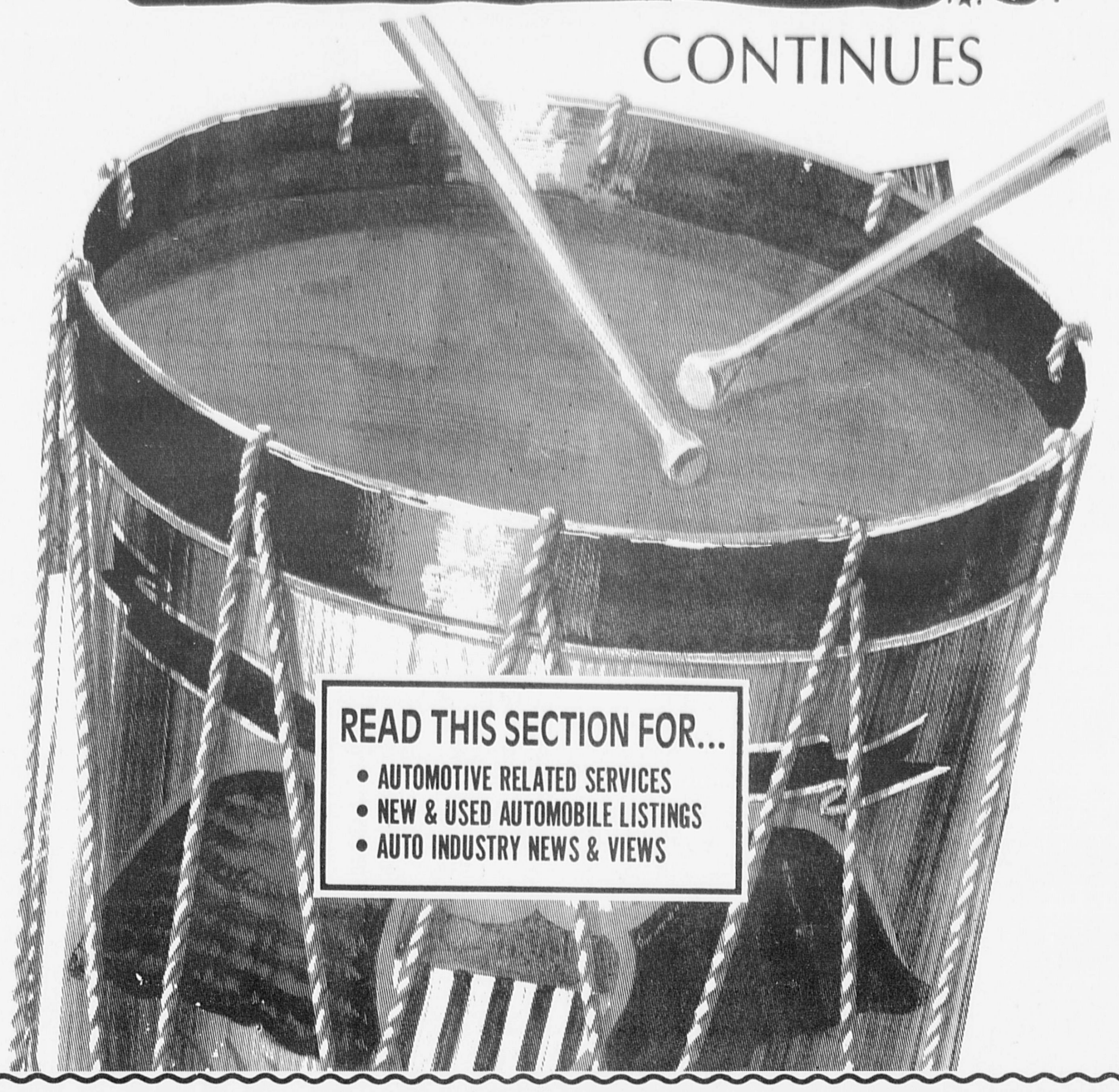
Four-year-old Joey Perrault was understandably upset from all the injections and blood tests necessary for asthma treatment until he got his hands on a doll.

"That doll sure got a lot of shots," said Jay Perrault, the boy's father. "He was acting out the whole hospital experience."

Joey drew a huge mouth, long eyebrows and pajamas on his doll. When asked the reason for the big mouth, Joey said, "That's because he's smiling."

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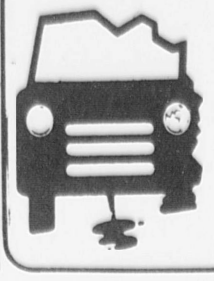


by BOB COLLINS

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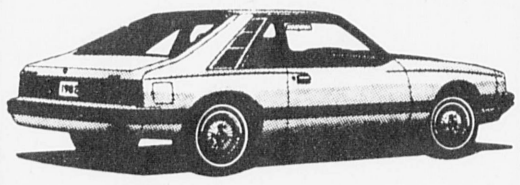


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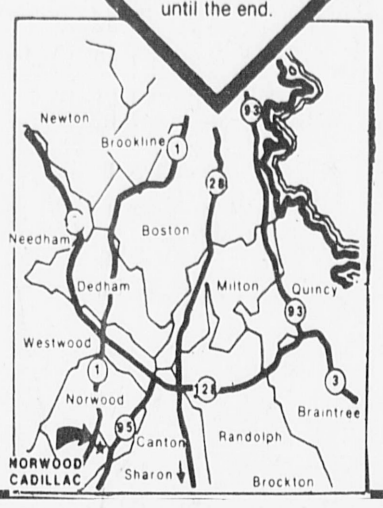
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By Paul Ionani, *Serv. Mgr.*

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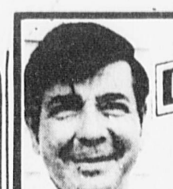
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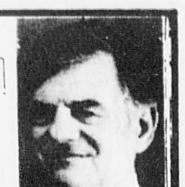
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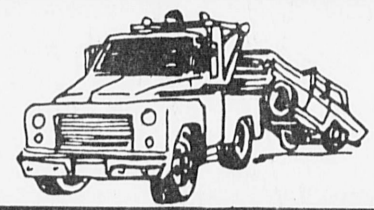
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4 cyl., auto., roof rack, AM/FM radio & front wheel drive. 2622
$3900

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2 Dr. Coupe, a.c., p.s., p.b. H314A
$3500

'79 MAZDA RX7
Bronze, 4 cyl., 4 spd., tint glass, AM/FM stereo, elec. rear wind. def. and many other extras. 3A102A
$6700

'76 TOYOTA CELICA GT
5 speed, 4 cyl. 3351A
$3100

'81 AUDI 4000 4 DR.
Auto., a/c, AM/FM stereo cassette and many other extras. 2839
$7900

'81 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC
4 Dr., a/c, p.s., p.b., tinted glass. 746A.
$5500

'78 ELECTRA PARK AVE. 2 DR. COUPE
White with black interior a/c, p.w., power seat AM/FM stereo radio. GC1
$4900

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$3900

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$9000

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4 Dr., auto., 4 cyl., front wheel drive. P2663
$3900

'79 OLDS 98 REGENCY
4 Dr., a/c, all power. P2668
$6500

'78 TOYOTA CELICA GT
4 cyl., liftback, 5 speed, am/fm radio. 3237A
$3900

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4 dr., automatic, 4 cyl., front wheel drive. G194B
$2900

Black, a/c, all power. H302A $2800

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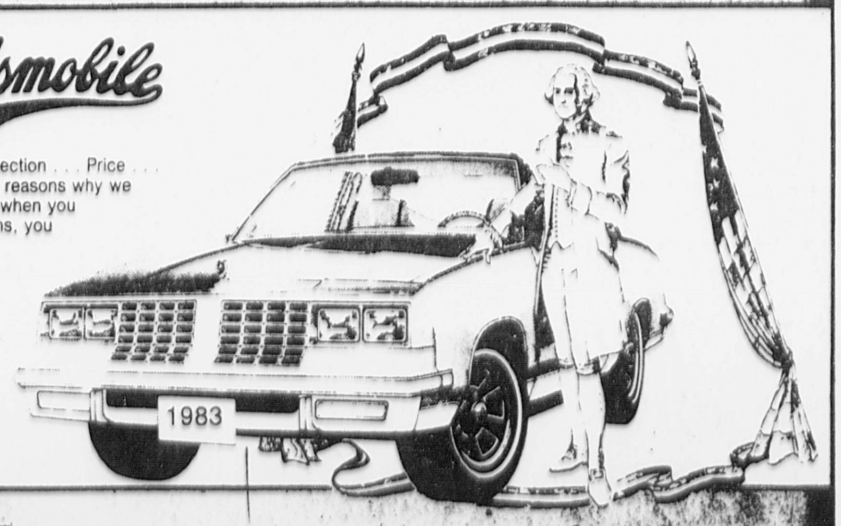
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 13279-S

To: Jenney Manufacturing Company of Newton, in the county of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth.

You are hereby notified that Quentin L. Conway, Trustee of Dublin Realty Trust of Lowell in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, has filed with this Court a petition alleging that:

1. Certificate of Title No. 22082 issued by the North Registry District of Middlesex County stands in the name of Quentin L. Conway of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, is the owner in fee simple, as Trustee of Dublin Realty Trust under a Declaration of Trust, dated August 31, 1972 filed in the Land Registration Office as Document seventy-two thousand three hundred thirty-seven (72337).

2. Said certificate has noted on its encumbrance sheet a lease running to Jenney Manufacturing Company.

3. This lease was entered as Document No. 42818 and was noted on Certificate of Title No. 22082 on March 18, 1965.

Petitioner prays that Certificate of Title No. 22082 be amended by expunging therefrom said lease Document No. 42818 from the Memoranda of Encumbrances.

It is ORDERED: that the Plaintiff give notice forthwith by publishing a copy of this order, said order to be published once in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in said Newton.

And if you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objection or defense to each part of said petition in the office of the Recorder of said Court, in Boston, (at the Courthouse) on or before the 7th day of March, 1983.

By the Court.

Attest:
Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

Dated: February 8, 1983

Attorney for Petitioner: James A. Hall, Esq. Qua, Hall, Harvey & Walsh, 35 Paige Street, Lowell, Ma. 01852.

(NG)Fe23

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By Virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James E. Young, Elaine H. Young and Elaine H. Young, Trustee of Young Realty Trust to American Funding Corp. dated February 15, 1979 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 13643, Page 298 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by virtue of an assignment dated April 2, 1979 recorded with the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 13688, Page 415, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11 o'clock A.M., on the 4th day of March, A.D. 1983, on the premises described below, being known as 24 Puddingstone Lane, Newton, MA., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

The following described land together with the buildings and improvements thereon situated: in said Newton, in the said County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Pudding Stone Lane, one hundred seventy (170) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot B1, one hundred fifty-one and 19/100 (151.19) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Mullen, one hundred seventy and 04/100 (170.04) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot C, one hundred fifty-four and 22/100 (154.22) feet.

Said lot containing 25,690 square feet of land more or less according to said plan. Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefits of easements, restrictions, agreements and resevations, if there be any, insofar as the same may be in force and applicable.

For title reference see deed recorded at said Deeds, dated September 10, 1975, and recorded in Book 12875, Page 220.

Being number 24 in the present numbering of Pudding Stone Lane, being shown as Lot B2 on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Massachusetts, dated July 29, 1957, by Pilling Engineering Co., Inc." recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at the end of Book 9005, and bounded and described as above.

Subject to a prior mortgage.

Said premises will be sold subject to all outstanding liens of record recorded prior to said mortgage, all outstanding taxes, tax titles and municipal liens and assessments, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: Three Thousand Five Hundred ($3,500.00) Dollars to be paid in cash or certified bank check by the purchaser of the time and place of sale, balance of said purchase price within thirty (30) days upon delivery of deed at the office of Martin S. Rosenblatt, Esq., 73 Tremont Street, Boston, MA.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

dated: January 27, 1983
Martin S. Rosenblatt, Esq.
73 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02108
Wells Fargo Credit Corporation present holder of said mortgage.
by Martin S. Rossenblatt
Attorney for Wells Fargo Credit Corporation
(NG)Fe9,16,23

Obituaries

Walter J. Malloy

CENTERVILLE — Walter J. Malloy, 80, of Centerville, died Wednesday while vacationing in Dunedin, Fla.

Born in Waltham, Mr. Malloy had lived in West Newton for many years before moving to Centerville in 1979. He had been employed as a senior auditor for the Stone and Webster Engineering Co. for many years, retiring 15 years ago.

He was the husband of the late Angela (MacEachern), and is survived by two sisters, Louise Malloy and Mary Whalen, both of Waltham and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was from the Francis J. Joyce and Son Funeral Home, Waltham followed by funeral Mass in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Katherine Scanlon

AUBURNDALE — Katherine M. Scanlon of Auburndale, died Friday at the Kathryn Barton Nursing Home in Wayland in her 91st year.

Miss Scanlon was born in County Sligo, Ireland, and later came to the U.S., working as a domestic in private homes throughout Newton.

She was a member of St. Bernard's Lady's Sodality.

She was the sister of the late Ellen T. Scanlon, and leaves several nieces and nephews in Ireland.

Funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Bernard's Church and burial followed in the family lot of Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

The Newton Board of Aldermen, acting as a Committee of the Whole, will hold a public hearing on

THURSDAY
MARCH 3, 1983
7:45 P.M.

second floor, Newton City Hall, to hear the view of the public regarding the following item currently before the Board for its consideration:

No. 718-82(2) Finance Committee recommending increases in Mayoral and Aldermanic compensation schedules as follow:

A. Office of Mayor: Salary to be set at $58,000, per year, effective January 1, 1986; and thereafter, annual increases to be based on 50% of the prevailing CPI.

B. Office of Aldermen: Salary to be set at $3,000, per year, effective January 1, 1984.

Attest:
Edward G. English
Newton City Clerk

(NG)Fe23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division

Estate of George F. Grandi late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument and one codicil purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed, and that Samuel Kunen of Marlborough in said County be appointed executor thereof without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a wirtten appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 4, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe23

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
February 3, 1983

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert C. L. Leung and Carol M. Schoeneberger to Bay State Federal Savings and Loan Association dated January 6, 1981, and recorded with Middlesex County South District Registry of Deeds Book 14182, Page 502, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:30 a.m., Monday, the 14th day of March, 1983 A.D. on the premises, 54 Shornecliffe Road, Newton, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in Newton with the building thereon, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY: by Shornecliffe Road, ninety (90) feet;

EASTERLY: by Lot B on a plan hereinafter referred to, one hundred and twenty-two (122) feet;

SOUTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Van Tassel, eighty-three and 50/100 (83.50) feet; and

WESTERLY: on a private way by two (2) lines, ten (10) feet and one hundred and one and 80/100 (101.80) feet, respectively.

Sale authoried by order of the United States Bankruptcy Court dated January 12, 1982.

Terms of sale: $10,000 in cash, bank check, treasurer's check or certified check is to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale — balance in twenty-one (21) days. Other terms are to be announced at sale.

Bay State Federal Savings & Loan Association,
By its Attorneys,
Bowers & Bowers
By: Lawrence R. Bowers
Bowers & Bowers,
75 Federal Street
Boston, MA 02110
Tel: 617-426-5790

(NG)fe16,23ma2

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 232593

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Harry E. Noyes, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 21st thru 26th accounts of The First National Bank of Boston and Daniel L. Brown as Trustees (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the beneift of Ruth Pike Noyes (now Shields) have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of March, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 8th day of February, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 109509

To Francis J. Soave, of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Equitable Mortgage Associates, a partnership, having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 80 Tolman Street, given by Francis J. Soave to plaintiff, dated August 18, 1982, registered as Document No. 626886, noted on Certificate of Title No. 165897, issued from Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry District of the Land Court, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the fourth day of April 1983, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this eleventh day of February 1983.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

(NG)Fe23

Celebrate Life! Help the March of Dimes Fight Birth Defects



Musical treat

Folksinger and songwriter Bill Morrissey drew a crowd Friday night for the monthly Newton Arts Center Coffeehouse in Newtonville.

(Photo by Ren Norton)

Baptist Church hosts weekly seminar series on health care system

NEWTON CENTRE — The First Baptist Church in Newton is sponsoring a series of seminars on "The Changing Health Care System" starting Feb. 27 and continuing for five Sundays.

Each session will include a short presentation by various experts and will provide a forum for discussion and questions. This is the third segment of a three-month educational programs on health issues.

On Sunday Dr. Heather Palmer, a pediatrician and professor at the Harvard School of Public Health, will speak on "Professionals and patients." She will discuss the numerous changes in the way health care is delivered, focusing on problems that can arise from physician specialization and technological advances.

On March 6 Brandeis University Professor Ralph Berry will speak on "Paying for health care." He will discuss several newly proposed methods of meeting rising health costs.

Carl Thieme, president of the Cambridge Research Institute, will speak on "The future of hospitals" on March 13, highlighting the implications of developing trends in hospital management.

Dr. Philip Palmer, chief pathologist at Neshoba Community Hospital will discuss guidelines for "Minding our own health" on March 20.

The concluding seminar will be offered April 10 by John Bewick, former secretary of environmental affairs of Massachusetts, who will address the issue of "Health and our environment," focusing on how environmental hazards affect public health.

Seminars begin at 11:15 a.m. and are open to the public. Call 244-2997.



Mayoral visit

Mayor Theodore Mann, shown with Fessenden School eighth grader William Hamn of San Francisco, recently visited the West Newton school and addressed students about his years as mayor in the Garden City.

What's for lunch?

NEWTON — The following are lunch menus for the Newton elementary and secondary schools for the week of Feb. 28 through March 4.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday, Feb. 28 — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chilled juice and fresh fruit.

Tuesday, March 1 — Tuna salad in pita bread with chopped lettuce, tomato and a slice of cheese; canned fruit.

Wednesday, March 2 — Turkey salad in frankfurt rolls, chilled juice and fresh fruit.

Thursday, March 3 — Bagel with cream cheese, slice of cheese, carrot sticks and raisins.

Friday, March 4 — Submarine sandwich on French bread, canned fruit.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Monday, Feb. 28 — Choice of hot ham and cheese with French fries and pears; or turkey salad in Syrian bread with lettuce, tomato and pears or cheeseburger with French fries and pears. A la carte: Newtonburger of pizza.

Tuesday, March 1 — Choice of American chop suey with Italian bread and applesauce or hamburger of cheeseburger with French fries and juice. A la carte: pizza.

Wednesday, March 2 — Choice of chicken nuggets with honey or barbecue sauce with fries and juice or grilled cheese with soup, fries and juice or cheeseburger with fries and juice. A la carte: pizza.

Thursday, March 3 — Tacos with fresh or canned fruit or cheeseburger or hamburger with French fries and juice. A la carte: Newtonburger or pizza.

Friday, March 4 — Pizza on bagel with fresh or canned fruit or cheeseburger with French fries and juice. A la carte: steak and cheese sub or Italian sub.

Obituaries

Reynold L. Brown, 68

WESTON — Reynold L. Brown, 68, of Weston, died Tuesday at the Wellesley Manor Nursing Home.

Born in Newton, Mr. Brown had lived in Weston for 39 years, graduating from Weston High School. He later graduated from Boston College, Class of 1934, and obtained his Master's from B.C. in 1935.

Mr. Brown was with the John Hancock Insurance Co. from 1938 until his retirement in 1974. He started as a salesman, and worked his way up to a department manager at the company's headquarters in Boston.

He was a past president of St. Julia's Holy Name Society.

Mr. Brown is survived by his wife Mary A. (Dillon), one son, Reynold L. Brown, Jr. of Winchester, two daughters, Marilyn A. Kelleher of Carlisle and Kathryn J. Brown of Tallahassee, Fla., two brothers, Dr. Theodore E. Brown of West Newton and Alexander H. Brown of Melrose, five grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was planned in St. Julia's Church, Weston Center.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Joslin Clinic, 1 Joslin Pl., Boston.

D. George Sullivan

GENEVA — D. George Sullivan, a Boston resident formerly of West Newton and North Chatham, died Saturday of a heart attack while in Geneva on business. He was 77.

He was a director of the international investment firm of Fidelity International Group.

Cambridge born, he graduated from Harvard in 1927 and Harvard Business School in 1929 and helped with Harvard fund raising.

In 1973, he retired as president of the Fidelity Group of Funds, retaining the director's post in Fidelity International.

He had been past treasurer of Brae Burn Country Club in Newton and a number of other organizations in greater Boston.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy F. (Denning); a daughter, Jane Black of Bronxville, N.Y.; two sisters, Marguerite Coppinger of Harwichport and Ethel Damm of New Bedford; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services are scheduled Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, with interment at Newton Cemetery.

Dr. Lawrence Corwin, 53

NEWTON — Memorial services were held last week at Boston University for Dr. Lawrence Corwin of Newton, a nationally-recognized professor of microbiology and B.U. research scientist who died Friday at Beth Israel Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 53.

Dr. Corwin had contributed many publications in microbiology, nutrition and biochemistry, and at the time of his death, was doing research on the biochemistry of cancer.

In 1967, he was appointed as an associate professor at B.U., where his research included Vitamin E and nutrition. He was made a full professor in the early 1970s.

Dr. Corwin also served on the curriculum committee of the B.U. Medical School, and helped develop and run the school's microbiology course.

He is survived by his wife, Marian (Zippin), he is survived by two daughters, Amy Wolfe of Paris and Nina Susan Corwin of Chicago and one son, David Morris Corwin of Newton, a student at Columbia University.

He is the son of Belle (Finkel) and the late Manuel H. Corwin.

Other funeral services will be private.

Carmela Piselli, 85

NEWTON — Carmela (Cedrone) Piselli, 85, of Newton, died Monday at the Chetwynde Nursing Home in Newton after a lengthy illness.

A Newton resident for over 60 years, Mrs. Piselli was a daily communicant at Our Lady's Church.

She was the wife of the late Loreto Piselli, and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Michael (Mary) Surro of Framingham and Mrs. Lucy Brown of Newton, three sons, Joseph of Williamsville, N.Y., Daniel E. and Edmund, both of Newton, one sister, Loretta Rufo of Philadelphia and one brother Gerardo Cedrone of Italy, as well as seven grandchildren.

She was predeceased by one son, Edminio.

Funeral services were from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, followed by a funeral Mass in the Church of Our Lady.

Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Anne R. Miller

BOSTON — Anne R. (Brodsky) Miller of 201 Valentine St., West Newton, died Wednesday at Massachusetts General Hospital after a 19-year struggle with cancer.

When her health permitted, according to her husband Maurice Miller, she worked as a fund raiser for Jewish charitable groups in the area.

Mr. Miller noted his wife had helped Hadassah, B'nai B'rith, the Eastern Star and other organizations.

Mrs. Miller was a member of the Brandeis Ladies Auxiliary as well as Temple Ohabei Shalom and its sisterhood.

She was born in Plymouth and graduated from Chelsea High School in 1927.

She is survived by her husband, Maurice; two daughters, Ardeth Dreshfield of Duluth, Minn. and Lilliam Bernstein of Walnut Creek, Calif., and six grandchildren.

Services were held at Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, Brookline, with interment at Sharon Memorial Park in Sharon.

Anne M. Welch, 69

NEWTON CENTRE — Anne M. (Monion) Welch, 69, of Newt n Centre, formerly of West Newton, died Thursday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mrs. Welch was born in Brighton, and lived in Newton most of her life. For the past 18 years, she lived in Newton Centre, after having resided previously in Waban and West Newton. She was a retired clerk at the Boston College Bookstore.

Mrs. Welch leaves her husband, Edward A. Welch, two sons, Edward A. Welch of Marshfield and Mark D. Welch of San Francisco, Cal., two grandchildren, Edward A. Welch and Lori Welch, both of Marshfield and one sister, Katherine O'Connor of Evansville, Indiana.

Funeral was from the George F. Doherty and Sons Funeral Home, Wellesley with a funeral Mass in Sacred Haert Church, Newton Centre.

Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

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Around Newton

Music

SATURDAY, FEB. 26

Noson Lawen, a St. David's Day Celebration starts at 6:30 p.m. with an **evening of Welsh entertainment** and a catered dinner at The Workshop, 72 Columbus Ave., Newton Highlands. Call 326-8660 for reservations.

SUNDAY, FEB. 27

Fund-raiser for the Newton Symphony features a **wine tasting afternoon** at the Newton Marriott Hotel from 3 to 5 p.m. Tickets: $10. Call 332-7495 for more information.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

The All Newton Music School is planning a Friday **afternoon performance** at the Boston Symphony preceded by a lecture/luncheon at the school, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton. Peter Schoenbach will lecture on the symphony program of the day. Program is cosponsored by Arts in the Parks and the All Newton Music School. Call 552-7120 for details.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

Ronald Knudsen conducts the Newton Symphony Orchestra in concert at the Boston College Theatre at 8 p.m. featuring clarinet soloist Harold Wright and the Tchaikovsky Pathetique Symphony. Call 965-2555 for ticket information.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

Chamber music master class sponsored by the Newton Symphony features cellist Leslie Parnas at the All Newton Music School. Call 965-2555 or 527-4553 for more information.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

Leslie Parnas is **guest soloist** with the Newton Symphony in an 8 p.m. concert at Brown Junior High on Meadowbrook Road. Ticket information: 965-2555.

ONGOING

The non-profit **Kodaly Center** of America in West Newton is currently holding registration for its spring semester extention division. Graduate level courses in Solfege, teaching materials for elementary scholls and Kodaly methodology are held during the late afternoon and early evening hours. Call the center at 332-2680.

Films

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

Main library screens "American Short Story series: The Greatest Man in the World" about stunt pilot Jack Smurch at 7 p.m. Also: "The Man that Corrupted Hadleyburg," based on a story by Mark Twain. Films are free and open to the public.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

Children's film series at the junior library includes **"Dogs and Diamonds"** at 2:30 p.m. today and at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the West Newton branch.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

Free films at the Main Library in Newton Corner include "Raymond Lowry" on the man known as the father of industrial design; "Jefferson's Monticello"; and "Final Marks: the Art of the Carved Letter."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

The documentary **"A wall in Jerusalem"** screens, at no charge, at the main library on Centre Street at 7 p.m.

Plus

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

Newton and Brookline Leagues of Women Voters host a medical panel to discuss effect of **funding cuts on health care.** Starts at 7:30 p.m. at 157 Salisbury Road, Brookline. Free program; call 566-3238 for details.

Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament hosts **"The European Missile Debate"** discussion by Tom Halsted, former public affairs director, US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, Washington Street, West Newton. Call 965-7603.

Free discussion for sons and daughters of elderly persons at the Porter Home for the Elderly is on **"Coping with blindness".** Call 964-3533 for information.

Red Cross Bloodmobile runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Newton Marriott Hotel, Auburndale. Call 527-6000 to set up an appointment time or to volunteer to work.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24

Remarriage Counseling Collaborative sponsors a **forum on issues facing parents** when they remarry, starting at 8 p.m. in the Newtonville Public Library, Walnut Street. There is no charge but preregistration is required. Call 327-9811 or 965-6284.

Norfolk County **Parents of Asthmatic Kids** support group meets at 8 p.m. in the Mark Walker Conference Room at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Dr. Victor Tesoriero, a pediatrician and asthmatic, talks on "Communication between parents and doctors." Call 965-3834.

Slide lecture and coffee hour at 10 a.m. at the Waban Branch Library features **"Spain and the Seville Fair"** by Charles and Marian Currier. All are welcome. Library is at 1608 Beacon Street.

SATURDAY, FEB. 26

Brimmer and May School **Antiques Show** and Sale runs today and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 66 Middlesex Road, Chestnut Hill. Donation: $2.25.

Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart hosts its ninth annual **fund-raising auction** at 6:30 p.m. with many rare items featured. Call Mrs. Maloney at 244-4246.

SUNDAY, FEB. 27

Sunday Brunch for Singles hosts Martin Braver, CPA, speaking on tax tips for singles at The Workshop, Columbus STreet, Newton Highlands. Call 527-4478.

MONDAY, FEB. 28

Riverside Family Institute at 259 Walnut Street, Room 14, hosts Dr. Harry Keshet on **"Custody Issues** in Separation and Divorce" at 8 p.m. in a free lecture and discussion. Call 964-6933.

North Adams State College hosts **college information night** at 7 p.m. in the Newton Marriott Hotel. Panels on admissions, financial aid, housing and academic life are featured.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

P.E.P. (physical fitness, experiencing pregnancy and prenatal nutrition) course runs for four weeks from 7 to 9:30 p.m., sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Call 964-2800 ext. 2343.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

Newton North High Junior Night runs from 7:30 to 10 p.m. with a variety of speakers on career and schooling opportunities after high school. Enter Elm Street side. Call the school at 552-7471.

Porter Home for the Elderly features a free weekly discussion group at noon for sons and daughters of elderly parents with today's topic of "Coping with long-term illness." Call 964-3533.

Input, a network group for women interested in the field of information processing, hosts Dr. Paula Leventman of Northeastern University speaking on "Preventing skill obsolescence" at the Holiday Inn on Grove Street with cocktails at 5:30 p.m. and the dinner and meeting at 6:30. Call 527-2550.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

Newton-Wellesley Hospital School **of Nursing open house** runs from 7 to 9 p.m. in Allen Riddle Hall. Free. Call 964-2800 ext. 2538.

MONDAY, MARCH 7

Dr. Rosario Tosiello of Pine Manor College leads a discussion on **"Can you go home again?"** at the Nonantum Branch Library starting at 7 p.m.

"Dealing with children during and after separation" is topic of a free lecture-discussion at 8 p.m. at the Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut Street, Room 14, Newtonville.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

Irish poet Paul Muldoon presents readings in the third floor lounge of McGuinn Hall at Boston College starting at 4 p.m. Admission is free; the public is invited.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

Charles River Watershed Association hosts "Taking care of your own," a watershed workshop on in-basin sewage treatment at the Charles River Water Pollution Control District, 66 Village Street, Medway. Speakers include District Executive Director Robert McRea and water and sewer commissioners from area towns. Call the CRWA at 527-2799 for details.

Board of Library Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. in the West Newton Library, 492 Waltham Street.

TUESDAYS

A **women's chorus** meets at the Kodaly Center of American, 1326 Washington Street, West Newton. Some sight reading ability is required. Call 332-2680.

WEDNESDAYS

Porter Home for the Elderly hosts weekly Wednesday afternoon discussion groups for **sons and daughters of elderly parents.** Call 964-3533.

Siddha Yoga Meditation Center, 155 Clyde Street, Chestnut Hill hosts Wednesday evening and Sunday morning **yoga exercise and meditation** classes. Call 734-0137.

FRIDAYS

WarmLines sponsors a discussion and **support group for new mothers** each Friday from 10-11:30 a.m. in Newton Centre, starting Feb. 18 for eight weeks, with an option to continue. Call 964-1488 for more information.

COMING UP

Newton North High **class of 1963** will hold a 20th reunion in June. If you can help locate class members call the reunion committee at 643-9083 or 244-9246.

Newton High School **class of 1933** is holding a reunion May 18. Call Fred Hammond at 244-7327 if you are a classmate who has not been contacted yet.

The Friends of the Newton Free Library are looking for donations of books for the group's **annual book sale** in April. Deliver books to the Auburndale Branch, 375 Auburn Street. Call 965-1763 for details.

Listing of winter and spring courses awarding continuing educatin units for **health service personnel** is posted at Uniforms, Etc., 281 Needham Street, in the Marshall's Mall. Call 965-2334.

ONGOING

Arts in the Parks **winter brochure** is available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Dept., 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, 02166, or call 552-7120.

Small Claims/Tenants' Rights Advisory Service At Boston College is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 969-0100, extension 3515.

Hospice, which serves physical and emotional needs of terminally ill and their families, has a hotline at 244-9864 between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Guide to Newton Resources is available from the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale; Main Library in Newton Corner; Chamber of Commerce, 437 Cherry Street, West Newton; and Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton.

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Area Board for Mental Health and Mental Retardation has available for presentation a 20-minute slide show on **community resources and mental health issues.** Contact Ms. Ann M. Capoccia at 969-3360 for more information.

Seniors

THURSDAY, FEB. 24

Retired Men's Club hosts talk and demonstration on "You are as young as you feel" by Leslie Bove, R.N. from Newton-Wellesley-Weston Nursing Association. Program in the Newton Highlands Congregational Church starts at 9:30 a.m.

Beethoven Senior Center hosts a **"Mid-winter blues party"** at 1 p.m. with a special belly dance and refreshments provided by McDonald's. Call 527-6749 for details. The center is in the Zervas School, 30 Beethoven Avenue, Waban.

ONGOING

Newton Corner Drop-in Center hosts a **noontime homemade soup** and sandwich for $1.25. After lunch you can participate in cards and Bingo. Call 969-8030 for a reservation.

Theatre

COMING UP

Newton Catholic High School presents the comedic farce **"A Shot in the Dark,"** the weekend of March 18-20 as the first of two productions planned by the students. On April 8-10 the drama **"Whose Life is it Anyway?"** will be presented. For ticket information call 244-1841.

ONGOING

"Plaza Suite," by Neil Simon is presented at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, through March 12, at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Call 244-0169 for ticket information.

Art

MONDAY, FEB. 28

Newton Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge Street, for judging in interclub competition of nature and open. The public is welcome.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

Reception for artist Nancy Satin and her pottery exhibit "Out of the Attic" runs from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner. Show runs from March 2 through March 30.

ONGOING

Monoprints and drawings by artist Pamela Oppenheimer are on display through Feb. 28 p.m. in the Main Library, Newton Corner.

Soft and Hard Sculpture in cloth, wood, paper and plaster by Linda Clement, William Fulbrecht, Catherine Holahan, Linda Miller and Barbara Ward, on display in the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville.

Work by Newton artist **Ruth Hiller** is on display at the Depot Square Artists gallery in Lexington. Call 863-1597 for gallery hours.

Children

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

Frank Zervas Elementary School sponsors the film **"For the Love of Benji"** at 2 p.m. at the school, Cypress Street, Newton. Movie, including intermission, ends at 3:45 p.m. Admission: $1.50. Refreshments may be purchased in lobby.

Children's films "Leo the Hunter," "Kangaroo Island" and "Paddington Bear XX" are shown at 3:30 p.m. in the West Newton branch.

SUNDAY, FEB. 27

Temple Reyim Preschool, 1860 Washington Street, hosts a **Purim Party** with costume procession, arts, crafts, stories and snacks from 10-11:30 a.m. Cost: $1 per person. For reservations call 449-2548 or 965-3498.

Boston Children's Theatre Touring Company presents **"The Wizard of Oz"** in the Newton North High auditorium starting at 1:30 p.m. Call Lynn Eisenstien at 965-1518. Program benefits the Williams School Extended Day program.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

Giant Purim Carnival at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward Street, runs from 1 to 3 p.m. for children ages 7 and under, in the Benjamin VEstry and kids 8 and up in the Community Hall. Computer games, face painting, jugglers, bingo and other games will be offered. Call 964-8414.

The Brookline,Brighton, Newton and Wayland Regional Nursery Schools of the Jewish Community Center host the **Bennington Puppets** at 2 p.m. in the Brookline High School Auditorium. Tickets, $3 in advance; $3.50 at the door. Call 734-0800.

ONGOING

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

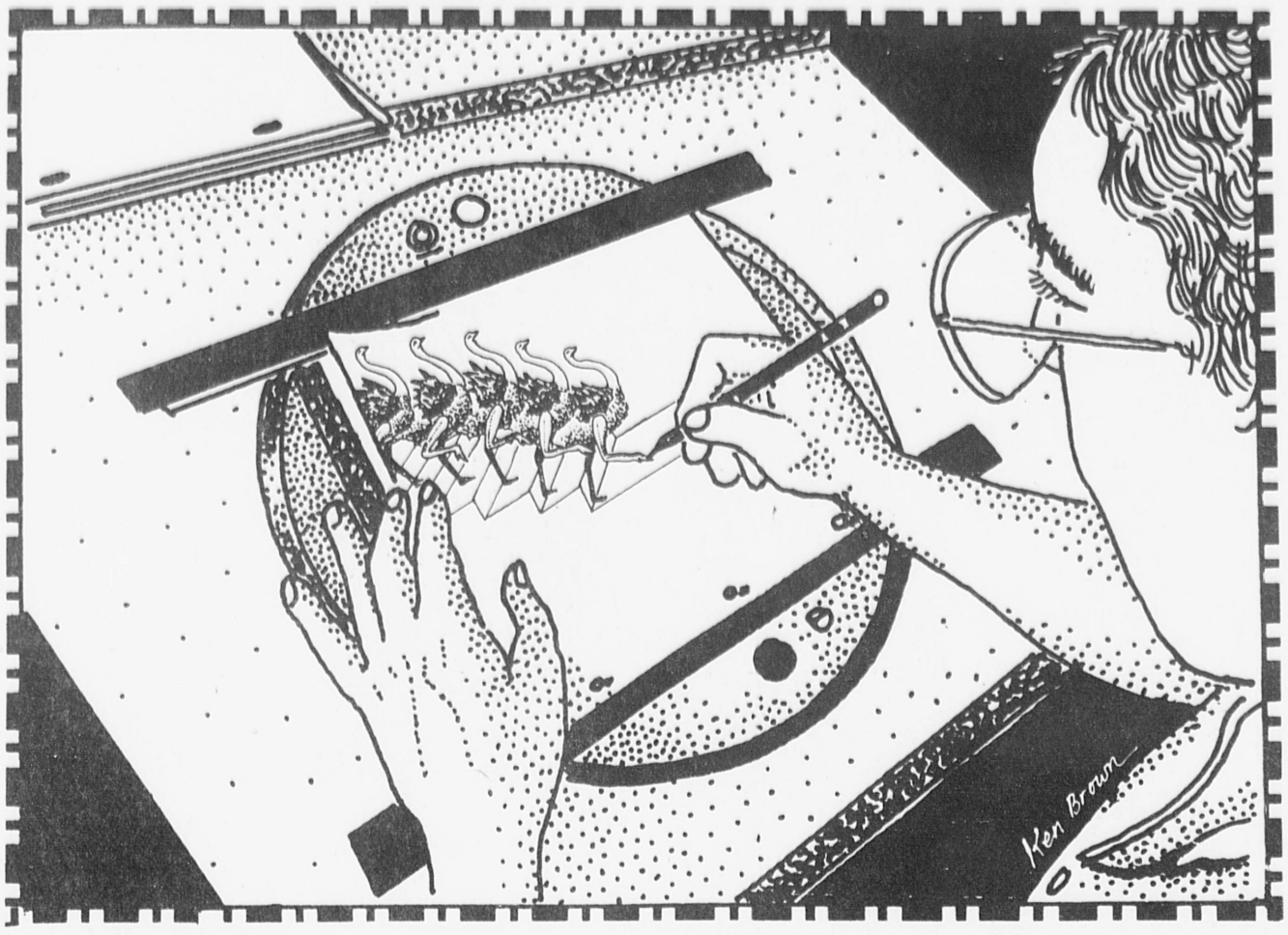
Sending listings

The *Newton Graphic* welcomes calendar listings for the "Around Newton" page.

Listings should include the date, time and location of the event, and in the case of art and theatre listings, should include the opening and closing dates for the exhibit or production. A telephone number should be included for those seeking more information.

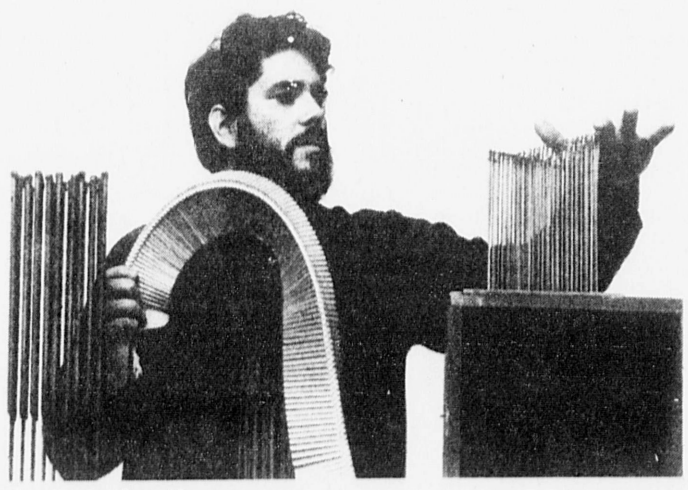
Send "Around Newton" listings to *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

Deadline for "Around Newton" listings is Friday at 5 p.m. before our publication date.



Animated offerings

The Boston College Gallery, Barry Pavillion, Centre Street, hosts a show of "Boston Area Animation" with works by Yvonne Anderson, June Anderson, Karen Aqua, Ken Brown, Julie Zammarchi, Flip Johnson, Dennis Pies and Lisa Crafts March 3-23 with an opening March 3 from 4:30-6 p.m. Screening of films at 6:15 p.m. Call 969-0100 ext. 4295 for details.



Improvisation

The Newton Arts Center's Festival of New Music presents "Drumsong/Soundings" by David Moss (pictured) and Malcom Goldstein, with improvisational dialogues in sounds of violin, percussion and voice on Sunday, Feb. 27 at 8:30 p.m. The center is located at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call 964-3424 for ticket information.



'Roots'

An oil on linen from 1982 is one of the "Beach Paintings" by Waban artist Petey Stoloff Brown on exhibit in the Helen Shlien Gallery, Congress Street, Boston from March 3-26. Reception is Saturday, March 5 from 3 to 5 p.m.